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WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 23 1983

THEXTIMES Tomorrow

Balancing . . . Chancellor Nigel Lawson talks exclusively to Kenneth Fleet and Frances Williams about public spending, taxation



the books Sir John Plumb reviews Robert Rhodes James's biography of Albert, Prince Consort. Plus Woodrow Wyatt on Wodehouse, Andrew Sinclair on fiction and Piers Brendon on John Campbell's biography of F. E. Smith

Words.. Michael Hamlyn reports on the first day of the Commonwealth summit conference in Delhi.

... and pictures Profile of John Piper, artist, as he approaches his eightieth birthday.

#### Benn seeks by-election nomination

Mr Wedgwood Benn will be a candidate for the Labour Party nomination in the Chesterfield by-election, it was confirmed yesterday.

Supporters of Mr Benn in the local party had contacted him on Monday night after reports in the local evening newspaper had suggested that he might not seek the nomination. He told them that he would accept a

#### Grenada leader

Sir Paul Scoon, Governor-General of Grenada, told his closest advisers that Mr Alistair McIntyre has finally accepted third over the past 20 years the job of head of Government | will now remain more or less and will arrive on the island on

Soiper fire, page 5

#### Denktas snub

VIP facilities at Heathrow airport were denied to Mr Rauf Denktas, leader of the breakaway Turkish Cypriot state, when he arrived from New EEC diplomacy, page 6

Mortgage blow The Abbey National, which has

broken with the building society cartel, decided against cutting its mortgage rate from 11.25 per Page 17

Falklands victim

The family of a soldier killed in the Falklands has been told that he was a victim of British shellfire, not Argentine action

#### Lynch stays

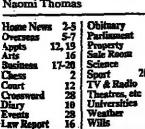
Monte Lynch, the Surrey batsman, has ignored the advice of his county and is staying with the rebel West Indian tourists in South Africa, thus putting his cricket future at risk Page 22



Leader page, 11 Letters: On investment, from Professor W. H. Buiter, religious experience, from the Rev Dr K. Slack

Leading articles: Germany and the West, Housing policy; Agricultural tenancies Features, pages 8, 9, 10 The cars that ate our towns, by Sir Colin Buchanan; a Londoner touches the heart of Poland; All-in war; Spectrum design for high living; The Wednesday Page: private medicine's hidden extras

Obituary, page 12 Professor Brenda Ryman, Mrs Naomi Thomas



# Ministers criticize absent Thatcher over spending cuts

 Cabinet Ministers complained last night that they were kept in ignorance of the consequences of their recent decisions to cut public spending. And, as the Prime Minister arrived in India to meet other Commonwealth leaders, two Cabinet members made speeches heavily critical of her views and attitudes.

Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State

Cabinet discussion.

Services, last night shot down

one of the key arguments used by Mrs Margaret Thatcher and the Chancellor of the Exchequer for long-term spending cuts – the prospective increase in the

He said in a speech in Brent

north London: The numbers of people over 65 - who will have risen by more than one-

stable as a proportion of the

But Mrs Thatcher last cited

the potential "burden" of

population changes, in arguing for long-term spending reap-

praisal, when she commented on July 28, in an ITN interview:

By the time people like me are

old age pensioners, there are

going to be more than there are

The Prime Minister, who is

58, said: "You always have to

look at the burden of your social

services on the working popu-

lation because everything comes

Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chan-

cellor, said in a London

Weekend Television interview

on Weekend World last Sunday that there was "constant press-

ure from the ageing popu-

He added: "There are fundamental trends in the economy and in society which, if we are

not careful, are going to lead to a resurgence of public expendi-ture in the years ahead".

But Mr Fowler last night took

his challenge to Mrs Thatcher

and Mr Lawson further than the

facts alone; arguing that social

Commons clash

on Exchange

exemption Bill

A political argument erupted

yesterday as the Government

moved to halt a court action against the Stock Exchange by

exempting its rules from the Restrictive Practices Act. Mr

Peter Shore, Opposition spokes-

man for trade and industry, said

that such a flagrant ministerial

intervention during a judicial

Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary

of State for Trade and Industry,

presented the Stock Exchange Exemption Bill for its second

Parliament, page 4

Finance and Industry, page 17 | sank.

process was unprecedented.

from them'

pensioner population.

for Social Services, challenged the belief of Mrs Margaret Thatcher and of Mr Nigel and achievements.

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

Cabinet ministers have complained that they were left in complete ignorance of the political consequences of some of the decisions taken at the November 10 Downing Street meeting on public expenditure

The centre also estimated last night that that strategy could-well backfire against the Centre, were last night con-prime Minister and the Cabinet, once ministers and backfore against the Department of Health and Social Security.

The centre also estimated of decisions on the electorate. political consequences of some of the decisions taken at the November 10 Downing Street meeting on public expenditure The centre also estimated It was revealed last night, for example, that Mr Norman Fowler's £230m package of cuts

Fowler challenges

argument for cuts

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

Mr Norman Fowler, the policy needed to be subjected to Secretary of State for Social "rational appraisal, and that the

that a single pensioner on an occupational and retirement pension of £4,000 (£76.92 a week) with a rent of £18 a week in housing assistance and rate rebates had been approved by ministers without the benefit of and rates of £5 a week, will lose £4.52 benefit from April, a reduction of nearly 6 per cent background briefing or detailed on gross income. It is understood that one minister protested at the time of

Ministers have since been startled to learn that a married man with a gross income of £135 a week, including child last week's meeting that de-£135 a week, including child cisions were being made on the benefit, with one child at school basis of prior agreements and another child of 17 living at between the Treasury and home, will lose rent rebate of spending departments. Minis-£6.23 a week and rate rebate of ters in other departments were £1.88 from next April, a net loss being presented with bald, of more than £8 a week, on a global totals, which had little rent of £25 a week, with £8 a meaning.

The point was being made

"rational appraisal, and that the debate should be "responsible,

Although some of his re-marks could have been aimed at

his Opposition critics, they were

not prepared to be deterred by

Mr Fowler: call for

a "rational" appraisal

on Mrs Thatcher and Mr

Lawson when he said: "The fundamental case for open

the cost of resolving them. And

emerging cost of the elderly is

work. Is that a fair summary?

run one way.

Mr Fowler then directly took

realistic and open".

#### Lawson, Chancellor, that public spending would have to be curbed because of a longterm increase in the number of pensioners. • Mr Peter Walker, Secretary of State for Energy, in a wider-ranging speech, generally disparaged the Government's values

It was said, as an example,

that if a man on average industrial earnings can lose £8 per week from next April, then a lot of Conservative voters might well be caught in the net. At the very least, it was added, ministers should have been made aware of that fact so that they could take it into the balance of judgement. Mr Fowler said in a statement last Thursday that the changes in housing benefit "will be concentrated generally on relatively better-off households and on those with non-dependents in work who will in future be expected to make a higher contribution towards housing

#### The West's failures – Walker

By Julian Haviland Political Editor

Mr Peter Walker, Secretary of State for Energy, used the occasion of a lecture in memory of President John F Kennedy last night to indicate short-comings in the present British and American governments.

ambiguous enough to appear as a source-veiled rebuke against both the Treasury and Downing Speaking at the Oxford Union he lamented "the failure He said, for example: "I am of governments over the last 20 years to address the fundamenthe tactic of the 'leak' and the tal issues of our generation".

It was profoundly depressing. he said, that the problems confronted by the world had hardly changed in the 20 years since Kennedy's death, which ushered in an era of drift and hopelessness that had inten-sified as the years passed.

Mr Walker attained higher office under Mr Edward Heath than he has held in Mrs Margaret Thatcher's Cabinet, in which he has seen himself as a icenced dissenter. The dissent; more often

implied than expressed, has ranged over most areas of social and economic policy in a series of speeches at measured inter-

In his Oxford speech Mr Walker praised President Ken-nedy and his murdered younger brother Robert for political ambitions and values which, he debate is, of course, that it provides the opportunity for agreement on the problems and repeatedly implied, were lacking in Mrs Thatcher and President Reagan. let us be clear: facts do not all

condemned today's He governments for failing to meet "A view being put with increasing frequency is that the the challenges of the arms race going to place 'unbearable strains' on the population as poor nations, the environment and the inner cities.

Continued on page 2, col?

#### Greek ship in Gulf hit by Iraqi 'Exocet'

Lankans and two Indians - Athens today.

Lloyd's Shipping Intelligence Service reported that the Antigoni was struck by an Exocet on Monday while leaving the Iranian port of Bushire. The Greek Ministry of Merchant the missile was an Exocet. The crew abandoned ship in

A Greek merchant vessel According to the owners, the sank in the Gulf after an Iraqi Stravelakis Shipping Company, missile attack. All nineteen crew of Piraeus, the crew was safe in eleven Greeks, six Sri Bushire and would be flown to

The company understood that several other merchan ships, but no Iranian naval vessels, were hit.

. The ship was carrying a cargo of steel. The Greek ministry Marine would not confirm that said that she was travelling in convoy at the time of the attack. Earlier this month, another a lifeboat. Later, there was a Greek vessel, the Avra, was also second explosion and the ship hit by an Iraqi rocket in the Gulf.

# No peace for Greenham fauna

By a Staff Reporter

The Greenham Common seace women may not have been the only ones disturbed by work associated with the arrival of the cruise missiles

As with many areas of land owned by the Ministry of Defence, the Berkshire base is important for the flora and fauna for which is provides a home. There is some concern that the clearance of scrub on the south side of the base, which was necessary to improve security arrangements, may have disturbed the habitat of the Purple Emperor butterfly, which had been recorded on the base during the two

previous summers. This was one of the points which emerged yesterday when Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence. d an exhibition to mark the 10th anniversary of the ministry's work to conserve nature on more than 500,000 acres which it owns or leases. brochure produced to

mark the anniversary notes that the scrub clearances at Greenham do not appear to have affected the nightingales since six were heard singing on

It also records that it is hoped to maintain adequate environment for the Purple Emperors and that the new tungel-like shelters which accommodate the missiles will be covered over with heath plants rather than grass which will encourage the flora and fanna. Although concern has been

ogical sites on Saliabury Plain caused by the army's training activities, nature seems to be quite resilient.

On the tank training ranges at Bovington in Dorset, the deep treaches created by the tanks have been colonized by the rare Deptford warbler, and at the firing ranges near Lulworth Cove wild cabbages have sprung up in the holes created by tank shells, and this is thought to be the only site in southern England where the wild cabbage is found.

The prize for andacity, however, goes to a pair of stone curlews which regularly nest at Lakenheath, Suffolk, within 25 metres of the main runway from which the aircraft constantly operate.



TIMES

# Print union leader hints at nationwide stoppage

By David Felton, Labour Correspondent

The first major confrontation between a union and the legislation, coupled with the prospect of a shutdown of the printing industry throughout the country, moved closer yesterday after leaders of the National Graphical Association (NGA) decided unanimously not to pay a £50,000 fine imposed in the High Court for

unlawful secondary picketing. Union leaders will go before the TUC General Council today to explain their defiance of the law and to call for "financial, industrial, and moral support" from the trade unions if the court moves to sequestrate its funds and assets which amount to more than £10m.

retary of the NGA, said after his Park Royal. union's 40-strong national council had decided not to pay the fine, that escalation of the dispute if there was seques-tration of union funds, "would page of the printing industry is a fine on the union's behalf.

possibility".

NGA fathers of chapels (shop stewards) from Fleet Street and under the employment legisterational newspaper lation and is likely to be a tomorrow to decide whether to involve national newspapers in the dispute which started with the dismissal of six printing workers at a Stockport weekly

Stockport dispute, where the TUC conference at Wemble union has been engaged in mass last year, to giving financial picketing contrary to the 1980 support to unions who fall foul Employment Act, are expected of the legislation. to be reconvened under the

auspices of the Advisory Con-ciliation and Arbitration Service either tomorrow or Friday. Mr Wade said last night that the union's legal advice was that their secondary action they would have to pay the

Mr Robert Maxwell last night appeared to have circum-vented his rebel printers in London by transferring work on the Radio Times and The Listener to a plant at Exeter. He is thought to have secured the co-operation of the NGA and Sogat '32 whose members have occupied his British Printing and Communicatins plant at

£50,000 fine before the end of the week, or face being held in contempt of court. He denied that the union was aware of the Tebbit legislation. not necessarily be confined to existence of an anonymous Fleet Street. A complete stopbenefactor prepared to pay the

source of deep controversy within the TUC whose official movement appears to be ewspaper group. committed, however, under the looking to create anoth Talks aimed at settling the terms of a decision by a special Pentonville Five or NGA 45."

repeated Bonn's determination

to go ahead with deployment. He said Chancellor Kohl's

Government had done what a German government alone could not do to protect German

interests. Moscow could not be

allowed to have a nuclear

monopoly of more than 250

missiles aimed at Western

that the protests against deploy-ment might lead the United States in the long run to turn

away from Europe, And he

emphasized, to loud applause

porters, that the American allies

and their soldiers were welcome

Otto Graf Lambsdorff, the

Economics Minister who was also a member of the previous

Schmidt government, sharply

attacked. Herr Hans-Jochen

Vogel, the SPD parliamentary leader, for his volte-face in

deployment, saying that he had been one of the keenest

advocates of the Nato decision

southern Germany from today

Nuclear debate, page 16

Leading article, page 11

Dr Kohl has already said that

in the previous government.

transported in sections.

in the Federal Republic.

Herr Worner gave a warning

Previously, in the same Stockport dispute, members of the National Union of Journalists decided at the last minute not to defy an injuction halting

Announcing the national council's decision, Mr Wade said that it was "in line with the NGA's policy of non-com-pliance with the Government's Employment Act legislation, determined by its 1982 biennial delegate meeting."

He continued: "We have been thrust into the front line of the fight against the Tebbit legislation. We hope the decision of the national council will inspire other unions on the TUC general council to give us maximum support and to maximize the fight against the

"We hope that this will be the catalyst to encourage support from the whole of the trade union movement."

That national council, and full time officials of the union had been warned by their lawyers that they could ultimaunions or their members to continued defiance of the court break the law. The union decision, but Mr Wada and movement decision, but Mr Wade said:
"My view is that nobody will be committed, however, under the looking to create another

## SAS are added to border patrol

From Richard Ford Belfast

Extra troops were drafted into the border area of Northern Ireland yesterday as Mr James Prior rejected security demands from the Official Unionists, including selective internment against the political leaders of Provisional Sinn

Undercover police and the SAS were also deployed along the border to protect isolated communities and particularly seven churches as security forces fear the murders at the Pentecostal Hall near Darkley, co Armagh, may mark a new development in terrorist tactics.

The increased security is also aimed at balting the movement of terrorists, wea-pons and explosives across the border, particularly in the

As Mr Prior met a delegation from the Official Unionist Party to discuss security, the leaders of Ireland's four main churches visited the homes of the three Mountain Lodge Penter

Assembly two days ago.

The Official Unionists also demanded more permanent checkpoints along the border and restrictions on access to the media by expanizations like media by organizations like Provisional Sina Fein, the

Provisional Sinn Fein, the political wing of the Provisional IRA.

Mr Prior told the delegation that two companies, about 250 men, were being sent from the Army's existing 9,500 troops in the Province to reinforce border areas. All Army leave has also been concelled. been cancelled.

During the two hours of talks the possibility of the 28 Official Unionist members reversing their decision to withdraw from the Assembly was not dis-

In the Assembly, the party was criticized by the Rev Ian Paisley, leader of the Demo-cratic Unionist Party, who said that if Stormont closed, it would never reopen.

His party, who with the Alliance Party will attempt to keep it operating, condemned the Official Unionists for doing the Provisional IRA's work.

Leading politicians in the ce bave their lives may now be at risk. but security forces are opposed to saturating the border area with troops. They believe that is what the terrorists want as it would alienate the Roman Catholic population.

Security forces know that it is impossible to protect every church in the south Armsch area because they are very isolated and only yards from

Hundreds of mourners, in cluding many who were in the Parkiev hall during the attack, attended the funeral yesterday of Mr Victor Cunningham, aged 39, one of the murdered church elders.

# Uproar at Brandt, victory for Kohl

From Michael Binyon, Bonn

The historic Bundestag de-bate on Nato missiles ended last night after two days of sharp exchanges with the West Ger-ton and Bonn would thereby man Government sure of a contribute to a marked re solid majority but almost all the duction in people's general Social Democrats opposing the approval of the Western imminent deployment of the alliance. He called instead for a Pershing missiles.

In contrast to the noisy

demonstrations and confrontations between 3,000 anti-nuclear protesters and police on the atmosphere the Bundestag was notably less tense yesterday. Only about 300 people gathered at the barricades set up around arliament, and the police resence was scaled down, by late afternoon about 700 peopl had been detained.

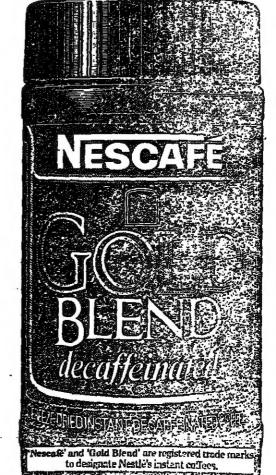
Inside the Bundestag, however, there were angry scenes when the Greens protested at the arrest of 15 parliamentary helpers. Detained for wearing scarves with anti-Pershing slogans on them in the banned zone around Parliament. The Greens demanded a postponement of the debate and a number walked out when this

Uproar also drowned some of the speech of Herr Willy Brandt, the Social Democratic Party Chairman, after he had called the Christian Democratic Union secretary "The Govern-ment's hired slanderers", because of his earlier description of the SPD as Moscow's fifth

Herr Brandt, the principal

pposition speaker yesterday, asisted that his party's opposition to deployment was not directed against friendship with the Pershings may start to arrive in American bases in the United States nor the Western Alliance, "But we will not be cornered by Reagan," he onwards. Sources here, howsaid, and he acccused the President of having an Idee fixe ever, were suggesting yes in seeing the deployment of Pershing missiles as more important than the removal of the Soviet SS20s.

There's only one decaffeinated He said deployment would coffee that tastes asgood as Gold Blend. security partnership between East and West, a continuation of détente and an effective, defensive strategy that prevented war. Earlier Herr Manfred Worn-



witness A, also alleged that detectives allowed him to keep firearms offences and member-the proceeds from armed ship of the INLA. robberies - as well as paying him £25 a week.

The allegations were made as the informer, who has impli-cated 18 people on 75 terrorist charges, was being cross-exam-drawn from his answer. Defence ined by defence lawyers at Belfast Crown Court.

At first the man refused to identify the people the Special Branch wanted information

Several times after he was asked to say what names detectives had put to him he replied: "I don't wish to." But Lord Justice Gibson said he could write down the names, he said: "OK I'll tell the ttruth -

A terrorist "supergrass" said vesterday that Special Branch of the 18 defendants. On the detectivities ignored his criminal informer's evidence he is activity in return for information on suspects.

The Irish National Liberation

The Irish National Liberation

The Irish National Liberation

# NCB shelves plan to impose pay offer

shelved plans to impose the six per cent pay offer on miners after coalfield reports showing that members of the National Union of Mineworkers are working harder in order to make up money they are losing through the national overtime ban now in its fourth week.

Mr Ian MacGregor, the chairman of the National Coal Board, and other senior board officials are said to be "relaxed" about the impact of the overtime ban. They have also put on ice plans to ballot all 190,000 miners over the

The board yesterday met the

Spending

inquiry

by police

Chief Constable of Derbyshire on luxury fittings in his office at

police headquarters is to be

out an audit investigation to be

submitted at a later date to the

The fittings were alleged to

may cost

the same as last year. Yesterday

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a list of selected stockists.

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world has ever known. Exquisitely guaranteed for a lifetime. Yes, a fashioned in solid 14 and 18ct gold, litetime.

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special meeting yesterday.

Later witness A agreed with

the defence that he had been reluctant to answer the question counsel said: "I would suggest that the reason is obvious; that you did not want to say it because you realized that the conclusion the court would or could draw was that you in fact were setting Steenson up at the behest of the police." The man replied: would be right".

The defence counsel was not named for security reasons.

The hearing was adjourned

Coal board leaders have the twice-yearly discussion meetings on the state of the industry. It became clear after the two-hour meeting that union hopes of winning agree-ment from the board for a joint approach to the Government for further assistance to the industry are likely to be dashed.

> Mr Arthur Scargill, the NUM President, indicated after the meeting that the union wanted action from the Government on a wide range of issues, including writing off the NCB's huge loan debt, controls on coal imports and extra grants to the industry along the lines of European

#### was the huge success of the Persil cheap travel offer, Shake-up of British tourist boards

The British government has network of British tourist boards in an attempt to boost efficiency and promote Britain's image abroard, it was announced yesterday.

A leading travel industry executive, Mr Duncan Bluck, chairman of Cathay Pacific fully investigated by the county treasurer, it was decided at a Airways, is to take over as head Derbyshire County Council of the British Tourist Authority, policy and finance committees Mr Norman Lamont, the unanimously agreed to request Minister of State for Industry with responsibility for tourism Partish, to cooperate with the told the House of Commons. treasurer, who was told to carry

The authority has been told to hand over its remaining

United Kingdom to the national boards of England, Wales and Scotland "so it may concentrate on its prime re-

sponsibility of promoting Bri-

Rail cuts

too deep,

watchdog

body says

By Michael Baily Transport Editor

Rail services throughout Britain are being heavily cut to

of line closures, the rail users'

watchdog body alleged yester

day.
East Anglia, Southern Re-gion, Yorkshire and the West Midlands are hit particularly by

early morning and late night

services and more substantial

savings are planned when the new 1984 timetables come into

operation next May, the Central

Transport Consultative Com-

On Inter-City services, rolling stock has been cut so drastically

crowding. With poor punctuality arising from defective high-speed locomotives, there is a danger of "destroying the very

a danger of "destroying the very product BR are trying to promote", Mrs Alison Munro,

at a London press conference.

Inter-City's target is to reduce rolling stock by 40 per cent by 1988 to reduce costs, Mrs. Munro said. That was resulting

in serious overcrowding, stand-ing in trains, fewer direct services between cities and

more inconvenient changes for

The committee was con-cerned at the tough new government guidelines for Brit-ish Rail, bringing forward a

grant reduction of nearly £200m by two years to 1986. Mrs. Munro said. That may not allow enough time for new investment to be installed to schizze the manufacture of the said.

achieve the necessary savings and costs would have to be

reduced by reducing services.

BR want to get more efficient, and we and the

Government want them to be more efficient," Mrs Munro said. "But they are going down that road very fast, and there

are enormous dangers."

But British Rail last night said there were no plans for

One reason for recent over

crowding on Inter-City trains

timetable next May.

Mr Bluck, who is 57, and a member of the Hongkong Tourist Board, will also take over as chairman of the English board when its current head Mr Michael Montague leaves the

"The Government believes the rationalization of BTA and English Tourist Board activities could best occur under a single chairman", Mr Lamont said.

"Mr Bluck will examine the possibilities for further collaboration and the possibility of a merger of the two bodies." He would take over the BTA next April from its retiring chief, Sir Henry Marking



The aircraft carrier HMS Hermes sailing into Portsmouth yesterday after what was probably her last active service.

#### Striking Land Registry unions meeting today

Union representatives are to meet today to decide their next move in the dispute over cost saving measures at the Land Registry which is causing delays for house buyers over searches. So far, just over 500 staff are on strike at the Land Registry's 13 regional offices, most of them at Gloucester, which has meant that in certain cases scarches have taken two weeks instead of 48 hours. The remainder of the 7,000 civil servants involved in the work are operating normally.

A spokesman for the Society of Civil and Public Servants

said last night that neither side wanted to escalate the dispute.

#### Chess moves

Several misprints occurred in the score of the first game of the Score of the first game of the Kasparov-Korchnot encounter yes-terday. 5 P-Q3 should have read 5 P-QR3; 20 Q-Q4 should have been 20 Q-Q4 ch. 34 PaP should have been PxR, and Black's 52nd move

Overseas selling prices Overseas sching prices
Austria Sch 23: Belgium B fts 80: Canada
22: 75: Caraties Pes 180: Cytrus 550 mile:
Demont Eur 7.80: Plained Mais 8.00:
France Frs 7.00: Oermany DM 3.50:
Greece Dr 7.00: Oermany DM 3.50:
Greece Dr 100: Holland G 3.56: Irish
Republic 400: Faby L 22:00: Luxembours U
33: Mattern 25: 120: Mortece Dis 8.00:
Narway K7: 750: Palairm: Rya 12: Portugal
24: 126: Singly C 20: Mortece Br 3.00:
Dr 100: Dis 0.700: UBA SI.50: Yuspalayia
Dis 100 Day 0.700: UBA SI.50: Yuspalayia





The Queen Mother during her visit yesterday to the Royal College of Music, of which she is patron and president (Photograph: Harry Kerr).

# Tories will not be rushed into union reforms, minister says

Mr Tom King, Secretary of State for Employment, made clear last night that the Government would not be rushed into further legislation on trade unions and in particu-lar would withstand pressure from business landow for the from business leaders for the introduction of binding proced-

Speaking at the annual dinner in London of the Institute of Directors, which has been influential in the formation of government tudes toward the unions, Mr king said: "Before putting leoislative measures before formation of government atti-

convinced that they would be Mr King's reluctance to rush through a fourth stage of trade union legislation, bot on the heels of the Bill now going both workable and effective." The institute has been pressing him to take early through Parliament on secret ballots, will disappoint busi-ness leaders who have consist-ently argued that the Governaction to outlaw strikes in essential public services and Mr King said he was considering the introduction of procedure agreements, breach of which by mions would deprive them of immunity from civil action under the law. ment must not be seen to be going "soft" on the unions.

That disappointment was evident in the speech by Mr Walter Goldsmith, director general of the Institute of He went on: "I do no propose to repeat the experience of the 1971 Industrial Directors, that British busin expected the Government Relations Act when employers tackle the question of banning strikes in essential services "without undue delay". and unious simply decided that no legally enforceable agree-ments would be negotiated."

# Cruise missiles 'all came on one flight'

By Rodney Cowton, Defence Correspondent

uled to become operational in Britain by the end of the year are believed to have arrived in one delivery on November 14.

When Mr Michael Heseltine, critical and a present prop-

Secretary of State for Defence, ositions and a preamble which told the Commons on that day were against Britain's pos-that the first missiles had session of nuclear weapons; arrived at Greenham Common described their manufacture as Air Base, he refused to say how an offence against God; called many had been delivered.

an offence against God; called for an East-West nuclear freeze,

Wednesday, which was published on Monday, he is John Habgood, said that some reported as being asked "You propositions were inconsistent now have 16?", and replying with one another.

all arrived two days earlier, O Higher levels of conven-unitateralism, urging the end of tional armed force would be a nuclear role in 1967 in the acceptable to church opinion in interests of non-proliferation, Britain if that was the price of and four years earlier adopting a phasing out nuclear weapons, "no first-use" position. the British Council of Churches decided at its assembly yester- on member churches, however,

The 16 cruise missiles sched-day (Our Religious Affairs

Government proposals for increased police powers met a setback yesterday. Attempts to limit stop and search proposals in the Police and Criminal However, in an interview and proposed that British and with the French newspaper Le French nuclear weapons should Matin at about midday last be included in the Geneva talks.

The British Council of In fact, it is thought that they Churches was one of the first church bodies to advocate Its decision are not binding

## A Rembrandt is 'lost'

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

Rembrandt drawing accepted for the nation by the Treasury in lieu of tax and allocated to Manchester City Art Gallery.

The gallery had hoped to mated it at £20,000 to £30,000, display Moses and the Burning Bush when Lord Gowrie, Minister for the Arts, visits it tomorrow - but Christie's cannot find the drawing.

The work came from the estate of Miss Asphodel Fleisch-

but it was bought in at £13,000. Its acceptance and allocation were announced on July 8. The gallery tried to collect it a week later and last week.

Christie's would not com-

#### Evidence Bill were fought off in the House of Commons committee stage. The debate concerned one of the most important clauses in the Bill, Mr Douglas Hurd, Minister of State at the Home Office, said.

Setback for

Labour over

police Bill

By Peter Evans Home Affairs Correspondent

Labour efforts to curb

The argument was over the Government's intention to exand Wales police powers to stop and search, on reasonable suspicion, for stolen goods, and

prohibited" articles.
Labour argued that the police would, as a result, have too sweeping powers. The safeguard of "reasonable suspicion" was not sufficient and, with the wider range of articles for which officers could stop and search, would bring them into in-creased conflict with the public. their own throats, because those places are going to have to shut down".

The dispute is already costing Strathclyde £70,000 a week for 1,000 temporary staff taken on Labour MPs said that a distinction should be drawn

between an article which was in itself an offensive weapon and to keep homes open. one which was not. But Mr Hurd said that just as much damage could be done by articles adapted or intended for

use as weapons as those weapons which were offensive What constituted reasonable suspicion, Mr Hurd said, must

depend on the circumstances of

# Elephant leaps from £300 to £15,120

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

were paid by Japanese dealers.
There was a magnificent
Kakiemon gourd-shaped vase
43cms high, dated to the
Kanbun-Enpo period (16611681), which went to Mitani at celain figure of an elephant that was purchased last summer in the South of England for less than £300 sold at Christie's vestenday for £15,120. It is a Kakiemon model probably dating from the Tenwa-Genro-£45,360 (estimate £40,000 to ku period (1681-1703) and was £60,000) and a Christian folding bought on this occasion by Imaizumi, a Japanese dealer.
It is seated with its head and trunk raised in the air and richly

decorated in red, blue, green and yellow enamels. It appears to have cracked in the firing and interestingly has gold lacquer repairs which appear to date from the Genroku period. Christie's morning sale of Chinese works of art made a

lectern of around 1600 decorated in black and gold lacquer with mother-of-pearl inlay at £32,400 (estimate £30,000 to £50,000) was sold to Yanagi. Christie's sale of English and continental glass made a total of £79,436 with 14 per cent unsold. It contained a generous

George III and Queen Charlotte

A very cracked and glued, but total of £213,764 with 23 per which went to Delomosue at richly decorative Japanese porcent unsold. All the top prices £4,752 (estimate £3,000 to £5,000).

The second day of Sotheby's sale of illustrated books concen-trated on press books and children's publications and proved popular with a total of £91,555 and 8 per cent unsold. A 1902 first edition of Beatrix Potter's classic The Tailor of Gloucester sold for £1,012 (estimate £300 to £400).

The earliest printed paper cut-out marionette sheet ever seen by Sotheby's expert secured £286 (estimate £125 to £175). The sheet contains the arms, body and legs from which jeroboam-sized engraved de- to make up a smart early canter with the royal arms of eighteenth century youth with a

# Consultants 'rigging waiting lists to win more cash'

deliberately keeping patients waiting for treatment in order to win a higger share of National Health Service cash

geon said last night.
Their waiting lists are rigged artificially high 2s, a lever to obtain more resources, and also to gain more private practice, according to Mr Reginald Elson, a consultant orthopaedic surgeon at the Northern Gen-eral Hospital in Sheffield. He was speaking in an interview on "Calendar", which

interview on "Calendar", which was accouned last night and which was concerned with the state of the NHS.

He said it was a dreadful indictment that many patients

treatment were instead having "to reach for their last penny, almost, in order to be seen privately." Mr Elson claimed that be-

cause the length of waiting lists was such a crucial yardstick in determining where Health Service cash should be spent, they were rigged at an artificially high level.

The worst criticism I have The worst criticism I have heard of the waiting lists is that

Hopes rise

in social

work clash

peoples homes.

By a Staff Reporter

Acas issued a statement last

night saying that "exploratory talks" held yesterday would continue on Friday.

The talks are being held separately with Mr Keith

sonnet, local government office

for Nalgo, and Mr David

Thomas, deputy secretary of the employers' body, the Local Authorities' Conditions of Ser-

Yesterday's talks were the

first move towards negotiation in the dispute, which has led to 1,200 residential workers going

on all-out strike in 176 homes,

and others maintaining an

overtime and admissions ban

the dispute may never reopen.

vice Advisory Board.

Some hospital consultants are consultants use there to gain private practice", he said. But aiting for treatment in order while some consultants did that, the more general reason was to

is one of the most potent weapons in the competition for obtaining more resources. I think it is very wrong if you allow your waiting list to become unmanageable.

Mr Elson's claims were discounted by the British Medical Association last night.

A spokesman said: "We would be dismayed to think that consultants try to get higger cash allocations for their departments at the expense of the genuine needs of their patients, and means the beautiful and the second se and we cannot believe that this

We would like to see what facts there are to back this up. If the allegations were true we would be very concerned. It is also a gross slight to suggest that consultants seek to increase their private practice in this

waiting lists in the private sector can be as long, if not longer, than in the National Health Service."

Warning to

nurses over

pay body By Our Health Services

Hopes of an end to industrial action by 25,000 residential social workers, now in its eleventh week, rose last night after both sides agreed to continue talks with the Advis-The review body set up to recommend pay for Britain's 500,000 nurses, midwives and some other health workers may continue talks with the Advis-ory Conciliation and Arbi-tration Service (Acas).

But the main union involved, the National Association of Local Government Officers, will go ahead with its national ballot on stepping up the dispute and bringing further closures of children's and old be able only to produce an interim report by next April, Sir John Greenborough, chair-man of the review body said

critical of the government delay in setting up the review body.

of British Industry and former chairman of Shell UK, has been in office and working ment has still to announce the

he hoped the remaining names would be announced "very would be announced very shortly". But he gave a warning that the review body would be starting with "a blank sheet of paper", that the issues were extremely important and com-plex, and that it would be

Nalgo is also planning a "We may suddenly find that the space of four months we national day of action on December 7, the day after its ballot result, when staff are expected to lobby the em-ployers' and union's National Joint Council executive meetmay be able to accomplish much more than I would initially expect, he said. But he did not want to raise

expectations.

Issues such as differentials. Social service leaders have for purses alone were complete said that many homes closed by enough, but the review body also had to look at the pay of Mr Kenneth Boyce, joint secretary of the London Direc-tors of Social Services Associhealth visitors, midwives and seven professions complementary medicine such as phisiothe ation, said he did not believe that "any authority already committed to privatization"

rapists.
It might be that the reveiw body would have to produce an interim report dealing with basic pay and a report later in the year on differentials and

will reopen homes.

Mr Peter Westland, social services spokesman for the Association of Metropolitan Authorities, said children "have been moved around like parcels other more complex issues Narses' organizations are accusing the Government of deliberately delaying the start of the review body's work to into private and voluntary Mr Richard Stewart, leader of Strathclyde regional council, says there is "no doubt" that

heep next year's pay rise lew.

Mr Trevor Clay, general secretary of the Royal College of Nursing, said: "Whatever the reasons for the delay in amouncing the members, of the review body, it will replay the the second to the se homes are going to close "We have had to put more and more kids into voluntary and private homes, and we are undoubtedly be seen by many nurses as a deliberate filibuster not going to get into shuffling them about. We have got places where there are 40 staff and three kids. Nalgo are cutting Correction

Mr John Hunt, the formmer head of Roedean, was not the first man to become head of a girls' accordary independent school as stated on November 15. Mr Michael Neal was made head of Cranborne Chase School in 1969.

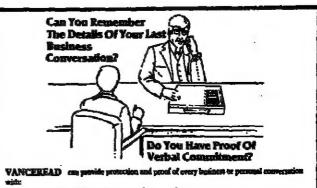
# The West's failures

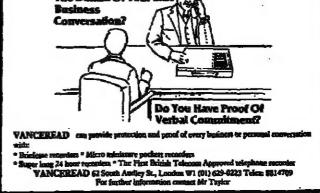
By an implied comparison with the Kennedys he also criticized his colleagues in government for being preoccupied with economic manage-

in Opposition to modern

Conservatism's emphasis on self-help and on laisser-faire ment.

The Kennedys recognized, he said, that growth was not a beliefs. "He felt passionately monetary target. "The gross that in the midst of plenty, national product measured poverty is an evil. That neither wit nor courage, wisdom government belongs wherever not learning, compassion nor evil needs an adversary and devotion to country. It mea-sured everything except every-help themselves."





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# Ripper police develop computer system to handle big inquiries

A computer system to handle large investigations has been developed by West Yorkshire

The Major Incidents Computer Application, (MICA) is partly a response to inad-equacies in the Yorkshire Ripper inquiry, which was overwhelmed by hundreds of thousands of paper records.

Officers without previous omputing experience are able to enter or retrieve information

from the system, For example, if a detective wants to know whether a white Cortina owned by a man with a Welsh accent, grey hair and tattoos was in the Red Lion car park on a series of dates, he centers the question on the keyboard in a simple inquiry language called "English", the answer is displayed on the

Microdata, its Hemel Hempstead-based manufacturer, unveiled the system in London yesterday Mr Jerry Causley, its managing director, said: "Mica is at least two years ahead of The Ripper investigation was searches stored any comparable system cur-

'Character'

certificate

for pupils

By David Walker
Social Policy Correspondent

The Government is consider-

ing giving all school leavers a

certificate describing their character, behaviour and sport-

ing achievements as well as

Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of

State for Education, said yester-day that a draft statement will

be made next week giving details of the new certificates.

which have been pioneered by several Labour-controlled auth-

He said: "They will be particularly encouraging for those who at the moment leave school with almost no academic

achievement to their credit,

They would help employers find out about the character of

school-leavers as well as their

Det Chief Insp Robert Warner, head of Lincolnshire fraud and drug squad, has been

summoned to appear in court in

connexion with the police campaign in Nottingham against "kerb crawline".

appear before Nottingham Magistrates' Court on Decem-

ber 20. He has entered a denial **Kenny Everett** 

emperor. When we became a

king. Now we're a country, we're ruled by Margaret

**Police interview** 

Two British police officers,

jeweller

admonished

examination performance.

Police chief

to face court

their academic record.

rently under development in the major incident room's indffecti

A man has been charged with her murder. Nottinghamshire is evaluating MICA which was used in the unsolved investigation into last month's murder of Collette Aram, aged 16.

In West Yorkshire, MICA is Officers. The Home Office is being tested alongside the assessing MICA and has not conventional manual methods. giben full approval. The police say that they are MICA can run on any "satisfied with assistance it provides", but will not reveal American-owned Microdata, details of its use of future plans.

west Yorkshire potice have worked with Microdata and Isis, a software company based in Bristol, to develop MICA over the past year.

It has been used in seven murder inquiries, in West Yorkshire and on a trial basis by three West Midlands forces, Leicestershire, Nottinghamshire and Derbyshire.

Derbyshire borrowed a prototype in the summer to help in the hunt for the killer of Diana Towers, aged 16, of Glossop.

A man has been charged with ber murder. Nottinghamshire is evaluating MICA which was according to the official report by Mr Lawrence Byfield. The centre was overloaded with unprocessed information

A spokesman said yesterday. "Obvioisly MICA would have been a great asset if we had had it for the Ripper inquiry. But the technology at the time could not have provided us with anything approaching it."

MICA was developed independently of the Home Office, which is sponsoring a similar trial project called MIRIAM (Major Incident Room Index Action Management) in Essex.

Microdata and the West Yorkshire police say that MICA Yorkshire police say that MICA complies with all standards for big investigations laid down by the Home Office and the Association of Chief Police

> with one to 128 terminals. I searches stored text a 100,000

# Paratrooper killed by British shelling

thought he had been killed by the Argentines died under British shellfire on the last day of the Falklands conflict.

The Ministry of Defence was forced some weeks ago to tell the family of Private David Parr, aged 24, the truth because of the publication of a book on the role of the 2 Battalion. The Parachute Regiment, by one of its most distinguished former commanders, Major-General

Major-General Frost, who led



Private Parr: Died on last day

the defence of the road bridge at Arnhem in 1944, said last night he was sorry he had included details of Private Part's death. As a retired officer he said that he was under no obligation to show his manuscript to the Army, although he had intended to allow commanders of 2

Para to see it, but they had been on service in Belize.
In 2 Para Falklands, the general says that Private Parr, of Oulton Broad, near Lowestoft, narrowly escaped death when a bullet lodged in his navel, But was killed instantly by British shellfire during the assault on Wireless Ridge.

The book, also angered the

ministry by revealing the name of the medical sergeant who as an act of mercy shot a mortally

wounded Argentine.
He also disclosed that Major Chris Keeble, who led the attack on Goose Green after Colonel 'H' Jones, VC, was killed, had drawn a pistol to persuade a Royal Marine to ferry paratroopers to another part of the

2 Para Falklands (Buchan as Enright, £7.95).

#### Police delay Nottinghamshire police con-firmed yesterday that Mr Warner had been summoned to offer to Waldorf

By Stewart Tendler

Scotland Yard has yet to respond to the compensation Kenny Everett has been claim made by Mr Steven admonished by the controller of Waldorf, the freelance film Radio 2, Mr Bryan Marriott, for editor shot by mistake by remarks about the Prime officers in a police operation Minister on his programme on last January.

Saturday.

Mr Everett ended with the kins, Mr Waldor's legal adcomment: When Britain was an empire, we were ruled by an put to the Yard but no decision had been taken. Hopkins kingdom, we were roled by a refused to say how much Mr

Waldorf was claiming Last month two detectives wele acquitted by a jury at the after ruling that evidence on Central Criminal Court of other fires for which Lee was charges involving the shooting of Mr Waldorf. Det. Constables John Jardine and Peter Finch are still suspended from duty who went last week to see Mr while a report on possible Robert Chatwin, the Midlands disciplinary proceedings is

jeweller who is awaiting trial in Spain on fraud charges, said yesterday in Denia, near Alicante, that he had given them Deputy Assistant Commissioner and head of the investigation butwhom they are interested. They complaints investigation buindicated that on their return later this week they will be considering possible action Mr Waldorf but was not

# Freshly-cut cheese is shoppers' favourite

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent years, British shoppers are showing a preference for fresh than in prepacks, according to Dairy Crest, the manufacturing forced many supermarkets to and marketing subsidiary of the instal butchers and fish-Milk Marketing Board.

The change is being com-pared with the rejection of passeurised reg beer in favour rose last year to nearly 272,000 of traditional draught brews under the influence of the Campaign for Real Ale.

But although there is a body

Double Gloucester increased by more than 17 per cent.

Double Gloucester increased by more than 17 per cent.

For the first time in many calling itself the Campaign for Real Cheese, a closer analogy is with the growing demand for fresh meat and fish, and for freshly baked bread, which has mongers' counters and to bake bread on the premises.

# **Bruce Lee** fails

in appeal

By David Nicholson Lord

Lawyers representing Bruce

Lee yesterday failed in their attempt at the Court of Appeal to clear him of all of the 26 deaths for which he was convicted. Lee, aged 23, is seeking a retrial of the 11 cases of arson in wich the 26 people

died.
The court yesterday refused him the right to appeal against conviction for a house fire in December, 1979 in Selby Street. Hull, in which three children

The court made its decision convicted, indicating that they were accidental, or that he had an alibi, could not be admitted in dealing with the Selby Street

The ruling was disputed by Mr Harry Ognall, QC, rep-resenting Lee, he said it could lead to a "grave risk" of serious injustice. Lee, who is disabled and educationally subnormal, confessed to all the fires but later retracted his confe claiming that police had "bad-gered" him into them. Lord Justice Ackner, presid

ing, said that the remedy lay with the Home Secretary if Lee's case depended on inadmissible evidence. But he cited the considerable public interest into the case and said that a lengthy reserved judgment would be made on the reasons for the ruling. Mr Justice Glidewell and Mr Justice Leggatt agreed.

At Leeds crown court, in January, 1981, Lee was con-victed of manslaughter on the ground of diminished responsi-bility and was sentenced to be detained without limit of time.

# Praise for police who faced gunman

Yard's Flying Squad who faced a man armed with a sawn-off shotgun were commended for their coolness by a judge at the Central Criminal Court yesterday. The incident happened only four days after Mr Stephen Waldorf was mis-takenly shot by police, but in this case the officers could have not been criticized had they opened fire, the court was told. Mr Christopher Mitchell, for the prosecution, said the incident occurred in Fulham - a few miles from the scene of the Walderf shooting - when armed Flying Squad officers

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building society raiders. One of the raiders. Emmanuel Angol, aged 19 pointed the shotgun at Det. Constable Kim Durham,

who was unarmed. His colleague, Det. Sergeant Ronald Turnbull, drew his weapon, levelled it at Angol's chest, and shouted: "Armed police - drop it or I will shoot". Angol swung in his direction, saw him take aim and immediately threw the gun down, the

court beard. Judge Peter Mason said: "I would like to commend the

Cowley Road, Stockwell, south-west London, was jailed for a total of seven years after admitting two building society robberies, conspiracy to rob and possession of a firearm.

Eamon Anderson, aged 24 of Tyler Street Greenwich, south-east London, was also jailed for a total of seven years after admitting two robberies, conspiracy to rob and possession of a firearm.

Anderson, Mr Mitchell told the court, was the brains behind a series of armed raids on building societies all over



# Sextuplet team meets again

were remited at Liverpool Maternity Hospital yesterday. A total of 55 narses, doctors and medical technicians assembled for the first time since the six Walton deathbors were the six Walton daughters were born on Friday.

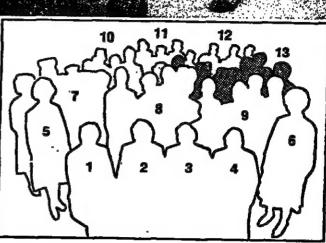
Professor John Bearley, ged 51, consultant in obsietrics and gyanecology, had nothing but praise for his team. He said: "The teamwork was

shows what National Health Service medicine is all about."

The babies' names announced yesterday by Mr.
Walton. In order of birth they
are: Haunah Jane (birth weight
2lb 1oz), Lucy Anne (2lb 15oz),
Ruth Michelle (2lb 11oz),
Sarah Louise (2lb 5oz), Kate
Elizabeth (2lb 13oz), and
Jennifer Rose (3lb 9oz).

trician and gynaecologist; 4. Dr John Beddard, anaesthetist; 5. Mrs Manra Ryan, senior aursing officer; 6. Miss Jean Farrington, senior nursing officer, 7. Delivery suite theatre staff; 8. Special care baby unit staff; 9. Theatre technicians;

10. X-ray unit staff; 11. Liverpool Royal Infirmary nurses; 12. Liverpool Women's





Any glider pilot will tell you that a glider rises on hot air currents, or thermals. And that one of the best places to find a thermal is over

Great for the pilot, but not so hot for you if you're running the factory. Because the hot air he's using could be costing you a fortune in wasted energy.

Exactly how much could bring you down to earth with a bump. Especially when energy costs play such a vital part in production costs However, with the help you can receive from the Energy Conservation Demonstration Projects Scheme, there's a lot you can do about

controlling your energy use.

Since the scheme was set up we've advised many companies with similar problems. A couple of years ago, we helped Pilkington Brothers at their glass works.

in a nutshell, the melting of glass produces a lot of waste heat. Some obviously can't be reused because of pollution, but a considerable amount can.

What Pilkington did was to install a syste that used the hot air that could be recycled. heat their warehouse to prevent condensation from forming on the stored glass. The estimated annual savings will enabl

the scheme to pay for itself in three years.

similar lines? To find out, send in the coupon and we'll send you details of this and other ways to save energy.
It's good news for you, but perhaps not quite

such good news for the pilot. The The Energy Efficiency Office, PO. Box 702, London SW20 8SZ. Please sand me more information on waste

What Pilkington did was to install a system used the hot air that could be recycled, to a their warehouse to prevent condensation in forming on the stored glass.  The estimated armual savings will enable scheme to pay for itself in three years.  Perhaps you could install a scheme on	heat recovery and how I can make better use of energy Name  Job Title  Address  EV  ENERGY EFFICIENCY OFFICE
	ENERGY EFFICIENCY OFFIC

# **PARLIAMENT November 22 1983**

# Tebbit denies selling out to the City

#### STOCK EXCHANGE

It was not merely desirable but well nigh essential that the Restrictive Trade Practices (Stock Exchange) Bill be enacted, Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, said when he moved the second reading of the Bill in the

its reference to the Restrictive rea Practices Court in 1979 the Stock wh Exchange had become perified, not was the undertaking to dismantle in the sense of being afraid, but in rules prescribing the minimum the sense of being set in stone, scales of commission. The council the sense of being set in stone, unable to meet the challenges of a changing world.

The Bill would exempt the Stock

Exchange from the Restrictive Trade Practices Act 1976 and end Trace Practices Act 1976 and end the court action. It was estimated the Bill would result in a saving of public expenditure on legal costs of about £500,000.

Now it was considering various for the further steps which were needed before December 31, 1986 — the date by which it had

Going over the history, Mr
Tebbit said that despite the offer of the Stock Exchange to undertake a review of its rules in which the Government and the Bank of England would have more certain control of the outcome, the then Minister of State for Prices and Consumer Protection (Mr John Fraser) decided in February 1979 against a request of the Stock Exchange that it should be removed from the scope of the restrictive practice legislation.

in need of change in order to carry on its business and carry out its responsibilities to investors. In the four years since then, it had become clear that the court action had become a serious and chronic

become a serious barrier to change.

To the satisfaction of the custodians of the vested interests of trade unions, industrial relations and employers were outside the scope of the Act. By and large, the learned professions were excluded. This Bill would be a statute which exempted the Stock Exchange.

exempted the Stock Exchange.

The Government required necessary changes to be made as part of the bargain under which the action was to be ended and the Stock Exchange was to be exempted.

For the first time lay members would be appointed to the council of the Stock Exchange. They would account for up to 25 per cent of the council and would be appointed by that council with the approval of the Governor of the Bank of England.

At least five lay members were to join the council by the end of next month. A new membership appeals body entirely independent of the Stock Exchange members of the council was being established.

If the council objected to an application for membership, the

application for membership, the appeal body would be able to review the position and if the applicant met the requirements would be able to over-rule the council's decision. The appeals body could include lay council members but Stock Exhange members were ineligible. On the exchange's existing appeals committee on disciplinary matters, people who were not Stock Exchange members of the council

would constitute a majority.

These changes would allow the influence of Stock Exchange users to be felt at the centre of policy-making in the exchange and would ensure refusal or admission to membership

Joseph defends grammar schools

Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science, defended

the grammar school system during questions in the Commons and told

Labour MPs they were wrong to kick away ladders from which many

of them had benefited.

He emphasized that any initiative

to change from comprehensive to grammar schools must come from individual local education auth-

I can well imagine (he said)

circumstances in which a local education authority might consider

that selection, and grammar schools as part of it, would benefit all the children by enabling teachers to

**EDUCATION** 

nembers of the council provided there was a majority of directors who were Stock Exchange members. This provision further liberalized single non-member to own up to 29.9 per cent of the capital of limited corporate members of the

However, part of the agreement reached by the Stock Exchange which had attracted most attention

undertaken to dismantle minimum commissions completely.

In July a gradual dismantling had been envisaged. Now it might well be that all remaining scales might had been completed – the so-called "big bang approach". The effects of breaking the log jam had already been quite remarkable. The impetus for change seemed to be growing. An unprecedented debate had been snarked off by the decision to ask

primarily for the Government to take decisions on the long-term future of the securities industry in Britain. He did not wish for the Secretary of State to plan and regulate the market. It was a task for those more expert in the securities trade in it.
His interest was threefold: to

ensure that the Stock Exchange continued as an effective market in ship of the public; to see the investor



Shore: Matters settled

protected; and to foster the London market as a contribution to Britain's invisible exports.

Some of the most important and

ntense debates since the Govern-ment's intentions had been an-aounced had been centred on the future of single capacity. Within and outside the Stock Exchange were many who believed that single

His interest was not in the ending of single capacity but in safeguards to single capacity but in sateguards in investors and that they should be in place before any change to single capacity was made. Investors would also demand

adequate safeguards. If they did not exist on the Stock Exchange in London, they would take their custom elsewhere so the exchange was well aware of the need to be ready, whichever way the market developed.

Legal changes might lead to the establishment of more extensive retail outlets and wider share ownership but after the experience

pacity went, it should be replaced other protections and probably maximum openness or trans-ocy - if that was the current

London continue to make a contribution to the economy.

Two Conservative MPs had implied that he was letting loose a foreign invasion, but he suspected that some might wish to restrain him if he wanted to give undertakings not to allow foreign companies to buy other British assets. If they thought of going too far down that road they would begin to think of cetting into an economic

far down that road they would begin to think of getting into an economic seige mentality.

In any case, foreign institutions brought advantage. The very names of many tirms on the Stock Exchange had an un-English ring reminding them of the benefits of open access. By adopting the strength of foreign institutions, they could enhance their own preemi-

It is not true (he said) that by

reaching agreement with the exchange the Government have sold out the interests of investors or the country to the interests of the City. This short Bill removed the rules and users of the exchange from the scope of the Restrictive Trade Practices Act, but was not to shield the exchange from the need to

As recently as July there had been a fear that change would be too slow, but now the critics were afraid it would be too swift. The purpose of the Bill was to expedite change to ensure that it was governed by the

ensure that it was governed by the continued preeminence of London, in the interests of investors and those seeking to raise finance, and above all, of the country.

He could commend the Bill no better than by the words of the leader in *The Times* today: "For a Government and Party that believes

in the virtues of a free market economy and in wider share ownership as a barrier to corpora tism should have no doubt that the right course is the one set by Mr Parkinson on July 27."

Mr Peter Shore, chief Opposition spokesman on trade and industry, said the Bill was the result of deal between the chairman of the Stock Exchange and Mr Parkinson, former Secretary of State. Since then Mr Tebbit had arrived at the department with a material partment with a material statement. objective.

A further change – details of which would be announced in a day or two – was that it would be investors against unfair trading tra

schools. The move to corral these children into failure schools would

entrench that problem even more deeply.

The way forward is to develop a system which gives all children a

sense of achievement.

#### Payroll vote had right to know about Bill COMMONS

react to those terrible practices when they were undertaken, not by industrial or white-collar trade unionists, but by gentlemen in pin-

Parkinson: Huge sums

would have been spent

for a new job; a new policy for a new department. The hawk of employ-ment had become the dove of trade

This was an exercise of min terial power for which he could find no precedent. There was no record of a measure to frestrate judicial procedure once it had commenced and it was, on that account alone, a scandal. It undermined what standing the Office of Fair Trading

The withdrawal from the purview of the court and the Act was total and immediate under this Bill, and and immediate under this Bill, and further references were to be debarred. But why did the Secretary of State undertake this extraordinary U-turn? Wicked journalist had offered explantions. One was the Government's thurming majority onered explantons, One was the Government's thumping majority of June 9 and the new arrogance of ministers who felt that large majorites emboldened them to make this volte face.

Another was that the then Secretary of State, also Tory Party chairman, had a special empathy and rapport with the City and Stock Exchange not unconnected with their continued and and total support for the Tory Party. A third was that the old Tory Party habit of settling difficult matters over port at Brooks's had reemerged. These matters had been echoed in the editorial in *The Times* today.

editorial in *The Times* today.

It had said the agreement with the Stock Exchange chairman would smell in some nostrils as Tory tribute to the City of London's massive financial support for Mrs Thatcher's election campaign.

Contrary to what the minister had

said, anybody facing a long and protracted action of this kind was not frozen or immobile. In fact, it was encouraged by the very process of reference to the court to make adjustments in its practices.

Mr Ceril Parkinson (Hertsmere, C) the former Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, said it was no experience of the unique matters involved should listen to arguments by representatives of a profession which themselves had an en-trenched single capacity system, arguing the case against single

have been spent and a massive amount of time consumed and the uncertainty over the future of the Stock Exchange would have been

experience of the New York Stock Exchange, where sudden changes had led small firms into bankruptcy,

# Bill to curb

It was necessary to try to remove the

He said the Bill would establish He said the Bill would establish limits on the total national expenditure by political parties during a general election campaign. It would also give shareholders of public companies the right, which trade unionists had, to contract out of political destations.

The English Tourist Board calculated that there could be an extra 250,000 jobs in tourism up to 1990. Mr Norman Lamont, Minister of State, Trade and Industry, said aftermaking a statement to the Commons on tourism.

He announced that the British Tourist Authority is to concentrate

He announced that the British Tourist Authority is to concentrate on promoting Britain overseas and that rationalization of the authority and the English Tourist Board is to be carried through by appointing a single chairman for the two. He is to be Mr Duncan Bluck, at present chairman of Cathay Pacific Airways and of the Hongkong Tourist and of the Hongkong Tourist

The statement arose from a review started by Mr Iain Sproat, former Under Secretary of State for

Mr Lamont said that tourism was one of Britain's most important industries, with a turnover of some £8,500m, almost matching the car industry and employed about one million people. The Government recognized its great economic and employment potential and was determined to encourage its devel-

The review had produced many proposals for improving tourism generally in the United Kingdom, including improving hotel stan-dards, new training initiatives, proposals for computerized reservations systems, signposting policy, revitalizing traditional resorts and dealing with London's tourism

needs.

He would invite other Gover-ment departments to consider further action on tourism issues which were their responsibility.

The Government's main instrument for encouraging tourism is the statutory tourist boards (he said). In recognition of the widely accepted view that the boards need to improve their own conditions, the

Mr David Heathcoat-Amery (Wells, C) had begun the exchanges by saying grammar schools were a valuable bridge between the private and public sectors of education.

Would the Secretary of State, be asked, do all he can to protect existing grammar schools and also Sir Keith Joseph: The task of an almost total spectrum of ability in a existing grammar schools and also grammar schools,
Sir Keith Joseph: The grammar
school has certainly played, and is
still olaying, a distinguished part in single class requires very great skills on the part of the teacher. It is just conceivable the pupils to which she refers might benefit from teaching which had to stretch across a slightly still playing, a distinguished part in the development of our school

concentrate on stretching each particular band separately.

The holder of my office has to decide on the merits of any particular proposal taking into account the effect on all concerned.

Ms Clare Short (Birmingham, Ladywood, Lab): The major problem in secondary schools is that the bottom 40 per cent of 16-year-olds feel tike failures in these schools. The move to corral these

#### spending on elections

It was necessary to try to remove the Conservative Party from its eastern European habits and make it recognize that it should carry out its functions in a proper democratic way, Mr David Winnick (Walsall North, Lab) said when given leave in the Commons to bring in the Electoral Finance (Miscellaneous Participant) Rill Provisions) Bill.

# Moves to make Britain more attractive

#### TOURISM

I am therefore inviting the British Tourist Authority to transfer wherever possible its remaining United Kingdom activities to the national boards, so that it may concentrate on its prime responsibility: to promote Britain overseas. I am asking the BTA and the ETB to seek shared accomodation, to merge certain common services, and in consultation with the Scottish Tourist Board and the Wales Tourist Board, to eliminate Scottish Tourist Board and the Wales Tourist Board, to eliminate duplication in their publication programmes. The review has shown that a revised apporach is also needed to planning the BTA's overseas promotions so that full account is taken of the requirements of England, Scotland and Wales in the main marketing concernment.

of England, Scotland and Wales in the main marketing programme. Sir Henry Marking, the present BTA chairman, has agreed to leave his post at the end of March 1984, some five months before the end of his appointment, to permit a new chairman to begin carrying through these changes at the BTA as soon as

I place great importance on attracting private finance to tourism. The English Tourist Board has been instrumental in setting up a new equity fund for tourism, financed by the private sector but with access to advice from the boards. Full details will be announced at a later date.

Mr Bryan Gould (Dagenham, Lab)

Mr Bryan Gould (Dagenham, Lab), an Opposition spokesman on trade and industry: There is little point in spending directly on tourism and at the same time cutting back public spending on services crucially important to tourism like railways, roads, and other communications.

It was vitally important to spread tourist effort throughout the tourist effort throughout the country, not just in London. Mr Lamoun said that many tourists who came to Britain came to London and many who went elsewhere came to London first.

Mr John Spence (Rydale, C): One section of the review deals with signposting. As part of my Mr Lamont: So many of the tourists constituency lies in a national park to this country come to London. If we are concerned that any we under-sell London we under-sell advertising on trunk roads or this country as a tourist attraction. country roads should be tastefully and artistically done. I have been Staffordshire, C): Would he tell the able to get no sense whatever about Chancellor of the Exchequer that if Government departments responsible for planning decisions.

Mr Lamont: The question of removing VAT from repairs to signposting for tourist facilities is a historic buildings?

The illustrative signposts on controversy. There is going to be an French motorways are helpful



Gould: Crucial services have been cut

experiment in signposting of tourist attractions in two local authority areas - Kent and Nottingham. Mr Stanley Crowther (Rotherham, Lab): Would it not be sensible to drop this silly idea of building a new London surport at Stansted and devote these resources to develop-ing regional airports?

Mr Lamout: I will consider what he Mr Robert Brown (Newcastle upor Tyne North, Lab): Why does he insist on putting such a weight on encouraging tourism to London? The capital city generates its own enthusiasm. It would be much

long standing matter grievance and The illustrative signposts on controversy. There is going to be an French motorways are helpful without being offensive.

Mr Lamout: There are many different interests in this long-running argument. At least we have got this experiment going. It is not intended to be the end of the matter. I will take up what he said about repairs to historic buildings with the Mr John Butterfill (Bouramouth

West, C): There is great concern at the current taxation of proprietors of holiday flatlets. Mr Lamont: I am aware of this

point. It is under review and discussion with the Treasury. Many representations have been received from the tourist industry about it. Mr David Penhaligon (Truro, L); Can he give an assurance that money allocated to each board will be closely related to the size of the tourist industry in the area it seeks

to serve? Mr Lamont: That is a very logical statement and we shall seek to follow it.

#### New peers

Lord Fanshawe of Richmon formerty Sir Anthony Royle Conservative MP for Richmon upon Thames, Richmond, and Lord Carrelchael of Kelvingrove, formerly Mr Neil Carmichael, Labour MP for Glasgow, Kelvingrove, were intro-duced in the House of Lords.

# criteria

informed of the contents of Bills which the ministers responsible had expressed the Government's opposition, Mr John Biffen, Leader of the Commons, said when the issue was raised by Mr Robert Wareing, (Liverpool, West Derby, Lab), whose Chronically Sick and Disabled Persons (Ammendment)

Government business was disrupted last Friday morning, how many ministers cancelled or curtailed bigent engagements?

Is he aware of a briefing note, which I have in my possession and which I understand was circulated.

to Conservative members telling



Biffen: I stand by

either case he should resign.
(Conservative protests.)
The Speaker (Mr Bernard
Weatherill): I think he would wish to rephrase that comment.

Mr Wareing: In what way have I offended the House. Perhaps I could suggest Mr Biffen had misled Mr Biffen: Events on Friday excited

a great deal of concern and emotion.

That is understandable. It is not the first time matters like that have been debated and the Government have subsequently been accused of employing a payroll vote.

I stand by what I said on
Thursday, I am sure the House
would think it extraordinary if

members of the Government were not advised of the contents of a long standing practice.

Mr Cranley Onslow (Woking, C). Mr Biffen should ignore the that the eagerness of Labour MPs to turn up and vote for measures which are wasteful and unworkable increase the determination of Conservatives to vote against th. vn. That change would produce and Mr Biffen: Any move to introduce promote fundamental further contentious legislation, even though

#### Review of procedure urged

Mr David Penhaligon (Truro, I.) asked during questions in the Commons if, when the Select Committee on Procedure was set up, Mr John Biffen, Leader of the House, would consider having a pro-legislative stage, like that with the special standing committees, when MPs would have an opportunity to seek advice and question winesses.

Mr Biffen replied: For certain kinds of legislation, we already have something approximating to what he wants. It is not me who will designate what matters might be referred to the Select Committee on procedure. It is a matter for the House. Mr Timothy Smith (Beaconsfield,

C) said later that now that a timetable motion on the Telecom-munications Bill had been agreed for a second time, the case for a review of standing committee procedure was beyond doubt. While I accept (he said) that it is the House that decides what matters

are considered by a procedure committee, will Mr Biffen use his influence to ensure that this important matter is brought to its attention?

Mr Biffen, amid Labour shouts of "No", said: There clearly is wide feeling in the House that this is a matter which might be considered by the Select Committee on Procedure, but the House itself must decide.

#### Advice sought on cutting expenditure

The debate in the Commons tomorrow (Wednesday) on pensions would be the ideal platform to discuss questions of public expenditure, Mr John Biffin, Leader of the Commons, said when answering questions for the Prime Minister who is in New Delhi for the Commonwealth Conference

Mr Keaneth Carlisle (Lincoln, C) had asked: The pressure on public expenditure is increasing and so a great burden on the taxpayer and the public cannot be borne without considerable strife. Will he undertake to initiate a

wide-ranging debate to ascertain how we can afford all the many Mr Biffen: There is always strong There is much public debate or this subject and we would welcome serious contributions from many quarters academic and business as

#### Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Debate on Oppo-sition motion on pensioners' living standards. Lords (2.30): Debate on

# Cable TV franchise criticized

The Government's rigid cri-teria for awarding cable tele-vision franchises and the existing cable operators have been given as the primary reasons why only 10 new networks may be licensed at the end of the month instead of the

The selection, to be made by the Home Office and the Department of Trade and Industry on the advice from the Economist Intelligence Unit, is only days away from being in a quandary. The Governwanted to award the franchises for multichannel cable systems (about 30 channeis) to a consortium that had money, experience and new technology but also sought to encourage newcomers. The criteria are proving incompat-

have critized the Government in recent weeks for allowing Rediffusion and Visionhire to expand existing networks in more than a hundred areas around the country. The Government had assured those operators that they would be allowed to expand such systems without fear of competition until 1985. That concession, government critics believe, has unnecessarily and severely constrained the areas available for franchises.

The Home Office remains confident that the awards will

be made on time. In all, 37 applications have been submitted with competing tenders for Westminster and Central, British Telecom has applied for nine franchises in partnership with local operators The franchises to be awarded at the end of the month are a

fiths and Jonathan Powell, both aged 16, and from Kenfig Hill, Bridgend, Mid Glamor-gan, with the auti-theft milk won the 16-18 age group in the Schools Design Competition and earned them a £200 prize. compromise by a nervous Home Office which is fearful of At the Institution of Civil falling standards in television

presented them with the prize. Winning smiles: Lorna Grif-Other prizewinners in the Chinn, aged 19, now of Longhborough University, £270 for designing an auto-matic window lock; and Miss Jackie Garrett, aged 19, of Hyde Farm, Daubary, Essex, £250 for a wheelchair 'bridge'

# Water boards plan consumer panels

He said: "I would have

committees, and responsibility

for running the water authority

influence ought to be consider-

able because they are local, and

represent 12 million con-

sport and recreation matters.

Thames Water Authority

By contrast, the Northumb-

to set up three area water panels: one for Northumberland

and the Tyne area; one for the

Wear area; and one for the Tees

area. Each panel would contain three places for householders.

Menus at

the Palace

criticized

By Diane Guckert

ific cremes are two of the most

frequent dishes gracing Buckingham Palace buffets has

brought criticism from Mr Drew Smith, editor of The Good Food Guide to be

"The palace menus are

about as innovative as the English football team's attack,"

he wrote in this week's issue of

Woman magazine after study-ing royal menus of the past six

Mr Smith expressed disdain

at the Queen's apparent taste for French food and avoidance

of all that is British; roast beef

has not been served in six years

has not been served in six years and game only once in five, while pate de foie gras and lamb laced with thich sauces have delighted numerous dig-

The Queen of the Nether-

lands fared best, Mr Smith

said, although her meal, too,

was saturated with brandy and

truffles and foie gras baked in a

made Mr Smith shudder

President Reagan was served raspberries both at 10 Downing

Street and the palace,

Several of the palace's lapses

nified mouths.

pastry case.

published next week.

frequent

The revelation that the

the Thames Water Authority,

Plans published yesterday im to bring water users into denied yesterday that the closer contact with water measures were merely a sop to authorities.

The Thames Water Authority and the Northumbrian Water thought they would have a considerable influence. They Authority have produced the first suggestions for new conare by definition consultation sultative procedures, which were imposed on water auth-orities by the 1983 Water Act. is vested in the board: but their Although differing in detail, the plans published by the two

water authorities are basically similar. Local consultative committees or panels will meet several times a year, and will represent household consumers, government. Public comment is now

invited on the proposals, which

must be submitted to the

Secretary of State for the Environment by January 3 1984. If approved, the new bodies could be operating by Mr Roy Watts, chairman of

#### Rugby tour defiance by Welsh

From Tim Jones

The Weish Rugby Union was still planning yesterday to defy the Government by playing host to the South African national youth team despite warnings that the tour could lead to Wales being excluded from the next Commonwealth Games.

Mr Abdul Minty, secretary of the Anti-Apartheid Movement, has flown to Delhi to raise the issue at the Commonwealth Prime Ministers conference. Opponents of the tour, which

is due to start next month, claim that the multi-racial make-up of the side totally disguises the reality that sport is segregated in South Africa. Eleven MPs have tabled a motion calling on the Govern-ment to fully support the Gleneagles Agreement by in-

creasing pressure on the Rugby Union to cancel the tour. An amendment by Mr John Carlisle, Conservative MP for Luton North, asks the Govern-ment to uphold, the right of the Welsh Rugby Union to invite the side to acknowledge the "immense benefit" it will bring to the young players from both

Mr John Stradling Thomas. Minister of State for Wales has said that the Government while "seeking to dissuade" the organizers, has no power to ban the tour.

The Gleneagles Agreement, signed in June, 1977, accepted that it was the duty of each Commonwealth government to combat apartheid by taking every practical step to discourage their nationals from sporting contact with South Africa.

Since then, however, four important Welsh club sides have visited the country and the Welsh Rugby Union has sanctioned recuprocal visits by touring sides. Next month's planned tour will be the third visit this year by a South

## **Bail denied** for Sue **Stephens**

for six months on Monday for handling stolen goods, was refused bail yesterday by Judge Babington at Knightsbridge Crown Court. Miss Stephens. the former girl friend of David Martin, the gumman, is to

appeal against sentence.

Miss Stepens, aged 26, from
Topsham, Exeter, handled the
proceeds of Martin's criminal Her codefendants. Lester Purdy, aged 30, a film editor, from Palmers Green, north

London, and Peter Enter, aged 26, an electrician, from Barnet another committee looking after Hertfordshire, who were jailed for nine months, had their applications for bail refused. They also denied handling stolen goods. rian Water Authority proposes Miss Stephens will apply for bail and leave to appeal against

#### Runaway horses trap driver

High Court hearing.

sentence tomorrow at a private

Miss Louise Griffin, aged 23,—managing director of a compoter sales company, was seriously ill in hospital in Bristol after stampeding horses trampled over her car, trapping her in it. The accident happened when six horses broke free from a field and charged at her car as she drove down a quiet country road near Bristol. Firemen took more than 20 minutes to cut her

#### Computer gifts from the Oueen

The Queen will present 30. BBC microcomputers to President Zail Singh of India tomorrow to mark her state visit to his country.

The present will consist of five networks each containing

six microcomputer worksta

tions. They are expected to be used in selected schools and Regiment raided: Regimental gifts and sou-

# venirs worth almost £2,000

have been stolen from the 1st-Battalion Gloucestershire Regi-ment at Tidworth, Hampshire, where two months ago silverware worth £100,000 was stolen from the 1st Queens Own-Highlanders. Police are not connecting the thefts.

#### Civic Trust warning on fake economies "Apathy and lack of concern

The public will suffer in the long term if local authorities, under financial pressures, dis-band their architects' departments and environmental achiev teams. Mr Michael Middleton, rare." Director of the Civic Trust, says

In the report on the trust's 1983 awards, he says that the maintenance and making good required on work that has not been properly conceived and executed at the outset is likely to cost a good deal more than any short-term saving.

are with us still and at the highest level" he writes. "Sadly the motivation, the drive to achieve quality, remains too Among the 17 award-winning

schemes are two in Manchester the Lower Campfield market, which was converted into the city's new Air and Space Museum, and the refurbished Barton Arcade. Another is the new Jarrow riverside park on the site of a former chemical

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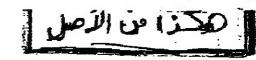
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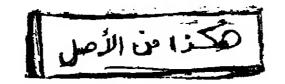
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Divorce in Britain: 3

# Hailsham denies **Bill favours** middle-class men The Americans nave crosses their detention camp in Grenada. The use of 10 stifling wooden packing cases as isolation cells for prisoners isolation cells for prisoners interrngation had

Lord Hailsham said on Monday in the Lords that the new divorce Bill had been widely misunderstood and distorted. It would not, he argued, make divorce easier. JOHN WITHEROW, in the final part of our series, looks at the controversy surrounding the Bill.

is a compromise. Dr Richard

monial property law that would

divide equally the spoils of marriage, including pension

He believes divorced mer who pay maintenance are acting

as scapegoats in a society which

refuses to treat women equally.

Nonetheless, he maintains the

Bill will accelerate moves to

equality.

working women with children

and then you will find the place

awash with creches and day-

The clause in the Bill giving

also causing concern. Critics

point out that it has move

from Lord Denning's ruling that conduct should be excluded unless it was "gross and obvious", to the Bill's "inequi-

table to disregard it". That, they

fear, could mean a return to the days before the Divorce Reform Act, 1969, with the concept of "guilty" and "innocent" parties

and the possibility that wives

could be thrown into hardship

Lord Hailsham, howeve

The church is also in

Bishop of Birmingham, and ar

in principle as a lifelong union of a man and a woman".

which represents one parent

families, says the Bill is putting

the "cart before the horse". The

The group points out that the

vast majority of ex-wives do not

shows that only 12 per cent of

years after senaration. Of those

Communist Party of Great Britain, the Labour Party and

disarmament, said there was no

disarnament, saint there was no military or political case for bringing cruise missiles to Britain. The West can already destroy Russia 20 times over

and cruise will not give extra deterrence. Cruise has not coupled America to Europe, it has de-coupled the Western Alliance. What is happening is

that we are seeing waves of increasing anti-American feel-ing in Europe.

"The real danger of cruise is

that it could lead to German isolationism followed by Ger-

newly-divorced

care centres.

Is the reform of the divorce effective pressure group for law now before Parliament a divorced men, also feel the Bill male, middle class Bill, or in the words of Lord Hailsham of St Allan, its policy adviser, would like to see a complete end to Marylebone, the Lord Chancel-lor, "Justice! Justice! Tempered adult maintenance and a matri-

with mercy and compassion"? No divorce reform has ever failed to provoke controversy and the present legislation is no exception. To its supporters it is a step towards a clean break and putting an end to the "alimony drones" and "divorce bounty hunters" who have a "meal ticket" for life.

But to its opponents it is a greater law intended to help the tiny minority of well-off men with women's groups say we should get equality first and then change the divorce law", he said, "but I think we should demanding second wives who keep their ex-wives on maintenance. The churches too are change the divorce law and alarmed by the proposed reequality will follow. Society will duction of the minimum period have to meet the demands of of marriage from three years to 12 months.

#### Young childless women affected

The Matrimonial and Family Proceedings Bill is the first important piece of government legislation on divorce for more than a decade and is based on a Law Commission report of 1981. It challenges the concept that a husband should maintain a former wife indefinitely; places greater emphasis on conduct in marriage; proposes barring all divorces in the first year of marriage; and gives greater priority to the needs of

said it is only a slight change adding "you cannot disregard the way people are behaving, or But will the Bill, which could become law within a year, make have behaved." much difference? Some regis-trars maintain it will affect only 10 per cent of cases and that the Most ex-wives get courts will continue to dispense less than £20 ustice in paternalistic fashion, accepting that women are often at a disadvantage and need

protection. quandary. While accepting that Lord Hailsham, appearing on an anti-divorce policy is untenthe television programme able with so many marriages.

Credo, argued that fears about breaking down, they are divided the Bill were unfounded and over whether to make a stand or the Bill were unfounded and that it would not affect divorced take a pragmatic view. The women with young children. He denied claims by one-parent Bishop of Birmingham, and an family groups that it would lead outspoken critic, says the 12-month rule will mean "the state to a reduction in the payment of maintenance and a greater will no longer regard marriage reliance on supplementary

affected, he implied, would be young childless women, and those whose children had grown up who would see a "tapering attitude of men, they say, is "if off" of maintenance over a you want equality get on with period of years.

"But equality does not exist.

period of years.

The Bill is generally being welcomed by the legal establishment. Sir John Arnold, President of the Family Division at the High Court, said it was "a step in the right direction in the financial field".

But for others it does not go solely on maintenance though two out of three far enough. Some judges would like to have seen conciliation included, which would ease some payment from husbands) and that number halved 10 pressure on the courts, with couples agreeing first on unconreceiving money from ex-hus bands. 75 per cent get less than The Campaign for Justice in Divorce, which has been an

Disarmament defeat

# Remember the past, Churchill tells CND

ance of peace in a nuclear age, Mr Winston Churchill, Con-servative MP for Davyhulme told students at the Oxford

He was opposing the motion "That Britain can and should temove all nuclear weapons from her shores." It was defeated by 215 votes to 195. He said: "There is no merit in disarmament if it under-mines peace, only if it buttresses peace. There is another way forward without the reckless

mble of unilateral disarma-And Mr Churchill had a particular message for the secretary of the Campaign for ignor Bruce Kent and others disarmament.

Pointing to a plaque on the wall behind the seat of the union president, Mr Neale Stevenson, Mr Churchill said turing Monday night's debate:

'Another way forward"



Winston Churchill:

Reagan wins the war and writes the history In the last of three articles on the US intervention in Grenada, Trevor Fishlock relates how

President Reagan, convinced most Americans and some people abroad, that what he did was right.

The Americans have closed undergoing interrogation had caused bad publicity at home, and the Americans naturally do not want the generally favourable image of their Grenadian episode to be tarnished. largely been successful, not only in his military and

GRENADA Part 3

convinced most Americans, and some people abroad, that what he did was right. tration has said has strained credulity and there has been a

strong strain of misinformation

and disingenuousness in the

presentation of events. But it is

goals that count. The Administration winces at the word invasion. So too do greater emphasis to conduct is explains, with an air of wearied patience, that it was a rescue of



The supposed peril of the disputed. The day before the invasion, the Reagan Admini stration said they were not in danger. Afterwards it said they were. The bead of the medical school said there was no danger. After he had been visited Administration officials found that there was.

Had the students felt en-The Administration said the airport at Pearls was closed on October 24, so that students could not have got out had they wanted to. The airport, however, was open and several aircraft

The call for help from the Organization of East Caribbean States, on October 22, three days before the invasion, was

dangered they could have left, not vital, any more than the request for help from Sir Paul Scoon, the Governor-General,

invesion. reached Barbados non-diplomatic chan-

case, ordered urgent invasion planning on October 20. And

p, the former Prime ter, from house arrest.

Minister, from house arrest.

The Administration inflated the number of Cuban military it agreed with Cuban figures. It President Reagan said, Grenada was "a Soviet-Cuban colony being readied for as a major military bastion to export terror" and "We got there just in time" to prevent Cuban

Apart from anti-aircraft weapons, the arms were not all that impressive at first glance and, to some, seemed not much more than might be trawled from a Texas suburb. Washing-ton also invented a "mass grave" to emphasize the savgery of the regime and had to

The American press was

establishment, it is said, had noted British restrictions on reporters in the Falklands. There is a strong view among US military men that reporting of the Vietnam war led to public antment, that the press was appatriotic.

Of course, reporters were allowed into Grenada eventually, but this was against the wishes of the military commanders. They were overridden

#### **US** troops come under fire again

From Christopher Tho St George's

Five United States soldiers through a heavily wooded area in central Grenada, the American Army announced here yesterday. It was the first attack on US troops in four days and the fifth since the American invasion.

The soldiers, all technicians, vere walking along a track in the Grand Etang area when they noticed two men walking in the same direction 50 yards ahead. concealed rifle carried by one of the men and shouted a warning. With that the two men spur round and opened fire with

The US Army said the technicians fired back with pistols and the men fled. There were no injuries on either side and no indication whether the men, both of whom wore identical blue shirts, were Cubans or Grenadians.

News of the attack was announced on the day that the miliatry also reported a substan tial reduction in the mumber of combat troops in Grenada. In the last few days their numbers have been reduced from 2,300 to 1,900 and more will be moved out. All combat troops will have left by the December 23 deadline set by the White



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#### Crisis in Lebanon: Ultimatum to PLO chairman

# Arafat given three days to quit Tripoli

From Our Correspondent Beirut

Three days grace has been given to Mr Yassir Arafat to get out of Tripoli or face an attack in the city. This is the margin allowed him by Mr Ahmad Jibril, Palestinian rebel leaders whose fighters have driven Arafat loyalists out of the two Palestinian refugee camps north

He told reporters yesterday that there would be no compro-mise. "If he does not go from Tripoli, we will attack him in the streets," he said,

Mr Jibril heads the general command of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, one of the most hard-line of the eight factions that make up the Palestine Liberation Organization. He and other Syrianbacked rebels want to oust Mr Arafat as leader of the Fatah faction and as head of the PLO. According to Mr Abu Jihad, chief Arafat military adviser.

the rebels were bringing in reinforcements since they declared a nominal ceasefire on Monday. An attack on Tripoli could come as early as today.

Artillery and mortar fire from

rebel positions rained on Tripoli yesterday morning, but by afternoon the barrage had stopped. Arafat loyalists fired from the north of the city toward the Baddawi refugee camp which fell to the rebels last weekend. The loyalists had been forced to abandon the Nahr el-Bared camp on November 6, four days after the rebel offensive began.

As the fighting continued, two delegations of mediators arrived in Damascus to discuss ways of ending the PLO fighting. Prince Saud al-Faisal, the

Saudi Foreign Minister met Mr Abdul Halim Khadan, his

**EEC** sticks

to Cyprus

diplomacy

From Our Own Correspondent Brassels

Greece did not press for

sanctions against either Turkey

or the "Turkish Republic of Northern Cyprus" at a meeting

of EEC foreign ministers in

los, the Greek minister, chaired the meeting, which agreed that

at this stage only diplomatic

action was appropriate to try to

force the Turkish Cypriots to

end their breakaway attempt.
Mr Malcolm Rifkind, British

Minister of State at the Foreign

Officer, said "there was no enthusiasm or support for sanctions. Every state excluded

It was felt, however, that the

UDI might affect the preferen-

tial trade agreement between

Cyprus and the Community.

The European Commission has been asked to make a study

and report to next week's

foreign council in Brussels. It

might be agreed then that only

goods leaving the sector of the island would qualify for prefer-

The commission has also

been asked to speed up establishment of a customs

union between Cyprus and the Community. This is scheduled

for 1990, but negotiations have

WASHINGTON: President

Reagan has appealed to Presi-

dent Kyprianou of Cyprus not to let the "ill-advised" UDI stand in the way of a negotiated settlement (Mohsin Ali writes).

Mr Reagan, during a meeting with President Kyprianou on Monday, said he stood four-square behind the good-offices mission of Senor Javier Perez

de Cuellar, the United Nations

Secretary-General, to re-estab-

the island. President Reagan re-

an interim step and the aim was

to continue intercommunal negotiations for a peaceful,

Chicago (AP) - A man who said he had a bomb comman-

deered a Republic Airlines DC9

and demanded to speak to the

Rev Jesse Jackson, a contender

for the US presidency. He was

tackled and subdued by passen-gers and no bomb was found.

Njonjo, was being groomed by named.

an unnamed foreign power to

Njonjo inquiry delayed

for two months

From Charles Harrison, Nairobi

A judicial inquiry into what foreign power said to be

has been described here as supporting him. But he was Kenya's Watergate - allegations widely believed to be referring that the former Constitutional to Britain, and MPs in a heated

Affairs Minister, Mr Charles debate called for both to be

be Kenya's next President - was the inquiry was formally yesterday adjourned until opened late last month, and January 10.

The inquiry, by three High ings were due to resume Court judges, was ordered by yesterday – but Mr Justice President Moi after he sus- Miller, the Guyanan judge who

pended Mr Njonjo from his is heading the inquiry, proposed

ministerial post last June.

Mr Moi, who first referred to a plot last May, did not name tribunal to meet in Parliament

either the alleged traitor or the while Parliament was sitting.

has condemned.

lasting settlement.

Hijack fails

it are fruit and vegetables.

ential treatment.

The main items benefiting from

Mr Yiannis Haralambopou-

Brussels yesterday.



The enemies: Mr Yassir Arafat (left), under threat from Mr Ahmad Jibril the rebel leader

Syrian counterpart while a tinue for only three days" and television purporting to prove correspondent, delegation of ministers from non-aligned nations, including India, Yugislovia, Somalia and Cuba, also arrived for talks. Lebanese leaders have ap-

pealed to Mr Arafat to leave Tripoli and spare the Northern port city of 500,000 from harm. Police say many of the residents have fled the city to avoid street clashes and shelling.

The rebels had declared a ceasefire, effective from last Monday, but fighting did not stop. Mr Jibril said yesterday that "this situation will con-

that they will then attack.

MOSCOW: A senior Arafat aide, Mr Faruk Kadumi, arrived in Moscow yesterday for talks with Soviet leaders. Tass said he was on a brief visit, but gave no further details, (Reuter

Informed Arab sources said Mr Kadumi had been invited by the Kremlin to counterbalance a visit here two weeks

PARIS: M Charles Hernu, the Defence Minister, has shown photographs on French

camp, he insisted M Hernu's appearance on The camp itself was virtually television on Monday night, untouched, he said. The only

had been a fiasco. Robert Fisk, The Times touched.

that French jets were wholly successful in hitting their intended targets within a Shia Muslim military training camp on the outskirts of Baalbek (Diana Geddes writes).

Not a single bomb fell outside the confines of the 62-acre totally their stated targets,

The camp itself was virtually four days after the raid, was obvious physical damage was to prompted by increasingly wide-spread reports that the attack Government has insisted that no civilian positions were

#### The nuclear debate today and the day after

# Oslo approves deployment by one vote

Oslo (Reuter) - The Norwegian Parliament yesterday rejected by a single vote an opposition proposal that Norway should not support the deployment of new Nato nu-clear missiles in West Europe.

The 78 to 77 vote came after a 13-hour security debate and the outcome was expected to have been close. Outside Parliament scuffles broke out during the debate between police and 200 anti-missile demonstrators.

putting the new missiles into US-Soviet arms control negotiations were continuing in Labour speakers said that

Nato and Prime Minister Kaare Willoch's centre-right coalition Government wanted to demonstrate political as well as military strength through deployment.

(Christopher Follett writes). The general strike action which took place between 11.55

missiles arriving in West Germ-During the protest, traffic strategic arms reduction talks came to a halt, public transport buses drew into the side of the luncheon for the two

About 80 people were detained.

The Labour, Liberal and Socialist-left parties called on Parliament to state that Normass protest against the deployroad, trains went slow, all radio

way, while being a membr of ment of American nuclear silence and police, and 350,000 had to be real reforms approved the Atlantic alliance, opposed missiles in Western Europe white-collar union members at the summit in Athens next also took part. In Copenhagen's central

square, people stood motionless am and noon, was called by the just before noon, powerful 1.3-million member Trade Union Federation on the GENEVA: The shortest

eve of the first batch of Pershing meeting yet - one hour between the American and the money, then they seriously risk rejection of the entire budget," Mr Dankert said after Russian negotiators in the the meeting. "Parliament has to remain credible with the elecjuncheon for the two delegations, hosted by General Edward Rowny, the chief US representative (Alan McGregor

# Horror film that struck at the heart

and a bit part in the nuclear holocaust film The Day After, which has become a hot political and social issue. He played a Mid-West farmer in the bopeless poisoned aftermath of the bombs. "You people in Europe are closer to the issue than we are. We haven't known the horrors of war in our own land since the Civil War. We've been remote. I hope this film brings Americans as close to the reality of things as you who have lived through bombing.

Sure, some of us have personal experience of war. And we see film of World War Two, and Lebanon, but the point of The Day After is that it's not about an event in a far off country, not something remote that we can dismiss. It happens right here in America, in a town we can all identify with. This time the borror happens to us.
"It had a profound effect on the town.

We enjoyed taking part in the move. It was exciting. But then we had a preview. We came away with a pall over us. No one said anything. We were silent." In the film Lawrence is affected by the

blast and fallout from a nuclear attack on Kansas City 38 miles away. The town is wrecked and dying survivors totter through the ruins.
The Mayor of Lawrence, businessman
Mr David Longhurst, said yesterday: "It

lish dialogue between the Greek and Turkish communities on was a sobering experience. There was our town, our cordial friendly community of 53,000 people, the streets, hospital and buildings we are all familiar with, littered stated his "deep distress" at the UDI, which the United States with dead and hopeless survivors. This was Mr Ilter Turkmen, Foreign Minister of Turkey, said here that the UDI was presented as

"You heard the people in the film saying the things we all say, that it couldn't happen, that those who govern us wouldn't be such madmen. It was chilling. I know it was not a very good film from an artistic point of view, but the impact was

"The mood today is not one of despair. People have an intense feeling of wanting to do something about the nuclear threat. Everyone is saying 'what can we do?'

"A few are saying that the film was propaganda, playing into the hands of the commies, but that's not the majority

**CIA** director

agrees to

take lie test

Washington

The use of a polygraph is

October, 1980.

Charles Oldfather, a retired law useful purpose. We want to know more least because it took the nuclear question us. We want answers.

"I have just written to Reagan and Andropov expressing our concern about the deterioration in the relationship between our countries. They haven't even met. It's insane, I have invited them both to Lawrence, just to talk."

The film was seen by an estimated 100 million Americans on Sunday night. It was, in spite of the terrible events it depicted, a rather banal film, and scientists have been quick to point out that it miderplayed the destruction and the nature of the injuries that would be caused by nuclear blast. Certainly film of real-life events at Hiroshima is more horrific.

But the quality of the production notwithstanding The Day After has ignited an intense political and public debate.

Some commentators feel it has put President Reagan on the defensive, not

m. The President put Mr Georg Shultz, his Secretary of State, on television to counter the film, but there is a feeling that Mr Shultz was too bland The right is furious with the programs

because it says that deterrence has failed and because it provides ammunition for the peace lobby.

Meanwhile, achools and colleges across
the country are devoting time to discussion
of it and the broader nuclear issue.

Newspapers yesterday reported that many youngsters expressed fear and hopeless-

The New York Times said that the film taught nothing and had little political value. "For all the pompons pretence, this was an entertainment . . . 2 horror show, 2 disaster movie. A hundred million Americans were summoned to be empathetically incinerated and left without a single



have the same feelings for their kids as we do. Most of us feel the film has served a

#### Smuggling computer secrets

# Sweden bars back door to Russia

From Our Own Correspondent Stockholm (Reuter) - Sweden has banned the import of war Mr William Casey, the director of the CIA, has agreed material from South Africa after inspecting four containers. The United States said that they to take a lie detector test as part held American computer equipof an FBI inquiry into how secret briefing papers prepared ment being smuggled into the by President Carter found their Soviet Union. way into the bands of the

The Foreign Ministry, an-Reagan campaign staff in nouncing the ban yesterday, October, 1980. containers in customs storage in intended to help to resolve the dispute between himself and Mr James Baker, the White House war material."

Chief of Staff, about how the papers were obtained. Mr Baker they contained "certain electronic equipment."

The containers arrived

aboard a Swedish ship last two weeks ago before the month from South Africa via Swedish ship carrying them the West German port of sailed.

Hamburg. Customs in the United States said that they contained components for a highly-advanced computer capable of guiding missile systems. They were being smuggled to the Soviet Union despite a United States ban on the supply of such hightechnology equipment.

The shipment was part of goods originally sent to South Africa under a United States export licence. Other goods were seized at Washington's request by Hamburg authorities the equipment.

Mr Bjoern Eriksson, general director of the Swidish customs authority, said that the agency was trying to trace the owners of the consignment. He said: "We found no prominment clues as to who was supposed to receive the goods. We shall search back through the transport chain to find out."

He said that a more thorough examination ould be necessary to determine the precisature of

#### Jaruzelski extends | Liberia tells Soviet envoy to leave

amnesty and

at the close of a two-day session

at which general Wojciech Jaruzelski announced the reshuffling of his Government.

The changes mounting concern over failures to end food

shortages and provide more

consumer goods.

A deputy described the extension of the amnesty until December 31 as an "act of reconcilition," noting that 686

Solidarity supporters had reported to police to avoid procesution before the original

amnesty offer expired at the end

turning themsikves in have been on the fringes of the opposition. Solidarity's under-

ground leaders, dismissing the amnesty as a failure, have wowed to carry on their

The amnesty extension had been supported by both the Government and the Communist front umbrella group

PRON (Patriotic Movement for

**Budget at** 

risk over

**UK** rebate

From lan Murray Brussels

Any attempt to pay Britain its

57m EEC budget rebate for

1983 without consent of the European Parliament will mean that the Community's entire budget will be thrown out, Mr

Piet Dankert, the Parliament's

president, warned finance min-

isters in Brussels yesterday.

At a meeting with the council, MEP's set stiff con-

ditions for payment of the rebate. They insisted that there

month if there was to be any

chance of releasing the British

money, which the Parliament

"If the outcome of the

summit is not good and the council still try to pay Britain

tions coming up. It is not an

paid to specific projects and these are not mentioned in the

Mr Dankert said the Parlia-

ment would insist on maintain-

ing its freeze on 5 per cent of all

agricultural spending and on setting aside £720m for building

a Community industrial policy after 1985. "If the council louches any of these elements

they are in for serious trouble."

Rangoon (Reuter). - Two North Koreans accused of taking part in the Rangoon

blast last month that

bomb blast last month that killed 21 people including four South Korean Cabinet ministers

went on trial yesterday charged

with murder and illegal pos-

amputated at the elbow, and Zin Mo were both handcuffed

when they appeared before a court inside Rangoon's heavily guarded military headquarters.

Two shot dead

as border

escape fails

Helmstedt (Reuter) - Two people were reported killed and a woman injured when East

German guards opened fire on a

petrol tanker trying to crash across the border to West

Border police quoted wit-

nesses as saying they saw two dead bodies beside the 32-tonne

tanker, stopped by the East

Germans after a high speed

Germany.

Kang Chul Min, his left arm

session of arms.

Injured N Koreans on

trial for Rangoon blast

If the Parliament blocks the

has voted to block.

empty threat.

While the amnesty extension

ational Rebirth).

However, most of those

reshuffles Cabinet

Monrovia (AFP) - Liberia has declared as personae non gratue the Soviet Ambassador, Mr. Anatoly Ulanov and Ghanian Charge d'Affairs Mr. Peter Sacket for activities incompatible with their diplomatic status, the Foreign Ministry appearance. Poland's Parliament (SEJM) gesture, the seim also adopted extended the amnesty for a new Hill on national defence underground Solidarity activists at the close of a two-day session zeiski's hand to respond quickly to any future threats to commu nist rule, General Jaruzelski who combines the posts of party-leader. Prime Minister and Ministry anno

Defence Minister resigned his defence post in favour of his General Rudolf Kolaco, the Deputy Foreign Minister, said that the two diplomats have been given 48 hours to leave the country. The action was taken in order to "preserve the cordial relations substituting to between Liberia and the two sountries". long time deputy, General Florian Siwicki. But he was chosen by the Seim to be the chairman of the newly formed National Defence Committee. The new Defence Act gives the National Defence Committee No other details were given wide powers to supervise the but political observers believed Defence Ministry, declare war, or impose and administer a the move was connected with a plot to overthrow the ruling military council which was disclosed yesterday by Mr Samuei Doe, the head of state.

Mr Doe said in a broadcast that a foreign mission was aware of the plot and had promised aid, including arms and mentage to the plotters. state of emergency.

General Zarzelski also made official the expected shake-up among his key economic aides.
Mr Janusz Obodowski, a
Deputy Prime Minister in
charge of economic reform
policies, has been dropped as and money, to the plotters. head of the Planning Com-mission Mr Zbigniew Madej, a Deputy Prime Minister respon-

#### Prisoners go on rampage

sible for international economic

cooperation, was dismissed and his functions assigned to Mr

Goncourt

jurors

bugged

From Diana Godden

had nothing to do with literary excellence. He also wanted to

mark the twenty-fifth anniver-

sary of a similar exploit of his.

had returned to power. In those

days, there was none of the sophistication of the modern

electronic recording devices

and I had to hide in a cupboard

to tape the Goncourt jury's comments. Everyone spoke of

politics rather than literary

in more than 10 years, the prize

M Ayache said that, having listened to his tape, he consideed the jury had worked

seriously" this time,
He believed the prize had
been awarded to Frédérick
Tristan for his novel Les Egares
(The Lest Ones) to "prove" the
much-questioned impartiality
of the jury.

The prosecutor said they

were captured within three days

of the blast at Rangoon's Martyrs Mausoleum minutes before President Chun Doo

Hwan of South Korea was due

to arrive for a wreath-laying

ceremony. Zin was injured in an

apparent suicide attempt when

he let off a grenade and Kang killed three Burmese soldiers

with a grenade before being caught in a paddy field, the prosecutor said.

**Basques stay** 

silent in

court protest

Supreme Court for allegedly insulting King Juan Carlos

refused yesterday to make any statements unless tribey werw allowed to speak in Basque.

coalition, which is close to ETA

staged a protest when the King made his first visit to the Basqe

country in February, 1981.

They sang the so-called Basque Warriors Song, preyenting the King from address-

ing a solemn session in Guernica for seven minutes.

The incident helped serve as

month, that democracy was

The public prosecutor is

Judge Fernando Diaz, the

supreme court president, told the two who insisted on speaking Basque that the consti-

tution required them to use

Castillian as the trial was being

held in the Spanish capital.

getting out of hand.

'It was just after de Gaulle

Friday's iss

English faithbealer, page 10

Brisbane (AP) - More than 100 prisoners remained barri-caded in Brisbane's maximumsecurity prison after inmates on a hunger strike lit fires and rampaged through the insti-

prison officers regained con-trol of the rest of the jail. The rebellious prisoners, armed with clubs, had smashed windows

#### Mafia murder

the jury for this year's Prix Carini, Sicily (AP) - Gunmen court, France's most imfiring from a speeding car shot dead a banker outside his house portant literary award, were taped by the editor of Le Meilleur, a satirical weekly and are to be published in full la in what investigators described as the second Mafia-related slaying in 24 hours near this western Sicilian town. On M Alain Ayache, editor of the paper, which has a circulation of 650,000, said he Mouday, five masked men stormed Carini hospital and killed a cattle-farmer. decided to "bug" the jury because he believed secrecy often led to machinations that

# Refugee status

Mr Abdul Butt, aged 47, a Pakistani politician sentenced to 25 years in jail after being tried in absenctia, has been granted refugee status to remain in Britain after 17 months of uncertainty and a five-month spell in Ashford remand centre. He was accused of terrorist links. .

#### Kidnap contact

Amsterdam (AFP) - Heine-If the Parliament blocks the budget, as it did in 1979, it would still be impossible to pay Britain under the rule which allows the Community to continue to operate under the previous year's figures. This was because the money had to be paid to specific projects and these are not mentioned in the ken Breweries sent "warm congratulations" to the kidnappers of Mr Freddy Heineken, aged 60, in what was believed to be a coded message in the classified section of the *Teleg-*raaf newspaper. It invited them to make "initial contact... for

#### Fine doubled

Los Angeles (Reuter) judge announced that from today he will double to \$20,000 (about £14,000) the daily fine he has imposed on Larry Flynt until the sex magazine publisher reveals the source of a key tape recording. Flynt appeared in court wearing an American fleg as an apron.

#### Galtieri trial

Buenos Aires - Summary proceedings have begun in the court-martial of former President Leopoldo Galtieri and other top Argentine military leaders held responsible for Argentina's defeat in the Falk-lands war last year.

#### Dynamite gift

New York (AFP) - An early "Christmas present" for President Reagan was found by Kennedy Airport post office officials to contain what seemed to be two sticks of dynamite. It

#### Propane toll

Kakegawa, Japan (Reuter) -Fourteen people were killed and 27 injured in two propane gas explosions at a barbeque res-taurant in this central Japanese From Richard Wigg Madrid Two left-wing Basque politi-cans on trial before Spain's city. The single-storey res-taurant was wrecked.

#### Afghan claim

Islamabad (Reuter) - An Afghan general and about 11 Afghan or Soviet officials were killed last week when guerrillas They and 15 other Basque regional MPs, town councillors and executives of the Basque Nationalist Popular Unity shot down their belicopter south of Kubal, Western diplomats said here.

#### **Pylons blast**

Durban (Reuter) - Two power pylons were damaged near Lurban by explosive devices, cutting off electricity to some villages. Nobody was

#### Killer cable an excuse, for the group of extreme right-wing Army officers who staged the attempted coup later the same

Chester, Texas (Reuter) - A steel cable snapped at a sawmill, decapitating the owner and three employees. A fifth man was injured.

#### seeking eight-year prison sen-tences for 16 of the accused, and 11 years for the seventeenth. Timely find

New Orleans (AP) - An old book found in the library of St Mary's Dominican College here could help to save the financially troubled school from closure. It is a valuable 1497 copy of the Nuremberg Chronicle and will be offered for sale.

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#### A Charles AP) - A British dines (present) imples of the prople, the Late

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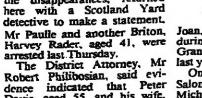
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Mr Paulle, who was allegedly in southern California during

north of here.



The District Attorney, Mr Robert Philibosian, said evidence indicated that Peter Salomon, aged 39, her daughter, Davis, aged 55, and his wife, Michelle and her son Mitchell,

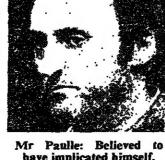
Hongkong

Alcoholism is a growing social

the disappearances, returned



Joan, aged 45, were killed during a burglary at their Granada Hills home in March On October 12, 1982, Elaine



have implicated himself.

were killed in their Northridge home during another bruglary The Superior Court ordered bail. Charges were not filed against Mr Rader and he was released on Monday.

#### Brandy goes to Hongkong's head brandy and the fifth largest in shown a switch from taking

000 cases of brandy a year problem in Hongkong as local Chinese follow the beavy drinking habits of foreign Since the mid-1970s Hongkong has become the world's

about one bottle for every man, woman and child. Mr Lachian MacQuarrie, head of the Hongkong Polytechnic School of Social Work,

overall terms, importing 400-Chinese wine with meals to Wester beverages Hongkong, according to Mr MacQuarrie, was likely to resemble Japan, where alcohol

# Here's a right old Song & Dance! moving and that they should be allowed to get on with it. This time the concept of "patient diplomacy", which Britain will be arguing in favour of, may be more difficulties may be reduced by the fact that the discussion on southern Africa Minster, and the youngest head of government in the commonwealth, Mr Ieremia Tabai, was more familiar as the Gilbert Islands. On the world economic order. Mrs Gandhi, as chairman of the non-aligned movement

#### Andropov gets a mention in Pravda

Pravdo, marked the anniversary of Mr Yuri Andropor's first speech as party leader last year, but only mentioned his name once in yesterday's front page editorial.

Ten days ago the Soviet press ignored the antiversary of Mr Andropov's election as party leader. The Communist Party newspaper published an article in memory of Mr Andropov's predecessor, Leonid Brezhnev, which criticized the slackness and inefficiency of the Brezhner years but praised the former leader as an "outstanding figure" who had laid the basis

Vesterday's front page Pravda editorial recalled Mr Andropov's promise at the November, 1982, Central Committee pleasm to improve Soviet living standards. The article praised the subsequent drive for efficiency, labour discipline and economic growth. Most of this was in general terms, however, and Mr Andropoy's name was not men at all in connexion with the second Central Committee plenum of his leadership in

#### **Battle on Soviet** jet leaves 7 dead

Moscow (Reuter) - Seven people were killed in a gunbattle on a Soviet airliner after eight young hijackers tried to force it to fly to Turkey, informed

Soviet sources said yesterday.

They said that the group, which came on board in a wedding party, commandeered the airliner after it took off from Tbilisi, Soviet Georgia, on an internal flight last Friday to the

Black Sea port of Batumi.
Shooting broke out after the pilots fooled the hijackers about their route and landed at Tbilisi again. Three crew members amd three passengers were killed, the source said, as well as one of the hijackers who was believed to have shot himself.

Georgian television an-nounced the incident over the weekend but said only that a "number of people" had died. The source said that there were five men and three women among the hijackers, some of them the children of prominent Georgian officials and cultural

They went to the airport after a wedding party in Tbilisi with the bride and groom The crew members who died were the chief pilot, the flight

mechanic and a stewardess. Government officials have been told that the hijack The third pleasum was due to be held this month but has been delayed, apparently because of Mr Andropov's illness. He has not been seen in public for over three months.

#### Naples poll Eanes crumbles and sacks army chief

he refused to resign as Prime

Minister, President Eanes dis-

President Eanes: Personal conflict with Government.

armed forces.

followed, was dissolved.

government and the previous

right-of-centre Government

the changes wrought by the

dismiss General dos Santos was

British cabbie charged with murder

Another reason President

behind the scenes.

Thatcher forced to fight

on three fronts

at Commonwealth talks

have been on retreat to Goa where in an informal atmos-

phere such problems may be ironed out. But the presence of Mr Sam Nujoma, leader of the South-West African People's Organization (Swapo), in Delhi lobbying delegation

lobbying delegations to support

whether they think it has any

President Shagari will be

chance of success.

break the log-jam caused by the floated for an African Common-linkage of further movement wealth contingent which may be towards independence with able to replace the Cubans in withdrawal of Cuban troops

The discussions on southern
Africa will be formally opened they will be seeking to have some flesh put on the bones of nia and he is certain to press the whether they think it has any

further progress.

At Melbourne two years ago the opening session today. Also

the contact group nations, speaking will be Mrs Gandhi; which also include West Mrs Thatcher, Mr Pierre Tru-Germany, France and America, deau, the Canadian Prime

Submitting to pressure from Eanes of Portugal yesterday reluctantly dismissed the Army Chief of Staff, General Garcia dos Santos. His decision came four months after the Cabinet of Mario Soares had first asked for the general's dismissal.

Soon after Mrs Thatcher arrived at Palam airport on a

chilly Delhi morning she got her first taste of what the atmos-

phere of the Commonwealth Heads of Government meeting

At a meeting with Mrs Indira Gandhi, who will be hosting the

conference, Mrs Thatcher heard the Indian Prime Minister's views on three of the main concerns of the conference: Namibia, the world economic

On each subject the conference will attempt to put Mrs
Thatcher on the defensive; on each the British have no new

proposals, but have a well-

defined position to explain and

Western five-nation contact

group represented here by Canada and Britain for this

order and the arms race.

General dos Santos, who is 47, played a prominent role in the army coup that restored democracy to Portugal in 1947. He was the last of the predominantly left-wing army officers who took part in it to retain a high active post in the

He has been a strong supporter of Portugal's role in Nato, but has often publicly criticized the alliance partners for falling to give adequate material aid to the Portuguese

appointed General dos Santos to head the army, chose to ignore the Cabinet's request last July to dismiss him. He was finally forced to comply this week after Dr Soares wrote a letter saying that the Cabinet's wish should be carried out

within two weeks.

The President's spokesman said: "The decision to acquiesce to the wishes of the Government over a problem not of the President's making was taken to prevent conflict at a time when

the country is experiencing serious difficulties." President Eanes had earlier consulted General dos Santos and other general staff officers. This test of strength between the President and the Soares

Government is indicative of the tensions between them. It is also an indication of the struggle between the military hierarchy and the civilian politicians for control of the armed forces.

The tension has its basis in the fact that under the constitution the President and the government are elected separaleaning political independent, has twice been elected by large majorities. No single political party has been able to win an overall majority in parliamen-

Dr Soares's first minority government fell in 1977. His Government from extending to Craxi's overnment second government - split apart include all of the armed forces.

cab driver apparently impli-cated himself in a voluntary statement about the disappearance of six people, the Los Angeles Times said yesterday. He indicated that the victims may be buried in the desert

Ashley Francois Paulle, aged 43, of London, was charged on Monday with six counts of firstdegree murder in the disappearance last year of six San Fernando Valley residents

#### blow to the left From Peter Nichols Rome in the summer of 1978. When

week, by which time the Commonwealth leaders will have been on retreet to

Mrs Thatcher, who will preside over the next summit meeting of the seven industrial

nations in London in June, will

be anxious to explain that the

Tiger topics: The future of Indian tigers was the main point of talks here yesterday between

Mrs Gandhi and the Duke of Edingurgh (AFP reports).

The Duke is president of the World Wildlife Fund and Mrs

Gandhi is associated with "Project Tiger", started 10 years ago to save threatened Indian

tigers. The prince and Prime

Minister were attending anniversary celebrations of the project, which has helped to create 14 tiger reserves in India.

missed him. The two have since parties marked the declaration clashed both publicly and of results in a round of regional chind the scenes.

The right-of-centre coalition The Communists, however,

governments which came after the Socialist-Christian Demo-The Government was certainly in need of stimulus. In crat coalition were thwarted at every turn by President Eanes, particular, the Christian Democrats were anxious for a good who vetoed their laws as showing to prove that their unconstitutional according to general election setback in June the Marxist-oriented constiwas temporary.

The regional results showed a drop in the Christian Democrat vote but only of 2.5 per cent compared with the last regional lectons in 1978.

In Naples the party won back a chunk of the votes lost in the general election. In Reggio Calabria it dropped a little by other party. On balance, the country's largest party can be said to have stemmed fears of vote disintegrating.

Signor Bettino Craxi, the country's first Socialist Prime Minister, required good results to give credence to the historic change which his premiership entails.

Last year, the political parties worked together on a revision of The Socialists held their the constitution which stripped position in Trentino-Alto Adige and advanced in Naples and the President of many of his powers - including the right to Reggio Calabria and the Repub-appoint a chief of staff of the licans also either lost nothing or won ground. The real surprise A new defence law put the was the Communist failure.

armed forces squarely under the The Communists have now order of the civilian Minister of lost Naples which they had Defence. The Council of the administered for the past eight revolution, made up of the years and, in Reggio Calabria officers who carried out the they fell back 8 per cent by 1974 revolution and which has comparison with the June been influential in the years that | election.

Although the majority of the ate was in fact strictly limited . armed forces are now non-pol- under a million voters were itical, many officers openly expressed their fears that this involved and the one region concerned. Adige, can scarcely be regarded as typical because of its specia were, bent on undoing many of ethnic problems on the northern frontier.

Yet great importance was attached to the contests because Eanes gave for giving-in to the demands of the Government to they represented the first electoral test faced by Signor Craxi's Government since its formation that he wanted to prevent a five months ago. Interest was conflict that was essentially enhanced by the Government's between himself and the Government from extending to Craxi's own uncertain handling

# Whileothers were toying with the idea we forged ahead with business development

Say hello to the Fortune System 32:16. The remarkably power- workstation model with all the full system facilities, available at a ful desktop computer that the magazine Practical Computing said 'could well replace a minicomputer for most office purposes, and described as 'much more user friendly than the average computer.'

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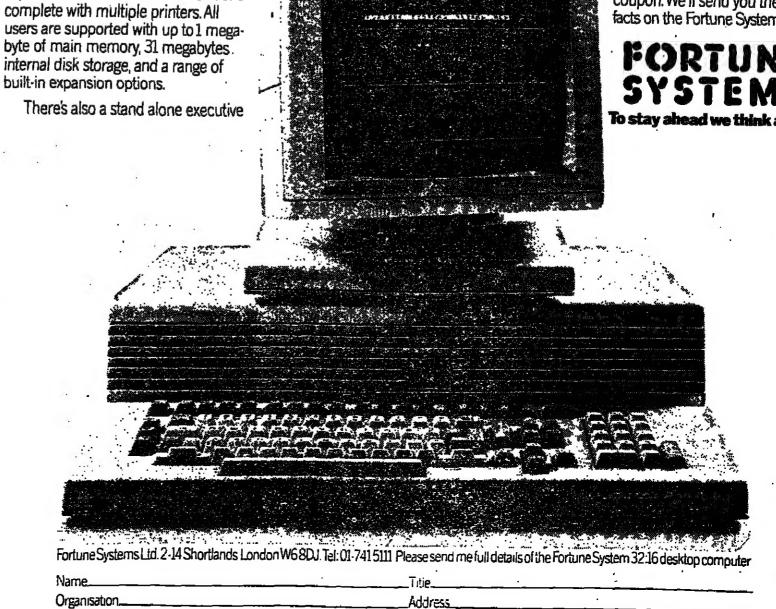
ware packages for accounting database management, financial

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defined position to explain and to try to gain understanding for.

On Namibia the African Much of the discussion may reduction in the rate of inflation delegations are expected to centre on a proposal that demand some kind of action to President Shagari of Nigeria has growth in the level of economic

## **SPECTRUM**

# Design for high living

Georgina Howell meets

David Minaric, one of Britain's leading interior designers, a perfectionist who believes that decoration should become an integral part of the building

For a designer who never aims at grandeur, David Minaric decorates an awful lot of palaces. He is at the moment at work on the British embassy in Paris, a first category monument and the residence of Napoleon's sister, Pauline Borghese, until the Duke of Wellington bought it complete with contents soon after Waterloo. In London he is redecorating the magnificent Aspinall Curzon House Club before beginning work in the Brussels embassy, an eighteenth entury court house remodelled etween the wars and filled with

mported Viennese rococo. One of Britain's leading interior One of Britain's leading interior signers, he is also a frequent adviser the National Trust, and produces rden furniture with the Duchess of evonshire from Paxton's workshop; Chatsworth. He already has so much ork under way for 1984 that he could only fit your Queen Appenhanting box rnly fit your Queen Anne hunting box r Park Lane flat into his schedule with ifficulty. Even if you were prepared to ait, and to pay, you might be isappointed. Several times over the ist few years David Mlinaric has been ummoned to country houses, and ven abroad, and having been dined and wined and taken all over the house has finally said, "Leave it as it is." It is not unusual for him to reduce the commission to a single contribution mixing up a pot of paint to reconcile incompatible upholstery and curtains, or applying a coat of varnish to tone down a wall that is too bright - because he does not regard himself so much an arbiter of taste as an upholder of architectural values. As Christopher Gibbs, antique furniture dealer and old friend, puts it "He flays the room down to the bones. He is the antithesis of the interior decorator who enters a room and says, 'Magenta here, dear'." On the other hand, if he takes your house on he will not rest until he has

some French curtain-trimming 16 times before he was satisfied with the colour and weight.

Mlinaric made his name in the 1960s with work of a very different kind. Good at bold, quick effects, he was particularly successful with ingenious settings for dances, such as a Chinese pavillon in peacock blue fretwork with good lanterns, a masterpiece of battening gauze and gold cardboard, or a bandstand of orange and yellow ribbons supported by matching gas-filled balloons. Caught up in the vortex of London life, he was soon decorating houses for Mick Jagger, George Harrison and Eric Clapton; he once advised a client to paint his entire flat in purple and lime

The son of a furrier who arrived in England before the First World War from Slovenia (later Yugoslavia), Mlinaric was educated at Downside, where he remembers admiring the fine Gothic lines of the nineteenth-century abbey church. His original intention was to be an architect, but after two was to be an architect, but after two terms he transferred to the Bartlett School of Decoration where he was taught on the "good old Beaux Arts principle" of seeing through drawing.

#### He began by removing acres of gold paint

or six months we drew an elevation of three columns of the Parthenon measured to scale and coloured with Chinese ink washes. When we had got that right, we moved on."
Three years later he took his portfolio, complete with the last school project, a golf club restaurant, to Hicks, Fowler and Inchbald in search of a job. Fowler was the only firm to turn him down, ironically since Mlinaric was to step into John Fowler's charge as Notices into John Fowler's shoes as National Trust adviser when he died in 1977. He was taken on as office boy at Michael Inchbald, where he extended a two-month trial into two years before leaving the country to spend six months measuring and drawing build-ings in Rome. When he ran out of money in Paris on the way home he had to go to the British embassy for help and found himself examining with interest the outside of the building he would redecorate 20 years later.

"When I got back to Victoria Station achieved some kind of perfection. I saw London with Roman eyes, I can which he defines as decoration re- remember how homely, small-scale sponding so directly to the architecture and agreeable it looked, with that good hat it becomes an integral part of the old W1 muddle of white stone and red uilding. He is a perfectionist in a brick." He was now only one move nedium whose resolutions are reached away from setting up on his own. From brough trial and error. Miles of calico an educational stint in an architect's are sacrificed to the six or seven toiles office learning the practical details, he me will make for curtains before his took John Singer Sargent's former team is permitted to cut into velvet or studio in Tite Street and moved in damask, and he recently sent back with one commission, to remodel and nationalities and the way they live,



David Mimaric: "The British are genuinely envied for their sometimes down-at-heel way of life" (Photograph by Don McCullin)

redecorate a flat in Cadogan Square. "For the first time I knew the satisfaction of upgrading a set of rooms by removing the postwar conversions and restoring the proper proportions."

One job well done led to another, eventually to his first important house, Millichope Park, an 1830 Greek Revival house in Shropshire which had been a school and now needed to be tailored to the requirements of a young family. The finished house was seen by Country Life's architectural writer, historian John Cornforth, who was impressed by the way David Mlinaric had used paint to stress the architec-tural values of the great hall, and was instrumental in bringing him to the attention of the National Trust.

The Trust commissions began with Beninebrough Hall in Yorkshire, a handsome eighteenth-century house that had survived virtually intact and was being prepared to receive the National Portrait Gallery loan of a fine collection of portraits. Minaric stepped in at an early stage after John Fowler's death, and began by removing acres of gold paint from the Great Hall, and stripping 150 years of paint from the columns. "It seemed that the simpler it was, the better it looked".

Most of Minaric's clients today are the well-heeled British, America and French, which has given him a certain insight into the difference between the

"To American women, housekeeping is a discipline second to none. The presentation is a daily ritual, with fresh flowers, new books, scent sprayed around, pictures moved week by week. Their clothes are equally trim, but one suspects that a Mrs Regan is more interested in the straightness of her hem than the fabric."

The French, he says, are the most stylish of all. Their drawing rooms are the grandest: "It would be unthinkable to find the children jumping on the sofa or a dog lying in front of the fire." The lifestyle of both nationalities, he says, require enormous effort and can be a tyranny. The British are genuinely envied for their comfortable, undemanding, sometimes rather down-at-heel way of life. "We love sash windows, turned bannisters and moulded panel doors. This must be the only country where even architects prefer to live in Victorian houses."

His own family are just an open door away from his present office, a Chelsea studio with a gallery and dark green fireplace, and any of his phone. The portrait that hangs over the sister Penelope.

between the architectural requirements revival.

of a building and its present purpose. Embassies, he says, are working houses, not museum pieces to be judged by their historical accuracy. In Washington, where the embassy is a Lutyens house, he decorated the drawing room for the then ambassa-dress, Lady Henderson. "My first response to a Lutyens is to be very calm and quiet. But as the room was used for shaking hands before dinner with an enormous number of guests, we treated it in a different way and made it as warm, light and welcoming as possible."

In Paris, on the other hand, the accuracy of the Empire decoration was the point. "It is on a par with the decoration you can see at Compiègne, Malmaison, Fontainebleau and the German embassy so carefully restored after the war. It was a tightly defined style with a life of only 14 years. Madame Recamier would have had it, a nobleman living in the Auvergne would not." After months of careful detective work, Mlinaric and John Cornforth, who now reappeared as the Foreign Office's consultant on historic buildings, discovered that the loom and jacquard for the correct Empire demask still existed in England and were able to recreate the wall hangings for the Salon Rouge. Apart from the obvious difference between working on an embassy and a private home, Mlinaric found that the embassy mannaric found that the embassy meant mountains of paperwork. "The Property Services Agency operate their formula whether you are doing up a palace of a police station. Why should we be any different? For chrome taps read gold leaf."

#### 'I'm beginning to believe in the craft revival' .

e is concerned for the grammar and vocabulary of architecture which has almost disappeared, and believes that most people can sense an anomaly even if they can't identify it. "For instance, there's a very eighteenth-century building under the flyover at Hammersmith which is a bus station. Good English baroque with two great garage doors bashed in it for the buses. Anyone could see that the elevation was wrong even if they didn't know how it was meant to be." If we lack an indigenous progressive style, he says, it is because of our disregard for the old architectural values, and the arrogant assump-tion that we can leap blind into the

Nevertheless, he views the post-Conran world with confidence. The new generation takes an enormous interest in design although they can't afford quality, which has become today's great luxury. They are bored today's great luxury. with The Real Thing - terracotta tiles on the floor, scrubbed pine tables and earthenware bread crocks. They want cheap, effective glamour. Jocasta Innes' Paint Magic, swag curtains in calico. As usual, the retailers are far behind the customers and the designers."

At his own rarified level of decoration, he say There are never enough skilled people, although you three children might pick up the can find a great range of crafts if you are prepared to wait. Working on site fire is by Rex Whistler of Mrs at Curzon House the other day Minaric's mother, Angela Dudley alongside bricklayers, painters, gilders Ward, later Lady Laycock, and her and plasterers, I suddenly realised that alongside bricklayers, painters, gilders and plasterers, I suddenly realised that for the first time in years there were After 23 years of work, Minaric has more young people present than old, become adept at striking a balance. I'm beginning to believe in the craft

#### moreover... Miles Kington

# You can't boycott Boycott

deposed him while he was on a state visit to South Africa. "Make no mistake about it, I shall be back", he said from his numbered Swiss chalet in the hills above General. "My people will rise and overthrow the new government and then I will prove Make a mistake about it. will return. Make no mistake about it.

Although the English football seam has been knocked out of the European Championship, the English fant are safely through to the next round, where they will meet the French police. Johnny Thunder, manager of the England fan squad, had no apologies to make for the alleged rough behaviour of his men in Luxembourg after their thrilling victory against the Luxembourg Army.

"At this level of football supporting you don't take prisoners, I thought our ladd were magnificent. This is what the Falklands spirit is all about - marching into a place and messing it up a bit before

a place and messing it up a bit before sorting it out.

Yorkshite rebel leader Yasser Boycott was being driven deeper into the northern hills last night, as loyalist committee members brought their heavy communiques into action against rebel members. Civilian damage has been heavy; many families are reported to have fied to the pubs to get away from the incessant exchanges round the dinner table. But Boycott will be hard to dislodge entirely; his position implacable, not to say impregnable, not to say dead bat. Our front-line correspondent This beautiful county, so tragically

divided by warring groups, now lies in ruins . . . " (continued yesterday)

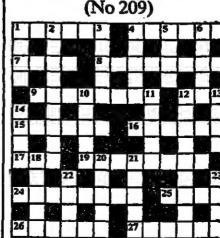
Another great night for European soccer-tonight, as the British clubs go into action tonight, as the British clubs go into action to avenge the national exit from the European stage. M6 Wanderers have the hardest task against an in-form Dynamo Service Area of Holland, who put out Sporting Bollard in the last round; star striker Jackie Robson reported with two fractured legs this morning but hopes to come through a late fitness test. Glasgow Presbyterians should have no difficulty in building up a 3-0 deficit away to Dresden building up a 3-0 deficit away to Dresden Atheists while Glen Shamrock carry Irish hopes to faraway Thrush Spjot in Albania.

Wild rumours are flying round Yorkshire as to the health of ailing statesman Yuri Boycott, who has not been seen in public since sensational reports of his dismissal first started two months ago. He was conspicuous by his absence from the annual parade of Yorkshire pre-war trophies, nor was he to be seen during the Hutton birthday celebrations, when tra-ditionally all Yorkshiremen go out and get maudlin. Is he dead? Has he finally been run out by someone else? Or is he, as the some distant pitch, 34 not out on the fourth

The announcement of a prize for any international rugby team that scores more points with tries than penalty kicks has been greeted in all informed quarters as a practical joke. Or, if it is true, it is given no more chance of success than last year's trophy for any journalist who could honestly start a rugby report without saying: "Although perhaps totally lacking in handling and running skills, this match was the most exciting for many a long

General Boycott, architect of Yorkshire's defeats last year, is to be count-martialled for his part in the county's disgrace, it was announced yesterday. The general, who is under house arrest by an unnamed newspaper, was not free to comment lest night. (Coming soon: extracts from a sensational new book, Spotting the Chinaman, in which it is claimed that Geoffrey Boycott was recruited as a youth by an unnamed foreign power. Only in Moreover, a sub-division of Mark McCor-mack Worldwide.)

# CONCISE CROSSWORD



ACROSS

1 Object of (6) 7 Toss (4) 8 Haphazardly (8) 9 Porcelain art (8) 12 Gossipy woman (3) 15 Regional dialect (6) 16 Walk aid (5)

19 Unbranded calf (8) 24 Gigantic (8) 25 Timber coming tool (4) 26 Mythical mouster 27 Pili (6)

period (9)
3 Women's quarter's (5) 4 Enlivener (5) 5 Open to debate (4) 6 Nasal yourd symbol (5) Maxim (5) 11 Gather fabric (5) 12 Likely to kill (9) 13 Annoy (4) 20 Unlawful burning (5) 21 Ostentation (5) 22 Lengthwise (4)

1 High-pitched flute

SOLUTION TO No 208
ACROSS: 1 Spills 5 Beck 8 Ritzy 9 Obvious
11 Intimate 13 Bawl 15 Potentate 18 None
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مكذا من الأصل

# Trying to go faster than Concorde - without leaving the ground

t was with some surprise that the nechanics who supervised the successful British attempt to recapture the world land speed record would pull back the cockpit cover of Thrust 2, after a near-supersonic run, to find the driver, far from being reduced to the semblance of a pallid aspen leaf, sitting there writing notes about the car's performance.

Ever since Richard Noble was six years old, and saw John Cobb's water speed record boat Crusader on Loch Ness, it was his ambition to drive a vehicle of outrageous horse power." Thirty-one years later, not much has changed. He still has that wide-eyed, uncomplicated eathusiasm which makes adventurous small boys such

While tens of thousands of people were absorbed last summer in the British compaign for the America's Cup. Noble was less conspicuously, but more hair-raisingly, engaged in relieving the at supersonic speed well above 760 United States of another sports mph. He has promised his wife trophy whose equally dramatic Sally that he will not drive again,

celebrated figures as Henry Segrave, Malcolm Campbell, George Eyus-ton, Cobb and Donald Campbell. His recapture of the record, with the assistance of some 220 sponsors and contributors, at speeds faster than any civil aircraft other than Concorde, is a remarkable story going back to the start of the pipedream in 1974.

With the record now standing at a phenomenal 633 mph, Noble is convinced that when the Americans have recaptured it in a few years, the next British bid will have to be

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but he will be impatient to put all his knowldge and experience behind manaing a new project. We'll find a driver and train him' he says with a grin, confident of discovering another adult school-boy. Finding 220 industrial and commercial backers is as important: unlike Peter de Savary, Noble cannot privately finance his par-

After school at Winchester, he sold paint and then Crimplene fibres for ICI - £60m a year of the stuff for three years - until he feared he was in danger of becoming as boring as Crimplene, and set off with four girls and another man on an expedition. London-to-Cape Town, in a 13year-old Land Rover. His explanation of the four girls is that they were more free of ties than most men: he married one of them.

In 1974, while working for Guest, Keen & Nettlefolds, he decided on Project Thrust. There would be a series of three cars: an experimental jet, then a vehicle sufficiently capable of demonstrating high performance to gain financial backing, then the record attempt. Noble sold his domestic motor car, bought a motorcycle and garnered £1,000 capital. Thrust 1, with a Rolls-Royce Derwent 8 engine from a Meteor fighter, a knock-down at 200, and assembled in a garage at Thames. Ditton, achieved nearly 200 mph and a testing noise-level which vibrated the neighbours out

of bed. Thrust 1 came to an abrupt end in 1977, when a wheel-bearing failed at Fairford airfield, and the car triple-flipped upside down. Noble undid his seat belt, fell out on his head unharmed, and was left with nothing more than £175 of scrap value. Yet the seeds of interest had been sown: the RAF took note, and when he lectured to senior officers at Adastral House, Noble was asked how they might



The next British bid will have to be at supersonic speed well above 760 mph

help. He said: "How about an obsolete Lightning?" The Ministry of Defence duly made available an Avon 210 and, begging a truck and a crane. Noble transported it to Twickenham. The problem now was to build a vehicle around the 34,000-hp engine eight times as powerful as Bluebird, with á 650 mph capability.

Unqualified to design it himself, and with no money to advertise. Noble put out a press release: "Sit. vac., 650mph car designer", and received 160 replies. Eventually John Ackroyd began work in an "office" rented for £5 a week in a derelict house. Advertising at the Motor Fair at Earls Court, Noble had an interview with representatives from Tube Investments. They arrived at midday instead of 3pm. Our adventurer felt obliged to entertain them to lunch, and after paying the £65 bill, project Thrust was flat broke. An hour later they had agreed to underwrite and build the tubular frame.

Noble continued his employment with GKN, working on Thrust from

breakfast and from supper-time to midnight. Initial Services laundry had put in a substantial sponsorship, but by early 1980, with the car scheduled to run in May, the project was three weeks short of closure through the pressure of bills. Noble was obliged face Initial Services' directors with the truth, only to discover they had doubled their cheque before the meeting began. Now GKN gave him 18 months paid leave, British Aerospace provided wind-tunnel testing facilities and a more advanced Avon 320 engine was bought. bought.

But the setbacks continued. At Bonneville Salt Flats in the US the next year, Thrust 2 exceeded 500mph, only for flooding of the dried lake to halt its progress. Preparing for a new attempt in 1982, Noble crashed the car at 190mph when testing at Greenham Common airfield, the parachute brake failing, and the damage required a £50,000 refit. Arriving late at Bonneville, the car was not even unloaded; it was raining, and the flooding was measured in feet rather than inches.

"We felt we couldn't return bome and face the sponsors without running the car, so John Ackroyd went north to look at Alvord Lake in Cregon, and I went south to Black Rock Desert at Gerlach, north-east of Reno in Nevada. We chose Black Rock." No one has ever raced on the mud flats, which are washed by a swamp tide, which in summer dries out leaving a 15mile flat surface on billions of saucer-sized polygons. These have a slight movement, which cushious the solid aluminium wheels per-

They planned to run in June, 1983, but the mud had not dried. Ackrovd went as advance reconsissance to report daily on the state of the wicket; the 250 population of

Garlach's little railway town got busy with posters and streamers; now the Bureau of Land Management gave environmental approval; and the schoolchildren expectantly wanted mornings off and a free seat in the world's largest stadium.

Eventually, Thrust 2 arrived in late August after its £20,000 air ferry in a 747 freighter to Los Angeles, and the team of 26 started the laborious job of preparing the 16 lanes of 50 widths each – none 16 lanes of 50 widths each — none can be used more than once — at a rate of five miles a day, removing every stone as big as a cigarette end, plus a few unexploded shells. On a slim budget, every day counted.

"Two runs a day are a maximum, you are so drained afterwards," admits Nobel, who has unergone intensive training with the Royal Military Police, achieving Grade A in the army physical fitness assessment after severe work with weights, swimming and running,

weights, swimming and running tearing a knee cartilage on the way. Run 11, starting at 15.30 on October 4, with a 51/2 -mile approach run, produced speed of 624.241 mph over a measured mile, The return run, with a six-mile apporach and the decibles exceed-

ing bearable pain limits, lifted to 642.971 mph with a maximum 650.88. As the 1,500ft high dustcloud settled on the cheering crowd of 200, the record was Britain's with a 633.468 average. a 633.468 average.

With the moment of history now gone, he is left, when driving down English motorways, with uncomfortable withdrawal symptoms.

Thrust 2, after exhibitions, will retire to the Beaulieu Museum; the spare wheels and brick-brac of an historic project will be auctioned next month by Christie's, the proceeds shared by the crew, And Nobel pipe-dreams about a car "which will do something really big say between 900 and 1,000 mph".

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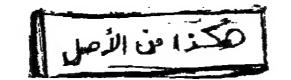
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#### **WEDNESDAY PAGE**

# Private medicine's serious shortfall

One in 15 people in this country now has earlier this year. Laura Schwable is private medical insurance. But how many covered under BUPA's top benefit scheme have read the small print, let alone in a hospital which claims to work within between the lines? MARY ENSOR tells | these rates. The problem is that Laura's the story of a baby in an incubator in a | uninsured 'extras' are running at over private London hospital since her birth | £1,000 a week

Until the Portland Hospital for Women and Children opened in June this year with a special care baby unit (SCBU), there were no intensive care facilities for babies in the private sector in Britain. All very sick babies born in private hospitals. even in the most expensive American-owned clinics like the Humana in St John's Wood, had no alternative but to be rushed to the nearest National Health SCBU. where they are almost invariably

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Hospital Capital Corporation. who owns the Portland, has been bold in entering this field. Along with special care, the Portland offers neonatal intensive care ("neonatal" describes a baby under 28 days old). a branch of medicine in which astonishing advances have been

made in the past two years.
Unfortunately, although this is one area in which the NHS cuts have not yet bitten deep, even large London teaching hospitals are already turning away babies who might otherwise be saved: St Thomas's SCBU cannot admit babies one day in three and those at Guys and University College Hospital are so understaffed that they are operating at two-thirds capacity.

Some NHS consultants voice grave doubts about the private sector's ability to cope with such specialized treatment. But since pregnancy complications are covered by health schemes and one in 10 babies born after difficulties in labour needs immediate life support. it would seem to make sense to many people with insurance to go to the Portland, where they offer SCBU

alongside the comforts of a hotel. Victor and Jenny Schwable certainly thought so. They are a young middle-class couple who claimed for care. When Victor

acquired BUPA cover in a way which is becoming increasingly which is becoming increasingly typical - Victor's firm offers medical insurance on the London scale as an employee "perk". When it became clear that Jenny's second pregnancy would be difficult, her consultant

gynaecologist suggested the Portland because the baby would almost certainly need special care.

On August 20 this year Laura Schwable was born. Three months premature, and weighing just over lib lioz, she went straight into an incubator in the new unit. A few days later she had heart surgery. While the parents agonized over Laura's struggle for life, the hospital administration woke up to an appalling situation it should have foreseen: the exceptionally tiny baby was so ill that her only chance of survival lay in months of the most specialized nursing. A large proportion of the massive cost would be incurred by items which BUPA specifically excludes from claims.

Within a couple of weeks of the birth, the Portland sent BUPA a bill for £4,205 to cover hospital care. On September 10, Victor Schwable sent BUPA a bill he had paid for the birth itself: £1,180. He then paid and sent off more bills, totalling £1,010, for the surgeon's fee for the heart operation and further care. BUPA normally claims to turn bills around within 48 hours but it was not until October 10, exactly a month after he had sent off the first one, that Victor Schwable learned from them that he was liable for nearly £1,000 of the expenditure claimed. There was a shortfall of £345 on the bill for the birth (BUPA disputed the charge) but what really alarmed the Sch-wables was that they also owed £583 of the £4,025 the hospital had

phoned the local BUPA branch manager he was told that this was the sum by which the hospital's initial bill had exceeded BUPA's total annual limit of £330 for "diagnostic and paramedical services". The amount of £583 was simply the first instalment in one category of charges that would be the parents' sole responsibility from then on.

At this point, little Laura had a relapte and the Schwables, who had borne the strain well up to now, became temporarily distraught. So it was not antil October 14 that Victor, confused, upset and angry, confronted Ron Staker, chief executive at the Portland, and demanded an explanation of his liabilities to date. Mr Staker did not want to alarm

him. Everyone at the hospital was anxious about the baby, Laura's consultant, Dr David Harvey, had said he did not want the parents to worry about money. Harvey, who dresses elegantly and drives a black Porsche, heads the medical advisory committee at the Portland and runs a private practice which includes among the patients Prince William and other royal babies. He is also consultant paediatrician at Queen Charlotte's and if anything had gone wrong he would have transferred Laura to the NHS.

At this meeting, according to Victor Schwable, Mr Staker pro-duced a photostat sheet detailing these items: pathology, radiology, ultrasound, X-rays and physiotherapy. Laura, in just eight weeks, had needed £4,107 worth of care, some £3,777 over BUPA's annual

October 19 Victor Schwable said that he simply couldn't believe that he would be expected to pay a bill of £4,000 to £5,000 so far.



Jenny and Victor Schwable with Laurel: can private health care cope?

But conversations with RUPA confirmed the limit on diagnostic and paramedical services and also revealed that the Portland's £250-aday basic charge for intensive care left a further shortfall of £579.60 a week. Consultants' fees, after BUPA's contribution, merely added another £40 to this weekly bill.

Mr Schwable had failed to decipher BUPA's benefit terms and was only confused over the extent of cover for the consultant's fces. But it gradually became clear that the hospital was worried that BUPA might not cover the excess charges and even now the Portland's negotiations with the insurance companies are so inconclusive that Mr Staker prefers to call them "discussions". In the event of BUPA not paying the Schwables would have to be asked to contribute "what they can afford".

The problem facing Mr Staker and the Portland is that BUPA bases its top benefit plan on rates charged by the London teaching hospitals. According to Mr Staker: "Charges for private patients in NHS hospi-

tals are completely unrealistic. It's a quarter of the real cost of treatment. Not only are babies like Laura treated free, even adults aren't charged properly for the use of an operating theatre and the only charge for X-rays is the consultant's fee. They don't charge at all for medical and surgical items -

A potential hazard for private hospitals now is that many recent advances in medicine look like good business but the insurance companies, while publicly avowing commitment to all levels of private health care, are incapable of coping with the bills. Any BUPA-owned hospital would have sent Laura (if it could have found a space) to an NHS unit for intensive care. The capital investment required is so great that few private hospitals of any sort can match the public sector where serious illness is concerned. So a heavily weighted proportion of seriously ill patients are invisibly subsidized becaue they have to go private within the NHS, BUPA even

who arrange to get NHS treatment

At the private Cromwell Hospital which offers exceptional facilities renal dialysis, renal and cardiac surgery, bone marrow transplants (particularly expensive) and the only particularly expensive) and the only private radiotherapy unit in the country - the technical limits set by BUPA's top London Plan are simply ignored. As part of "a very good relationship", the Cromwell has regularized the fairly widespread system whereby BUPA "doubles". up" cover in serious cases. This would mean, for example, that the limit for baby Laura's diagnostic and paramedical charges rises from £330 to £660. Ron Staker took it for granted that "doubling up" would apply to Laura, but it is not mentioned in the published details of benefits, and the BUPA branch manager told Victor Schwable quite

clearly that £330 is as far as they go.
The Cromwell sometimes approachs charities in desperate cases but, as it turned out, no such measures were needed to settle

Laura Schwable's bill. BUPA, after

suggesting that the Portland send the baby in an incubator by ambulance to the NHS, agreed to make an open-ended commitment to total cover (excluding the bills which Victor had, perhaps foolishly,

claimants who currently find their bills are not met in full may be interested to know that these discretionary payments are commonplace. Persistence is needed to get through to Dr David Gullick at head office "I'm the tip of the iceberg") authorizing cheques for all sorts of things like outpatient psychiatric treatment and ambu-iance rides. "It is part of the BUPA pattern" that they currently spend about £1.75m, about 1 per cent of their budget, in this curiously ad hoc

way.

When everything was finally settled, Jerry Williams, assistant general manager (operations) made an unsolicited phone call to make sure that the position was clear. He denied that BUPA is in financial trouble (although income barely outstripped payments in 19821 and denied the claim that the annual subscriptions are unrealistically low. He also denied that it is BUPA policy to avoid covering serious illness ("I believe that it is right that the private sector should be a standalone system and we ought to be able to provide the facilities for major surgery") and at the same time said that the payment for Laura Schwable would be made "ex gratia" and create no precedent for the future. "We've got now to sit down and work out a policy as to what we are going to do", he said, setting no time limit on decisions which should surely have been taken and made public before the Portland's SCBU opened in June.

And what about the Schwables? Laura weighs 3lb 7oz, can almost breathe on her own now and as soon as she reaches 5lb her parents can take her home. They have no complaints about the hospital at all. Jenny Schwable is still hoping for a boy and she would like to have him

# Living up to the Marks standards

last surviving child of the founder of they discussed setting up a research Marks & Spencer, within walking centre together, but Sir Archibald distance of its Marble Arch branch. She occasionally checks on the shop's quality and, if she sees a garment she disapproves of, buys one and sends it to the directors for methods of preventing rejection in

She also believes in the Marks tradition of using money for the benefit of others. Today she is orginiques a reception in London for the Blond McIndoe Centre for Medical Research at which the Queen Mother, as patron, will be present. The centre, inspired by the work of Sir Archibald McIndoe, a pioneer in plastic surgery, was set up at East Grinstead 25 years ago by Elaine Blond and her husband, the

late Neville Blond. There have been many and various causes over the years - from clinic in the 1930s, to dealing with outbreaks of artistic temperament when her husband become chairman of the English Stage Company at the Royal Court.

They are not causes you would immediately associate with Mrs Blond at first meeting. The door of her flat is opened silently by a maid in a black uniform and the visitor immediately sinks ankle-deep into the pile carpet. Ten yards on, at the other end of the hall a manservant is there to usher visitors through a door to Mrs Blond's second

Being 81 years of age has not hindered her social timetable. After our interview she was off to have dinner with her stepson. Anthony Blond, the publisher. The next evening she was entertaining 12 to dinner. No falling back on Marks & Spencer dishes, either, excellent though she thinks they are, as she has her own cook.

sittingroom.

If it is a case of social life versus causes, however, the causes win. The Blond McIndoe Centre is very close to her heart. She and Neville met Sir Archibald McIndoe when they first made their home in East Grinstead

Mrs Elaine Blond lives, as befits the during the war. In the lafe 195 died at an early stage of planning.

The Blonds went ahead on their

own and the centre's team of doctors and scientists is now working on their opinion. She is a great believer in keeping up standards.

reconstructive surgery. While the in keeping up standards.

war was on, the Blonds gave up half their East Grinstead house to pilots injured in the Battle of Britain, the men whom McIndoe called his "guinea-pigs" in his early work on skin grafting. "I used to have friends down for

> the weekend", Mrs Blond said. "We had a huge diningroom and I always arranged for the boys who were well enough to join us for dinner. A lot of friends found it very difficult to take, and the choice sometimes came between friends and the boys. so I had to give up some of my friends. "Archibald McIndoe was a marvellous man, because apart from being a great surgeon, he was terribly good at keeping up people's courage and making them accept what had happened to them. Neville got the centre off the ground, and the Medical Research Council has been quite generous, but we could no: keep going without private donations.

> Mrs Blond became involved her first major cause after her first marriage at the age of 22. She campaigned for family planning along with Dr Edith Summerskill. helped to open a clinic in Manchester where her family lived.

> "I held a big meeting in the playroom of our home. Three of us, including myself, were pregnant at the time. We didn't think of it as birth control, but as family planning. and I wish they would go back to calling it that. We opened the first clinic in the city and I think we were pretty brave. There was a lot of opposition and every time we went there we had to be protected by the

"A lot of people were against my being involved. I certainly would not have been allowed to do it if I hadn't already been married, having



Elaine Blond at home: Blonds prefer causes

my own children. It was still necessary to explain the principle behind it - spacing your family and having the children when you wanted them. It was all quite different from nowadays."

Asked why she became involved in these causes, the answer is crisp. "I became involved in family planning because I believed in it. Marks & Spencer has always thought of the weifare of people; I am a member of that family, and was brought up with that philosophy. My father, who died when I was three, looked after other people before he looked after himself. I don't think one needs to look for a motivation for doing good, only for

She is joint president of the British Committee of the Women's International Zionist Organization, which runs welfare and educational establishments throughout Israel and, more unconventionally, president of the English Stage Company at the Royal Court. Her second husband. Nevill Blond - a Manchief government adviser on translantic trade - was the Court's first

"I don't always like their choice, but we are there to put on peculiar plays, let's face it. If it hadn't been for my husband, John Osborne would not have had a chance. His first play, Look Back in Anger, had been rejected by the other theatrical managements. I could never get over the fact that Neville was so patient with all of them. I would have murdered them, and I could never get over the way those directors nearly came to blows. The only time I ever interfered, though, was when members of the artistic committee were at our home discussing The Entertainer. They were against putting on the play, despite Lau-rence Olivier wanting to play in it, and I said: "You're all raving mad. If you can get Olivier into your theatre, take it.' I think I did finally

push them over." No doubt Mrs Blond will be playing a part in the Marks & Spencer centenary celebrations next year. The centenary, in true Marks style, will be commemorated by each store in the country making a contribution to a local charity or

Clare Colvin

#### ALAN FRANKS' DIARY

offers cash bonuses to subscribers

#### Caught by the Santa clause

hysteria can be stemmed no more. It will not be long now before advent calendars stand prematurely unpicked on the mantlepiece and sad little drifts of aerosol darken the windows. Yet there is a more serious seasonal problem before us, namely the ambiguity of the religious lyric.

"Hulloed by thy name" is easy enough to accept as being a greeting to the Lord: but how do you explain the location of Orientar, where Weethrie Kings come from? Or the identity of Gloria, until now just another girl in my daughter's class? Why is everyone planning to sing a song about her, and why has her surname become Hozannarinexchelsea? And why is the night suddenly holey? No simple answers.

My horrible lawyer friend Parvis Maisland says I am mad to have had three children within five years. Whenever he says things like this, as he does frequently. I am always waiting for some wounding pay-off line, knowing the legal mind to be a subtle gimlet. "Why did you not go the whole hog and have five?" would be a typical coda

Instead, what do I get when I bump into him at the shops but the following: "My wife and I would be delighted to come and have dinner with you on Saturday." Before I can say "But you haven't been invited" (true), or "Sadly we dine that night with the Wellesleys at Le Gavroche (not strictly the case), he says "Ciao!" and casts one of those prurient "poor little chap" looks at the baby in the pram, which his trade does so well.

When I relate all this to my wife she says that she and Mrs Maitland



Since the run-up to Christmas had arranged some such occasion as "useful" and the sexist readiness begins on December 27 each year, I but that the date needed fixing in the last line to ape the healing feel we have done well this time to apparently we owe them a meal (I rather than the martial arts. Finally, delay it by 11 months, but the would gladly let them have their old look at the adjective "happy," so one back), and timing was to be left to the oh-so-in-demand Parvis. Leave a ball in his court and he will prosecute it. Saturday it is.

> Back to mundanities and Observation Number Three about the effects of childhood on new cars. We know that rusk-droppings mulch down nicely from the baby seat into the carpet pile and that the wreckage of a two-bar Kit Kat fits snugly into the cassette deck. What we didn't know is just how effective tin foil can be, when pushed through the heating grill, in short-circuiting the system. I never thought this "spacious family estate blah blah blah" would be so short of hot air.

> Problems: My wife and I are overheard talking about opening up the fireplaces and the children take. this to be a way of easing S. Claus's entry. They also overhear me being told to remember that there are people coming on Saturday evening, and I should never have replied: Christ!

At last, an unambiguous Christmas lyric comes home from school; I quote it in full:

Good old Father Christmas, what have you got for me? Take your sack from off your back and let me look and see. Here's a useful painting set, here's a

box of toys, Here's a nurse and doctor kit for happy girls and boys."
Refreshingly frank. Note how the

playful young things beard the open-handed geriatric with the "good old" tag before moving gently to the mugging stage. See also the acknowledgement of the painting set

look at the adjective "happy, much less abject than "grateful" and more sensitive by far than "affluent". There is hope yet for the carol.

Why are the children so restive today? (Friday)? Why do they have that acquisitive glint in the eye? Why do they wear the expressions of keen young householders before the

Maitland and his luckless wife are at the door. Even if I had again forgotten about his visit. I would know it to be him by the showy sos tenuto on the bell. I suspect he hopes to wake the kids and foment a riot, the better to castigate us for our lax regime, and spout more of his "good sense" about childrearing. (What he construes as restraint and obedience in his own two is in fact nothing more than paralysis through terror).

He strides into the dining room and asks my wife, with the tender inflection of a prosecuting counsel: "It is true that you are still having broken nights, is it not?" At this moment there is the sound of small persons moving on the floorboards overhead. It travels down the stairs, then back along the hall towards up and the two senior siblings swarm in for an audience with Father Christmas, so easily confused with

'Oh Christ" at this time of year. They are each holding one of my old football socks and are clearly bent on self-service at the toy bag. Seeing Claus in mufti and sootless from head to foot, they are thrown for a moment, but then launch with gusto into the Mugging Carol: "Good old Father Christmas, what have you got for me? ... " For once, Maitland is utterly lost for words. A

memorable moment. strained warm milk, whisking

continuously. Return the mixture to the pan and cook it on a

low heat, stirring constantly

until the custard thickens a

little. Do not allow it to boil or

it will curdle.

# Thoroughly modern pudding

Will the recipe work with margarine? That was the ques-tion numerous readers asked when I substituted butter for the more usual suet in last year's Christmas pudding. Of course there is no reason why it should not But the obvious question then is, why put fat in the pudding at all? So I made a fatless pudding, using whole-meal breadcrumbs too instead of white ones, and it really was rather good.

How good depends on the strength of your views on what the ideal Christmas pudding should look, smell and taste like. Mine looks dark, full of plump, glistening fruit, and not too solid. It smells very fruity, slightly spicy and discernably alcoholic. And it tastes as rich as it looks because all the ingredients are the best I can find or afford. It is well worth the bother of searching out muscatel raisins and even stoning them by hand if necessary. It pays dividends to grind fresh spices, or at least to check that they are not old and stale. Lots of fresh citrus zest adds a livelier flavour than candied peel, though serious

pudding fanciers may insist on both, and some demand

marmalade too. The point of using breadcrumbs rather than flour is that they make a lighter pudding, and nuts add interest to the texture as well as the flavour. After discovering how cloy-ingly sweet some factory-made puddings are. I can understand

no added sugar becoming a fad outside the health and wholefood world. With all that dried fruit Christmas pudding certainly does not need much extra sugar, but a little does seem improve the pudding-bit that holds the fruit together. To make a fatiess pudding, omi the butter and add 120ml (4 fl oz)

Christmas puciding Serves eight to ten 170g (6oz) currants 170g (6oz) raisins, preferably

medium sherry or port.

110g (4oz) sultanas 55g (2oz) roughly chopped nuts, almonds, hazels or walnuts

55g (2oz) soft brown sugar

1 tablespoon each finely grated orange and lemon zest 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg

1/4 teaspoon ground cloves 110g (402) butter, metted 6 tablespoons whisky or brandy 4 tablespoons milk

2 large eggs Put all the dry ingredients

the fruit, crumbs, nuts, sugar zest and spices into a large bowl and mix well to distribute them evenly. Combine the melted butter, spirits, milk and eggs in another bowl and whisk them lightly together. Pour the mixture over the dry ingredi-ents and mix very well indeed. Generously oil or butter one large or two smaller pudding basins and turn the mixture into

them, leaving room for the pudding to rise a little. Cover the bowls with buttered greaseproof paper and foil and tie it on very tightly with string. It is very important not to allow water to get into the puddings

THE TIMES COOK



Shona Crawford Poole

its sides. Bring back to the boil, reduce the heat to a gently bubbling simmer, cover the pans and steam the puddings for six hours, regardless of their size. (If you double the quantitles to make one enormous pudding, six hours is still sufficient.) Add more boiling water from time to time to maintain the level

Allow the puddings to cool, then remove the papers and replace them with fresh papers, not buttered this time. A little Stand each basin in a extra whisky or brandy can be saucepan and pour in boiling added to the pudding before hint of flour.

steaming it for a second time on Christmas Day. Two hours steaming will make the pudding darker still, but the flavour may deteriorate rather than improve.

To serve Christmas pudding turn it on to a heated serving plate and pour over it about two tablespoons of warm brandy. Light the alcohol with a match and take it to table with blue flames licking over it. (Burning holly smells like a bonfire - a nice smell but not at the table.) Sauces for the pudding are a

subject on which people seem to have very strong views. I think brandy butter with lots of orange zest is bliss but not everyone agrees. Plain cream, whipped or runny, has its advocates, but home-made Christmas pudding can take something sweeter.

It might be a traditional English plum pudding sauce which in Scotland is, or was, called a caudie sauce. It might be a German custard sauce of the kind Queen Victoria's chef Francatelli made, and which was more like a frothy zabaglione than like a custard as we know it. And of course it might be a real vanilla custard made with cas yolks and milk and not a

Serves eight to ten 250ml (8 fl oz) medium or sweet

Freshly grated nutmen

250ml (8 fl oz) brandy 1 tablespoon finely grated lerron 2 tablespoons caster sugar 225g (8 oz) butter, melted

Put the sherry and brandy in per and heat them cently together. Stir in the melter butter. Sprinkle the sauce with grated nutmeg and stir it well just before serving.

etell's pudding sauce Serves four

4 agg yolks 55g (2 oz) caster sugar 8 tablespoons sweet sherry 1 teaspoon finely grated orange

Combine all the ingredient in a bain marie or bowl. Cook over gly simmering water, whisking constantly until sauce increases in volume and be-comes light and frothy. Serve immediately.

Serves eight to ten

750ml (11/4 pints) milk 10cm (4 inch) piece vanilla pod, or 1-2 teaspoons vanilla essence 6 egg yolks

285g (10 oz) caster sugar A pinch of salt Put the milk in a heavy based

pan with the vanilla pod slit lengthwise. Heat the milk almost to boiling point, then remove it from the heat and set it aside for 20 minutes.

Beat together the egg yolks, sugar and salt until the mixture is very pale and the whisk leaves a trail. Slowly add the



# ALTERNATIVE SHOPPING

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# **DIARY** Credit where

it's due

"After becoming one of the publishing sensations of the decade. The Far Pavilions has been made into a spectacular feature film." So runs a Goldcrest advertisement in a recent issue of Screen International, the film-makers' house journal. You would think from reading the advertisement that credit for the film of M M Kaye's novel belonged entirely to Golderest, the company behind Gandhi, Chariots of Fire and Local Hero. No so: the film rights were bought by an independent producer, Geoffrey Reeve, who vested £150,000 in the project and took all the initial risks, before Goldcrest became involved, agreeing that advertisements for the film would proclaim it to be "A Geoffrey Reeve Production for Goldcrest". Goldcrest has now apologized to Reeve and promised to rectify the matter in future promotions for the

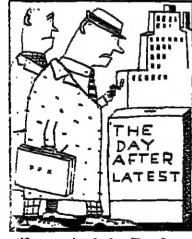
#### Tied results

A mutual admiration society has blossomed between Sir Gcoffrey Howe and the Conservative MP for Ealing North, Harry Greenway, in Foreign Secretary was seen admiring Greenway's latest creation – a royal blue tie with a gold horse motif designed for the London Schools Horse Society, which Greenway founded in 1964. Greenway then complimented Howe on his own darker blue number, decorated with small red models of London Bridge and the initials CFMM. The tie was designed by Howe when he was Chancellor for the 1982 Common-wealth Finance Ministers' Meeting in London, and ran into an edition of 100. As top tiemen, both Howe and Greenway are trailing a long way behind Roy Mason, Labour MP for Barnsley Central, who takes tie designing seriously enough to have his own label. During his stint at the Ministry of Defence, he created a wonderful tie which incorporated anchors, wings and crossed swords. The tic was so popular that 12,000 of them were manufactured.

#### 'X' factor

A Christmas parcel which included ome video films was brought to the Foreign and Commonwealth Office to he sent by diplomatic hag to a relative attached to the British Residence in Addis Ababa. The donor was anxious that screening shouldn't destroy the videotapes But he was told by the person at the desk: "Parcels only go through the X-ray machine if there's a VIP on

BARRY FANTONI



'If you missed the film, Larry, there's always the live show

#### Egged on

Sir John Biggs-Davison, the Tory MP for Epping Forest, is familiar with the slings and arrows of protest endured by Michael Heseltine at Manchester University last Wednescay. He says: "At most universities and colleges I have been shouled own, pelted and forced out of halls ciuly booked by Tory students," Sir John's most daunting experience was at Essex University "where vandalism and graffiti recalled the Bogside". But it was neither the egg and tomato missiles nor the mob that howled outside that incensed Sir John so much as the student union not even offering to pick up his dry-cleaning tab.

#### Negotiating talks?

Attempts to settle the dispute which threatens the bumper Christmas Monday night when print union wader Bill Keys was unable to talk to Robert Maxwell, Maxwell, the millionaire publisher who prints the magazine, had lost his voice and Keys could not understand what he was saying over the telephone. Nedication was taken overnight, and a crosky Maxwell re-entered the fray yesterday.

#### Rebounder

The citizens of Rugby voted "Flashman" the most popular choice in a competition to find a name for a new pub being opened by Wolverhampton and Dudley Brewcries. But the famous bounder will not be honoured since Rugby iradmaster Mr Brian Rees does not approve of the choice. Mr Roger lunt, the brewery's estate director. aid: "Mr Rees did not think it was terribly appropriate. We understand the licensing justices were not too happy with the name either and we didn't want to open our first pub in Rugby by upsetting the school and the magistrates." When the pub opens next month, it will be named after a more reputable old boy of the school - William Webb Ellis - the boy who created rugby football by picking up a football and running forward with it.

PHS premises, it is little wonder that the

#### Twenty years on, a look at an important attempt to curb the motorist

# Still fleeing the beloved monster

If you know where to look on the outside walls of Church House. Westminster, you may find cunningly concealed emblems and portraits in the flint work. The portraits are said to be of persons involved in the construction. In the pages of the Traffic in Towns report, published by HMSO in November 1963, there may be found, at any rate by us who wrote it, reminders of jokes and legpulls, and some remarks intended to

Some of the last succeeded, others Some of the last succeeded, others bring but a wry smile as we thumb through the report 20 years later. But there was one calculated longshot which found its mark. Up to the time of Traffic in Towns it had been received doctrine among engineers that if a bypass were to succeed in its purpose of relieving an area of unwanted vehicles it had to area of unwanted vehicles it had to be "attractive to traffic", that is, it should not be a long, circuitous diversion but should run as closely parallel to the old road as possible. Otherwise it would not be used. But. we argued, if you made the old road positively unattractive to traffic by means of a barrier, or a pinch-point, or a toll, traffic would have to use the bypass and there would be no need to align the bypass on the shortest route.

Sceking an example, we hit on the notorious controversy at Oxford over plans to relieve The High from the heavy traffic so damaging to the character of this famous street. Numerous schemes had been considered over the years including one - surely the ultimate in terms of attraction to traffic - which followed the line of the Broad Walk south of

Merton and Christ church. At the time we were writing Traffic in Towns, however, the city council had decided in favour of a slightly circuitous route through Christchurch Meadow. We were dismayed at the damage this would do the survival of rus in urbe, where cows still graze almost in the heart of the city.

So we decided to insert a veiled paragraph which, though not openly critical of the council, for that would have been improper in an official report, would be read by the university authorities and give them new heart to challenge the scheme when it came before public inquiry. This is just what happened. I would not claim for a moment

that the rejection of the Meadow Road by the minister (Richard Crossman), after the inquiry, was solely the result of the application Traffic in Towns doctrine as expounded in my own evidence to the inspector. But the new way of looking at traffic problems - the refusal to accept that the free-flow of itatiic by the shortest foute was al important, the insistence that regard be paid to the adverse effects of roads and traffic upon the surroundings - all this, I daresay, influenced the outcome.

Why then, after all the effort, is there still a torrent of traffic in The High? It is not as bad as it might be. for Oxford has taken a number of steps which would do credit to our report - the complete ring road, the ban on heavy vehicles, the park-and-ride system, the closure of Corumarket and Queen Street to all but buses and taxis, tight control of parking location and charges - but the fact remains that traffic in The High is considerable, as it is of course in far more damaging amounts in many a high street throughout the land.

Why? It is too easy to say that there have not been the resources to enable sufficient road works to be undertaken. The question is more difficult because it poses a dilemma which Traffic in Towns sought to resolve but without, I would say, much success in convincing the

For several days in provincial

Poland, the queues have been not

just for meat, butter and bread but

also for miracles, dispensed in three-

second bursts by a mysterious

To portray the scene of gathered hopefuls would tax even the powers

stoically silent, the children whim-

pering, the fevered on stretchers, all

wait for the moment that may

At 6am, the sky still streaked with

purple, Clive Harris, - a small ordinary-looking man in his early

forties, mounts the altar of a church

and summons up the infirm. On an

average day he will touch perhaps

8,000 people. Some of them will claim to have been cured, and others

believe that their condition will

Catholic country. It is no longer sufficient to divide the nation into

those who explain the world

according to the scientific laws of

Marxism-Leninism and those who

put their trust wholly in the divine

The wisdom of the countryside its

superstitions, sprites, dybbuks.

demons, and secrets have never

disappeared from the Polish con-

ciousness. Two factors now appear

to be at work, prodding relatively

sophisticated people as well as

One is the sapping of confidence

in the national health service and its

doctors. Working 16-hour days with

poor equipment and limited anaes-

thetic in old-fashioned, unhygienic

peasants back to the folk truths.

There is an extraodinary revival

mprove for a number of months.

British faith-healer.

change their lives.

will of God.



It seems to be generally agreed that Traffic in Towns set people thinking in new directions. Its main contribution undoubtedly was to identify the adverse effects of motor traffic - death and injury in accidents, noise and visual pollution - and to weld them together and present them as a major social problem of our time. We were high-minded to a degree about "the environment" as we called it, taking the term out of its older ecological context and applying it to human

We really thought everyone would agree and that there would be rapid progress along the lines we sketched out for the amelioration of the worst effects of motor traffic. At the same time, no one could have accused us of neglecting the motor vehicle's role in cities. Perhaps that is why the report seemed to have immediate appeal to conservation lobbies as well as to motor transport organiza-

Well, there is nothing wrong in being high-minded, but I think we misjudged the quirky, contrary way the public was to respond to our environmental pleadings. obvious, for example, that the motor-car-using public (half the population, at least) is by no means as steamed-up about the environment as we think they ought to be. Indeed, they seem perfectly ready to trade off their environment against the freedom to use cars.

Easy use of a car is, to them, part of a good environment. They park their cars on pavements, all over grass verges, in their front gardens along with boats and caravans and they care not a fig about the view from the front room. They are for ever nosing around for the slightest et-up in the parking regulations. They do not care much about the regulations, anyhow: they push in wherever they can, take chances that they won't be caught, and if they are caught, they probably don't pay the fine or someone else pays it for them. Given half a chance they would park in the cathedrals.

They do not even seem to mind about heavy traffic past their houses - there are sections of the North Circular Road in London where people live in conditions that I would consider intolerable, yet the houses are spick and span and apparently change hands at good

As for the commercial road transport operators, I see not the slightest sign that they and their buccaneer drivers care two hoots about the environment. Small groups of people here and there make their protests but they carry no weight: the lorries just get heavier However, and this is where the

contrariness comes in, it is one thing for people to remain more or less fferent to the effects of traffic as they are familiar with them, but if they scent a change in the wind, they rise in fury. All hell breaks out at the merest rumour that a new road - an urgently needed bypass, perhaps - is to be built near established houses. Yet, paradoxically, if the new road was there first and the houses were built later, they would sell like hot cakes. People may live happily along the North Circular, and local people will boil over with anger.

Dislike, even fear of change, is at the root of this contrariness, and this showed how areas of towns (we called them "environmental areas") could be protected from traffic having no business in the area, but this does involve re-directing the unwanted traffic along selected routes which would form a loose

We likened the principle to the system of rooms and corridors upon which large buildings are designed. In our discussions, we used the Temple in London as an example of the principle in practice, but we did not foresee that in 20 years the lawyers (ever ready to cite Traffic in Town in planning appeals) would have swamped the unfortunate precinct with their own cars.

The evironmental area principle, sound enough in theory, had proved difficult to apply in practice. The diversion of traffic means more traffic on the roads selected for the network, and this produces its own outery with the very environmental arguments of our report adduced in support. If a new road is required to

complete a link of the network, the

Petworth, a charming little town in Sussex, desperately needs a bypass. But every route that is proposed meets furious opposition on environment grounds. Nothing gets done.

Money comes into it, of course, Urban road works are hideously expensive. In London, for example, property values being what they are, I should doubt whether there is now the slightest chance of reviving the road proposals of the Greater London Development Plan as modified by Layfield but rashly abandoned by the GLC. Yet money is not the main stumbling block. At the root of it is our love - hate relationship with that likeable rogue, the motor vehicle. Traffic in Towns was dead accurate in predicting that nothing was going to check the appeal of the motor vehicle. We are bewitched by the rogue's company. As Geoffrey Crowther wrote in his introduction: "We are nourishing at immense cost a monster of great potential destructiveness. And yet we love him dearty".

We who wrote the document and tamed, but he, artful rogue that he is, plays on emotions in such diverse ways that no one knows from one day to the next whether to love him or hate him or what to do about him. Did we perhaps in Traffic in Towns overstate the case. painting too lurid a picture of the monster's rampages? It is a matter for judgment, to which end I commend you, reader, to take a map, pick out a dozen towns with a pin, visit them, and see if you do not find, despite newly created oases of peace and quiet here and there, that the general picture is one of infestation by motor traffic to the point that you conclude it was no great fault after all to have been high-minded about the environ-

#### Colin Buchanan

Sir Colin is president of the Council for the Protection of Rural England.

Times Newspapers Limited, 1983

# The Englishman with Poland in the palm of his hand

of Goya. Grasping small paper chits marked simply "heart" or "throat", the lame, ill-shapen and elderly, tations. A country GP reckons to have at best nine minutes for each examination, during which the patient has to strip, be examined and diagnosed and get dressed again. The second factor is that country priests, especially the younger generation, are more sophisticated than in the past - men with elaborate political opinions (usually with Solidarity sympathies), who read the newspapers and think about economics and what is wrong with the country. In their daily dealings in the parish they are concerned in faith-healing, personal astrol-ogers, and mystics in this socialist with power - persuading the village schoolteacher or a local farmer to make premises available for religious teaching or touting for contributions to special welfare funds - rather than with the eternal mysteries.

Into this gap the faith-healer has jumped. In Gdynia, one faith-healer actually seems to cultivate a witchlike appearance. In Warsaw, Pawel Polonecki, a former boxer, holds Saturday-morning clinics. The most famous home-grown healer, Stanislaw Nardelli, draws crowds of more than 2,000 with rites which include instructing all the patients to join hands and form circles.

But the most popular healer in the country remains Clive Harris. For years he has left his Wembley home twice a year, in April and November, to tour at least

five cities and many smaller townships. The organizers of his tours were originally the scions of the Polish aristocracy - the Czarto-ryskis and the Radziwills - a fact that has given fuel to the Marxist critics of Harris who mutter darkly of the counter-revolutionary liaison between the private peasantry and the former nobility. The conspiracy is fed further by the fact that Harris normally performs in churches, which are put at his disposal by sympathetic priests.

But illness and its attendant fears transcend ideology. The political establishment, per-

haps mindful of the fact that Leonid Brezhnev himself, sought out a faith-heather during his painful last year, has actually sought Harris's services. It was not unusual when he stepped up his activity from Cracow and the fashionable ski resort of Zakopane, for local party officials to be among the first in the queue. A number of parliamentary deputies have been treated, at least one with amparent success.

In any case, Harris goes to extraordinary lengths to avoid anything that could be construed as political activity and he gives no interviews. News of his arrival is spread by word of mouth and for days his presence ousts any other subject of conversation in a town.

A black market in the chits that must be presented to Harris springs

up days before his arrival. Patients have to secure a document from their doctor certifying the existence of an illness. This document is then sent to the Harris tour organizers who select the several tens of thousands to be treated.

One reason Harris is trusted more than other healers is that he does not appear to be making any money from the tour. While many of the Polish healers have managed to obtain fast cars, Harris comes with a simple suitcase, stays at private homes, and performs in a simple open-necked shirt. How he lives when he leaves Poland nobody knows, and most people prefer to stay in ignorance. Some priests and doctors as well

the bardline Marxists remain pre-dictably sceptical. The usual discussion about what is or what is not a cure, what is attributable to suggestion or crowd hysteria has been held in medical circles. But a large number of young, intelligent people who have watched him at close hand are convinced that Harris is transmitting some form of positive energy to people.

"Some kind of psychosomatic explanation might be feasible in some cases," says one, "but how does one explain the curing of a twoyear-old child, completely unaware of what is supposed to be happen ing? These things happen too often for it to be come kind of statistical

Wherever the truth lies, the number of Poles who believe in the value of Harris and his healing now exceeds even the several hundred thousand who have been treated by him. Harris, though he may not like it, is the best-known Englishman in Poland.

Roger Boyes | certain schools.

Jock Bruce-Gardyne

# Taken for a ride in the wonder car

to spare and an interest in the way in which the taxpayer and his money are easily parted, they could do worse than pop along to Committee Room 16 at the House of Commons. this afternoon for the second session of the Public Accounts Committee's inquest into the de Lorean affair.

At this point I had better "declare an interest" - in the most literal sense. For I took an interest in the de Lorean affair from its inception. Quite simply, I tried to get it stopped. Needless to say I failed. For in these matters, as Madame du Deffand used to say, "il n'y a que le premier pas qui coute" once Mr Roy Mason and his Northern Ireland Office had decided in the summer of 1978 to put the taxpayers behind Mr de Lorean and his wonder-car to the tune of £61m, we were in it, hook,

line and sinker, to the bitter end.
So I found the PAC's first hearing,
on Monday afternoon, of peculiar poignancy. For the committee got straight down to the business of seeking to establish how the Northern Ireland Office came to make that initial investment. It had before it Mr Ken Bloomfield, now head of the Northern Ireland Economic Development Department, and formerly head of the Ulster Department of Commerce. And he told it all - with conviction, and convincingly.

It was true, explained Mr Bloomfield, that McKinsey (the department's own consultants) had taken a rather bearish view. But the de Lorean scheme had already been evaluated by two other eminently respectable American committancies, which had pronounced it a potential winner and munituded (presumably). winner, and murmured (presumably as they took their fees) that anyone was at liberty to quote them in its support. Mc Kinsey, in short, took "the most downbeat view . . . taken

by anybody at the time".

It was also true that the Southern Irish had decided to withdraw. But Belfast did not know the reason -there had been talk of worries about bad industrial relations in Limerick, where the Dublin government wanted de Lorean to go. And since Dublin and Belfast had appeared to be in competition for this appetizing prize. Belfast had not liked to ask. Besides, time pressed

Indeed: here was the key to the whole affair. Mr de Lorean had not

just been in touch with Dublin. He had also been talking to Detroit and Puerto Rico. Detroit had made a bid of \$50m. Puerto Rico had upped this to more than \$60m. Worse still as a report from the Northern Ireland Comptroller and Auditor-General to the committee reveals ( think for the first time), the Weish Development Agency had just joined the hunt. What the Scottish Development Agency was about I; can't imagine: it must have been; asleep. Mr de Lorean had made it. clear he wouldn't even drop by

Belfast unless they showed "the colour of their money" first. You bet

he did: he knew a seller's market

It all rings true, doesn't it? Belfast had had a wretched year for plant; closures and lost investment. Here) was this friendly Midwestern gentleman offering to give imployment to 2,000 Ulstermen - and notjust any Ulstermen, but Catholic Ulstermen. to match the jobs provided for the Orange Lodges down the road at Harland and Wolff. Unless the Northern Ireland Office came up quick with cash (and since it was a "melancholy fact" that bribes to potential investors in Ulster had to i be the dearest going, more cash than anyone else), he'd be snatched up by those wily Puerto Ricans.

I was sorry Parliament decided to confide this post mortem to the PAC, and I still am. For the PACs: job is to investigate how cash is: spent: it is not in the business of cross-questioning ministers about their decisions to commit it in the first place; nor is it concerned with how ministers have handled att-cumps by Parliament to find out

what is going on.
It is therefore unlikely that the
Labour ministers, Messus Mason
and Concannon (and the contemporary keeper of the purse-strings. Lord Barnett) or their Tory successors, Messrs Atkins, Shaw and Butler, will take the stand. Yet these are matters with which Parliament surely ought to be concerned. Still, Mr Bloomfield has undoubt-

edly put his finger on how you go about it if you want to take the hapless British taxpayers for a monumental ride. You drum up bids from the four quarters of the globe; pull in the regional development agencies from the home front; and then you have a ball.

#### Phillip Whitehead

# An all-out war for the all-in school

Every day in the streets of inner London we see a hundred small betrayals of state education. The radical chic with whom we have denounced Thatcher over many a cassoulet are sheepishly bundling their offspring into the Volvo, and away through space and time into the private sector. It's not for me, you know, it's for my daughter, they

the counter-revolution. Every turn of the screw in the state sector, every appearance on television of the lubricious Nigel Lawson threatening further cuts, persuades them to cut and run.

tell you, these unlikely Cossacks of

As a parent of three children at state schools my first response, thinking of these braided defectors and the kids they have left behind, is anger. When my children feel puzzled and betrayed, and their school's ability mix slips further away from the truly comprehensive, outrage is natural. But anger is not enough. When even people who would agree that the rationing of education by price is indefensible on moral grounds nevertheless opt out of the state system for perceived short-term self-interest, we have to ask why.

The comprehensive schools are caught in an impossible vice. As the Government's clamp on higher education tightens, so the middle-class parental nightmare increases. The percentage points at A level needed for university entry is being ratcheted up, year by year. These examinations, which already cast a shadow early in the comprehensive curriculum, loom ever more important, although they are designed to test only a small number of those at school. And the state schools are under-resourced. Their outstanding success, in that sector of their work, in increasing the overall number of examination successes, is forgotten. The unseemly queue to register babies at birth, or to switch children later for a system which guarantees a force-fed elite education, grows

Until now it has been the private ector. left untouched by successive Labour governments in their unwisdom, which has been the beneficiary of the attack on comprehensive education. The 175 remaining grammar schools in England were scattered, shrinking, and often suffered in the falling share of real resources. Now, however, a new opponent of the comprehensives has entered the lists. Mr Robert Dunn, a hitherto obscure junior minister at the Department of Education and Science, has been calling on local education authorities to consider reintroducing a selective system. In the war against the comprehensives, Second Front Now is his slogan. Thus far Mr Dunn's strike rate is

not impressive. Urged on by his guru from the Department, Stuart Sexton, Solihull education authority proudly introduced a scheme for the reintroduction of IQ-based selection at 11, after nine years of a fully comprehensive system. It was a system which had achieved notable successes even in the comparatively narrow field of A level results. subject to the differential that comes in any neighbourhood system which enables the well-off to cluster round

Parential rumbling, when one such school had its catchment area redrawn because of falling rolls. seems to have prompted the Solons Solibuli to introduce their selective scheme. The chairman of the education committee was re-ported as saying that the creaming-off of 10 to 15 per cent of the ability sive system more or less un-

Conservative councillors in Solihull are clearly not streamed for ability, and their scheme has aroused ridicule and anger from teachers and parents alike. Next time, the comprehensive may not be so lucky.

Mesers Dunn and Sexton will also be heartened by the Gallup Poli last week which indicated that 61 per cent of those interviewed believe that selective schools are better able to draw out a child's exam potential. The poll, like the television discussion which followed, was muddled, and did not spell out the consequences of selction at 11-plus. But it strikes a warning note for the defenders of the comprehensive. They will need to mount a vigorous counter-attack.

But the comprehensives have to fight on two fronts at a time of falling rolls. They have to reform the curriculum to provide more for those pupils unsuited to tightly structured examinations, yet simultaneously prove that they can out-perform selective schools, in the face persistent devigration from the

likes of Robert Dunn.
Paradoxically, their moment of maximum danger is also their moment of maximum opportunity. What Solihull showed is that there is an alliance in the making between teachers and parents wherever comprehensives are threatened by the reintroduction of selection. Even if they are forced to become unpaid tax collectors for Sir Keith Joseph. many parents do respond to the cuts by raising school funds themselves. hough that may simply increase the differential between the comprehensives in the plush suburb and the

The real test for the Opposition is to mobilize the public concern about privatization in the campaign for the widest and best choice within the comprehensive system. That involves a commitment in detail to the priorities for funding which we tend not to hear four years from an election. If some people are entitled to

access to the best on offer, why not all? How can this access be justified by the chequebook and the covenant, as it is now? A private sector designed to make the world safe for the Sloane Ranger looks less alluring on close inspection. But every inducement, direct and indirect, is put in its way by the present

Until those prep school boys, the internal emigrés of out street, have been disgorged from their Volvos back into my children's school I cannot see the battle for those schools won. Their parents agree. They tell me they are abolitionists too. In principle, of course, you understand.

The author was a Labour education spokesman between 1981 and 1983.

AFRON

Cermany has emilia depleyment of Funds Chair missies get against these count and their one

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#### THE TIMES WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 23 1983

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# A FRONT LINE VOTE FOR CRUISE

West Germany has emitted two important signals over the past few days. First the Social Democrats formally repudiated the deployment of Pershing II and cruise missiles, thereby turning against their own former Chancellor and their own policies while in government as well as opening a crack in the bipartisan consensus on security policy which has held for more than twenty years. Then yesterday the Bundestag, with a Christian Democratic majority, formally endorsed the deployment of the new missiles.

These two signals are only superficially contradictory. What they show is a country more divided and doubtful than it has been for some time yet still fundamentally loyal to the Westorn alliance. Even the Social Democrats have not repudiated Nato or adopted the neutralism of the fringe. They have said two things: that they do not believe these particular weapons enhance their security and that they do not feel the Americans have made sufficient effort to negotiatean agreement at Geneva.

Yet it would be foolish to pretend that they are not giving voice to broader doubts which reflect a change in the mood of the country. West Germany is in the very difficult position of being a major power in the front line of Western defence which is wholly dependent on a foreign power for its nuclear security. This was relatively easy to cope with as long as the United States enjoyed overwhelming nuclear superiority because the risk of challenge was low. With the rise of the Soviet Union to rough hoping by doing so to scoop up a one of the most parity two types of doubt proportion of the Greens. This before the Alliance.

emerged: that the United States might not risk its own annihilation in defence of Europe, or, alternatively, that it might try to confine a conflict to European territory. Placing new missiles in Europe was supposed to allay the first type of doubt but has at the same time exacerbated the

A number of factors have contributed to this. One is certainly the loss of confidence in American leadership, especially among the young, over the past decade or so. The West Germans have remained true to the policies of the mid 1960s, coordinated before Soviet behaviour in Czechoslovakia, Poland and Afghanistan, keeping contacts with the East in the hope of reducing tensions and maintaining openings to the people of East Germany. The deterioration in relations between the super powers has reduced allied support for the diplomatic track of West German policy while increasing fears that West Germany could become the helpless victim of a confrontation either in Europe or, more probably, in

some other part of the world. Fusing with these comparatively rational fears has been a modest but significant rise in support for the "Greens", who bring together a wide range of ecologists, idealists, romantics, pacifists and nationalists of left and right in general protest against so many aspects of modern life and the German situation that they are hard to disentangle. Many of the Social Democrats who voted against the missiles last week were to adjust to this new reality is

could be a perilous exercise but not necessarily wrong if the road leads back again towards the centre before the next election.

There is a reasonable chance that it will. Opinion polls show very considerable steadiness in West German opinion, and no surge of support for neutralism. When asked to choose between close relations with the United States and close relations with the Soviet Union only a tiny percentage choose the Soviet Union, However, when asked whether West Germany should seek good relations with both super powers or more with the United States the vote splits. more evenly, reflecting not neutralism but a desire to avoid conflict.

The events of the past week should therefore be seen as both a reassurance and a warning. There is reassurance in the fact that a democratically elected German government is managing to carry through the policies of the alliance. There is a warning in the divisive effects that this has had on the country in general and the Social Democrats in particular. There are two main lessons to draw from the warning. One is that the central consensus in West German politics will not hold unless it is part of a Nato consensus on East-West relations. The other is that West Germany's growing self-confidence and distance from the Nazi period are increasingly difficult to reconcile with the present structure of Nato and in particular its reliance on American nuclear weapons, How one of the most pressing tasks

#### LORDS AND LANDLORDS

The Agricultural Holdings Bill, which has just begun its committee stage in the House of Lords, was introduced by the minister as a Bill "to arrest the decline in the tenanted sector of agriculture". The ambition far exceeds the modesty of the than upwards, and thus a

The Bill puts into legislative form a compact reached between the National Farmers Union and the Country Landowners Association. The union agreed to let go the three-generation statutory tenancy which it had been keen on at the time of its introduction seven years ago. The association agreed to a new formula for arbitration at rent reviews for sitting tenants, which moves away from open market letting value (there no longer being anything answering that description) and towards the value of the productive capacity of the holding.

The introduction of the right of succession to tenancies in 1976 has not significantly altered the rate of decline in the number of rented holdings (about 3,000 a year). Perhaps the number of new lettings lost by the measure was roughly balanced by the number of unwillingly extended tenancies over land that would otherwise have been taken in hand. But there are strong a priori grounds and much anecdotal evidence for believing that the succession right would have accelerated the decline of the landlord and tenant system in the longer term. So its abolition make fundamental changes in for new tenancies, as provided in the tax position of private

the Bill, is a positive factor landowners. It would mean towards willingness to let.

Experts disagree about the probable effect on rents of the proposed new formula for arbitration. If it has any effect it is more likely to be downwards exception. negative factor against willingness to let.

All in all the Bill can hardly be expected to make much im-The Northfield committee (1979) reckoned that the rented sector would decline over the next 40 years from 35-40 per cent of all farm land to 20-25 per cent. And of the course the number of holdings within the total acreage dwindles even faster as profit dictates amalgamation of the smaller units.

The decline of the landlord and tenant system of farm occupancy is regretted; rightly so, for it has served British agriculture well for most of its recorded history. It promotes an efficient division between and within two inputs, capital and managerial skill in husbandry. It has contributed to the social solidity of rural England. It has, less now than once, extended a means of entry into farming for capability allied to only moder-

ate resources. It is plain that to restore that form of tenure to anything like its former state, even to keep it where it is, it would be necessary (it might not be sufficient) to

treating that form of rent and that form of capital much more favourably than other forms. It would not be easy to make a case in public benefit for so large an

Still, there is more to be done

than this Bill does to retard the erosion of rented tenure and help to put in place an alternative "farming ladder" for non-heredipression on a declining trend tary talent through management, that has been pronounced since share-farming and partnerships the end of the First World War. leading on in some cases to tenancies. There is room for the restricted reintroduction of term tenancies and for a retirement scheme that would pave the way for tenancies to be terminable at the age of 65. And the Government should have a much more positive policy towards statutory smallholdings. The financial squeeze on county councils tempts them to sell on vacancy, limiting still further the opportunities for beneficial occupation of agricultural land in a small

> Ministers have so far shown no enthusiasm for building on their Bill or doing anything that might disturb the limited NFU-CLA concordat. That agreement, they say, is the best insurance against repeal by a future Labour government. But interest groups can change their mind as the NFU already has in this matter: and the legislature, however it may respect views of interest groups, is not, should not be, bound by them. There is much work to be done on the Bill of a kind the House of Lords is peculiarly fitted to do.

#### STILL A CULTURAL COMMITMENT

The English and Welsh now a lightness of touch; a willingness add, equally blandly, that there is have such a cultural commitment to home ownership, that, perhaps inevitably, renting in both public and private sectors should be considered a residual tenure. For council housing that is the conclusion to be drawn from the budgetary provisions announced in aggregate last week and to be notified to local authorities in detail tomorrow. Capital spending by councils and housing associations has become a fiscal residual to be whittled away as a departmental offering to the Treasury to counteract the global "excess" of council spending. The state's assistance with housing costs to the poor and those on low incomes was the one part of the welfare programme to be singled out for specific reductions: fairness and consistency are jettisoned as guiding principles.

There is, to be sure, a strong case for abandoning the preoccupations of the post-war interparty consensus on housing. It extolled scale, and heaped praise this very account. Mr Jenkin fruits of the government's enon ministers delivering huge says blandly that the private hancement of mortgage tax relief increases in the public housing stock with scant regard for either economic balance or tenants? interest. The role of local authorities in housing in the 1980s should be characterized by development?). His colleagues council tenants.

to become "entrepreneurial," intervening in the market to buy. re-furbish and sell, to provide for such groups as the elderly and handicapped for whom the ageing housing stock will accelerprivate market has little to offer. But it would be wrong to extend this conception and write off public sector tenants who have not exercised their right to buy as an encumbrance.

It would be short-sighted, too. if policy were based on the present gross surplus of dwellings over households continuing unchanged into the future. The growth of single-person and single-parent households is rapid. In itself this is no recipe for large-scale construction, but it does point to increased demand (monetary or expressed in council waiting lists) later in the decade - demand which can only be accommodated by a shake-out of the housing stock.

Yet the figures presented for extraordinarily complacent on at the very moment when the worked out the town and and property bands. The statisticountry planning consequences cal dominance of mortgage-payof this free rein for private ers is no reason for injustice to

enough money in the kitty to provide home improvement grants for private owners when the rate of deterioration in our ate.

The fact is that during the past twelve months housing policy has exhibited a volatility that makes sensible planning of building and grant-giving impossible. Capital outlays for next year are to be reduced although the windfall gains of capital receipts from the right to buy programme provide a soft cushion. Twelve months are the Treasury appeared - in its own ten year forward look at spending - to have accepted the hard evidence from the English House Conditions Survey of the need for a minimum and consistent level of public investment in the housing stock; already the consistency has gone.

What is difficult to justify is 1984-85 show the government squeezing public sector tenants sector will provide the bulk of arc being enjoyed by owner "new starts" (but has he fully occupiers in the higher income

# is, by itself, not "a good thing". It does, however, help when one has a headache, provided care is taken to saw was also the most succinct.

Public sector investment is no different General government fixed

capital formation has declined by almost 65 per cent in volume terms since its peak in 1973. Net public

in infrastructure investment. The

Times-Coopers and Lybrand conference provided evidence of a wide

The current Government's short-

sighted obsession with that most myopic of financial indicators, the

PSBR, means that even worthwhile

projects which are self-financing

inflow into the public sector stands

Yet it surely is the total return

that matters (including any reduction in involuntary idleness of

labour and capital), no matter to

London School of Economics and

tory sentence the judge considers

mitigating circumstances after con-

investment projects.

no chance at all.

whom it accrues.

WILLIAM BUTTER,

Political Science, Houghton Street, WC2.

Yours sincerely,

November 17.

avoid an upset tummy.

overhead capital.

From Professor W. H. Buiter

Sir. Your excellent reporting (November 16) of the joint seminar by The Times and Coopers and Lybrand on public sector invest-ment stands in sad contrast to your very uninformed editorial on the

False dilemma on public investment

same topic.
You state: "The high level of unemployment and unused in-dustrial capacity suggests that the Government might be wise to increase public sector investment in the next few years, even at the expense of its commitment to sound financial policies." Thus the false dilemma is posed.

It should be clear, even to your editorial writer, that if there is indeed a "high level of unemploy-ment and unused industrial capacity', then a fiscal expansion can, given the proper mix of monetary financing and borrowing be financed without creating in-flationary pressures and without 'crowding out" of private spending.

Absent real resource scarcity, "crowding out", is simply evidence of financial mismanagement. This argument holds true for any kind of fiscal expansion, whether in the form of tax cuts, higher public sector consumption or increased public sector capital formation.

In a fully employed economy "crowding out" is complete in the short run, regardless of the financing mix chosen. The longer-run development of the economic system is dependent on the mix of money, bond and tax financing actually chosen.

This complete short run "crowding out" says nothing about the desirability, or lack of it, of increased public sector investment, which depends on its anticipated future rate of return, the uncertainty surrounding it and its opportunity cost in terms of private investment or consumption forgone.

A selective increase in public sector investment would, in the view of many, be called for even if the British economy were at full employment. The reason is not, as your editorial suggests rather vacuously, that "public sector investment is a good thing". Aspirin

#### The Nilsen case

From Mrs Susanne Dell Sir, David Nicholson-Lord is right to say (feature, November 5) that the law has come out of the Nilsen case "looking a bit of a clodhopper." For that is exactly what the law on diminished responsibility is. The defence was developed as a device for circumventing the difficulties that flow from a mandatory penalty for murder. That penalty means that judges who sentence sane murderers are unable to take even the most powerful mitigating circumstances

The 1957 Act therefore introthe problem: two special defences to murder, provocation and abnormality of mind. These two circumstances are of course common factors in all sorts of crimes but, because of the mandatory penalty, the courts cannot take them into account in the sentencing of murder cases. So the 1957 Act elevated these two factors to a special status in murder proceedings, a status that changes one crime - murder - into another one - manslaughter. Manslaughter, of course, carries no mandatory penalty. in offences that have no manda-

(such as severe mental illness) into

Airline competition

From Mr Gordon Dunlop

Sir, In Sir Adam Thomson's letter (November 17) he asserts that British Airways has benefited from a Treasury subsidy of £251m against currency fluctuations on dollar borrowings. It is not stated how this amount of £251m is calculated, but it is presumably a reference to the arrangements under which Treasury provides cover against exchange rate fluctuations on foreign currency borrowings, which the Treasury approved British Airways entering into in the past.

These arrangements equally applied to similar foreign currency borrowings by other nationalised industries. The Treasury provide this exchange risk cover in connection with their management of foreign currency reserves. So far as British Airways is concerned and the borrowings are in effect sterling

#### The wit of Keynes

From Sir Frederic Harmer Sir, Your recent review of the first

I quote the passage: "It was Keynes who held the view that 'in the long run we are all dead, a maxim framed to excuse the abandonment of rules, destructive of sound policy for the same reason as Harold Wilson's equally vicious half-truth 'a week in politics is a long

Communist Party. You claim that we are "a political party which uses the nuclear arms

viction and before sentencing. If medical information is presented at this stage it will not consist of philosophical argument, but will focus on issues germane to the sentencing process, including the practicability or otherwise of a hospital order being made. The Homicide Act precludes this

approach in murder cases. The psychiatric evidence cannot be presented in the ordinary way after conviction; for it to be considered at all, the defence has to show that the case falls within the Act's diminished-responsibility definition. It is the wording of this which forces the semantic, Alice in Wonderland form to which your correspondent and others have referred.

Now, after Parliament has so decisively confirmed the abolition of the death penalty for murder, is an excellent time also to sweep away its associated relics, the mandatory sentence and the diminished-responsibility defence. It will then be possible for murder to be processed. in the courts in the same way as other serious crimes. Yours faithfully.

SUSANNE DELL 4 Reynolds Close, NWII.

loans on which interest is paid at normal UK public sector lending

There is, therefore, no subsidy. British Airways does have other foreign correscy borowings, which are not subject to Treasury cover against exchange risk, and full provision has been made in the accounts of British Airways for the subsequent currency changes on On another point, while British

Airways remains technically insolvent, its deficit at March 31, 1983, of £221m is now reduced to £59m as a result of profits earned after all charges in the half-year to September 30, 1983. Yours faithfully GORDON DUNLOP. Chief Financial Officer, British Airways, PO Box 10. Heathrow Airport, Hounslow, Middlesex.

volume of Robert Skidelsky's biography of Keynes (November 10) invites comment at several points, one of which I should like to pursue. I quote the passage: "It was

of deathless purple prose. Yours sincerely, FREDERIC HARMER, Tiggins Field, Kelsale,

#### Communist policies

From the General Secretary of The Communist Party of Great Britain Sir, In your leading arricle of November 15 you support your attack on Monsignor Bruce Kent by distorting the position of the

campaign to promote international policies generally believed to be to the advantage of the country most dangerous to the West and most systematically inimicable to christianity as well".

We advocate international policies which would benefit the British people. It is quite true that they would also benefit the people of the Soviet Union, of the United States, and indeed the people of the world,

currency for their style and wit. Some indeed became collectors' pieces, as did this one. Keynes did not care for pomposity. But he enjoyed the grotesque and I am sure he would have been pleased to see it raised to the dignity of an immoral principle and enshrined in a bower

Keynes was a master of the throw-

away line. Many of his had wide

Saxmundham, Suffolk

November 18

#### since their prime purpose is to prevent the disaster of nuclear war. We believe that Britain should

have an independent foreign policy which makes the search for disarma ment a priority. Such an independent policy would exclude cruise missiles from our soil. It would involve British nuclear disarmament, not as an alternative to multilateral disarmament but as a

great contribution towards it. We urge the mutual dissolution both of Nato and the Warsaw Pact, and British withddrawal from Nato as a step towards this.

We call for comprehensive sanctions through the United Nations against the Aparthied regime in South Africa. Britain should support developing countries which are striving to achieve full independence and build their economies, instead

#### The 'privatization' of religion

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sir. The harshest book review I ever saw was also the most succinct. The reviewer commented that one element was missing from the book under review which was present in all other books he had read: "It is usually known as thought", he added.

sector fixed investment in assets other than dwellings was insignifi-The review came to my mind as I read your extraordinary leader (November 2!), curiously entitled
The way of the Cross" That the
Archbishop of York's enthronement
sermon on "public faith" should be cantly different from zero in 1982. Few would argue that the United Kingdom is overendowed with infrastructure.
The statistical evidence of the occasion for wide discussion and underinvestment and indeed of even strong disagreement is wholly to the good. How excellent that a decumulation of capital is reinforced by ample anecdotal and impression-Christian leader should say someevidence of a country humbered thing so stimulating to reflection at such a time! But that you should with an antiquated, often obsolete and crumbling stock of social print your strange and confused harangue as a leader is distressing.

Not only does this contribute to the prevailing drabness and shabbi-ness that characterizes so much of You assert that "Society...is to be Dr Habgood's foundation for our faith". I had the honour of being in the British living and working York Minster and heard the sermon: environment, it is also bound to I find it difficult to believe that any constitute a major obstacle to sustained recovery and higher rational person listening to him could believe that he held such an economic growth.

Both cyclical and structural absurd position.

Phrases in your leader like "the arguments favour a major expansion essential privacy and uniqueness of religious experience" together with the pejorative references to "a sense of social responsibility, or any other range of potentially high-yielding collectivist euphemism which merely conceals an unconscious urge to personal power" give the clue. This leader is of the same family as the articles by Dr Roger Scruton to which we have lately been treated. with their attempts at a Hensley Henson-like rhetoric and polemic over a number of years are discriminated against. Any new scheme which yields a return that does not take the form of a cash without the joy of that master's clarity of thought.

The "privatisation" of religion in this fashion is as absurd as the attempt by some more extreme adherents of liberation theology to remove from Christian truth the relation between the soul and his Maker. The faith speaks to both the individual and society. The most prominent believer in our era in the exclusively private nature of religion was the late Adolf Hitler.

You head your leader "The way of the Cross". The reference, I suppose, is to the last paragraph of the leader which strangely closes with reference to some (undefined) conflict which "rages within each individual where the God of love is also the God of war (whatever that may mean)... That is the divine conflict within us. That is the way of ther Cross".

May I suggest to you some reflection on the simpler but searching question of whether anyone would have troubled to crucify a Jesus who believed in a wholly private religion? Yours faithfully, KENNETH SLACK, The Manse, Allen Street, Kensington, W8.

#### Tax and incentives

From Mr Ian Bryant

(November 10) re tax cuts and incentives needed to have placed greater emphasis on the high tax borne by the lower-paid, which is the major factor in producing the present anomaly of three million unemployed whilst employers cannot fill vacancies.

just postponed the addition of a new wing to my hotel, in spite of having been allocated a £46,000 grant by the English Tourist Board, largely because, having been short of staff all this year, I could not expect to find the additional staff required without incurring the further cost of increased staff accommodation and transport.

factory near by was bewailing the

#### Test of time

J. GREEN.

Westfield College, University of London, Hampstead, NW3.

#### Football violence

the field of international football The skills of Stanley Matthews and Bobby Charlton, among others, were enjoyed and admired by European crowds and the visit of our teams looked forward to with keen anticipation.

Administration is a menace to our

From Mr M. D. Cante Sir, In your editorial today (November 21) you make use of the term "the individual" no fewer than 13 times, excluding quotation from Dr Habgood's address; you cite God on only five occasions and then in one instance by reference to

Tertullian. It is a matter of no surprise, therefore, that your exposition of

religious ideas is so weak. . There is a modern enthusiasm for the "individual". It may pass. It is particularly favoured by conservalives who know no better when it is, in fact, like so much that passes for conservatism these days, grounded in the theory of utilitarianism and thus part of the nineteenth-century liberal legacy. But it is not a term that the Church has especially favoured, nor, until our times, used very much. When it has used it, it has usually been with critical intent.

That God is personal, that man is made in the image of God, that God became Man in the person of Christ, that the Church is felt to be Christ's Body, that if we are a Church at all we are all members one of another for the Christian all these are axioms; not just theories that might as well be expressed in other terms, but revealed and experienced truths embodied in formulas which have a specific force for the truths that they carry. We cannot simply substitute another term for them without

doing violence to our beliefs. To say that God is "individual" or that God became Man in the 'individual" of Christ would not only be absurd but would change entirely the fundamentals of the Christian faith. And this applies to those who are of the faith as well as

the faith itself.

Because we are, despite our characteristic faults, "members one of another" we cannot stress just any individuality without damaging the

personality that God has given us.
In the end, by your reasoning, we are reduced to that spurious "freedom of the individual" that argues that a man has the right to smoke himself to death if he so wishes. He has no such right, but he has the power of wilfulness to do it, which is, you must agree, a wrong.

Your entire editorial is based not on theology, nor even on a misunderstanding of theology, but upon an enfectled political philosophy which is Erastian in its intent to view the Church as a mere collection of separated beings who happen to possess similar views. That, Sir, is not the communion of saints, it is a club.

Yours faithfully, MARTIN CAWTE, 12 Portland Street Fareham, Hampshire November 21.

Sir, Your comments on Thursday

I speak from experience, having

Even I would not consider a hotel in a rural location as being representative of the jobs market, when most want a 9 to 5, Monday to Friday job, but most employers I meet share my problem. For example, last night the managing director of a large American engineering company expanding a

From Professor J. Green

Sir, The present Government is introducing a tax on electricity. This was predicted over 100 years ago. Mr Gladstone asked Michael Faraday about the practical worth of electricity. The reply, was, "One day, Sir, you may tax it".
Yours faithfully, Department of Zoology,

From Mr Alfred Youngs Sir, There was a time when the name of England was respected on

Alas, no longer. As your Football Correspondent reports (November

of backing US efforts to destabilize and dominate them. The subservience of Mrs Thatcher and her Government to the Reagan

It is our view that the threat to world peace comes from the actions and policies of the US Government. The invasion of Grenada, present developments in and around Lebanon, and insistence on siting cruise and Pershing missiles in Europe confirm us in this view, which is increasingly shared by the British

Yours faithfully. GORDON MCLENNAN, General Secretary. Communist Party of Great Britain, 16 St John Street, EC1. November 21.

fact he could get skilled staff such as agencies and advertising, could not

fill junior clerical posts. An 18-year-old earning £75 a week pays over 25 per cent by way of income tax and National Insurance contributions (I appreciate these are two quite different deductions, but the employee's first thought is for his or her net "take-

home" pay.

If thresholds were increased so that the lower-paid kept 90 per cent of their wages young people would have a greater incentive to take up employment, especially if part of the lost tax revenue was offset by lower rates of unemployment benefit.

The resultant fall in the number of unemployed would make good some more of this lost revenue and the balance of the shortfall should be funded from higher indirect taxation, especially via petrol duty and

Yours faithfully. IAN BRYANT. Swynford Paddocks, Country House Hotel and Six Mile Bottom Newmarket, Suffolk.

18), a sigh of relief has echoed around the French countryside that the European championship hosts have been spared a large-scale invasion of what he rightly describes as an army of violent English criminals.

Surely it is not beyond the wit of ourselves and our European neighbours to devise a system whereby visiting supporters are segregated from those of the host country. In addition to fighting on the terraces, the recent brawling in the streets of Luxembourg is a national disgrace. calling for drastic action by both sporting and civil authorities. Yours faithfully.

ALFRED YOUNGS. 39 Stephen Road. Oxford. November 18.

#### Even-handed

From Mr Noel Currer-Briggs Sir, The Police Studies Institute survey (report, November 19); Britannia semper felix. What other country's police force would have the courage to commission a report such as this and accept its findings? Yours faithfully. NOEL CURRER-BRIGGS.

#### Child benefits

24320 Verteillac, France.

From Mr Bryan Jefferson Sir. It was reported yesterday (November 21) that the family of the Liverpool sextuplets might soon be involved in a deal worth half a million pounds.

10

Is this likely to achieve a place in the book of records as the finest example of cash on delivery? Yours faithfully, BRYAN IFFFFRSON 70 Wimpole Street, W1. November 22.



# COURT AND SOCIAL

#### **COURT** CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE November 22: His Excellency Mr Salah Abdulla Muthana was received in audience today by Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother and The Princess Margaret, Count-ess of Snowdon, Counsellors of State acrising on behalf of The Queen, and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of Credence as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from the People's Democratic Republic of Yemen to the Court of

St James's His Excellency was accompanied by the following members of the Embassy, who had the honour of being presented to Her Majesty and Her Royal Highness: Mr Hussein Abdulla Abdo (First Secretary, Consular) and Mr Abubaker Teina (Commercial Attaché).

Mrs Muthana had the bonour of being received by Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother and The Princess Margaret, Countess of

Snowdon.

Mr Patrick Wright (Deputy
Under Secretary of State for Foreign
and Commonwealth Affairs) who
had the honour of being received by
Her Majesty and Her Royal
Highness was present and the
Gentlemen of the Household in
Westime pages in artendance.

Gentemen of the Production in Waiting were in attendance.

Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother and The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, Counsellors of State acting on behalf of The Queen, received Mr Justice Nicholls upon his appointment as a Justice of the High Court of Justice. Her

Majesty conferred upon him the honour of Knighthood. Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother and The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, Counsellors of State acting on behalf of The Queen, received Mr Justice Otton upon his appointment as a Justice of the High Court of Justice. Her Majesty conferred upon him the honour of Knighthood. The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark

Phillips this afternoon attended the Annual Presentation of Medals and Certificates to Nurses of The

The engagement is announced

between Rupert, son of Lady Stratheons and Mount Royal, of

Highbury Road, Wimbledon, and

the late Mr J. P. Middleton, and Julia, daughter of Mr and Mrs Eric

Morland, of Divonne, France.

Mr J. A. W. Cheyne and Signorina F. E. C. Napolitani

A marriage has been arranged

between James Andrew Watson, youngest son of Sir Joseph and Lady

Cheyne, of Rome, Italy, and Federica Elda Cristina, younger daughter of Ingeniere and Signora Fignora Paolo Napolitani, of Rome,

of Mrs Brock and stepson of Rear-Admiral P. W. Brock, CB. DSO, of

Admiral P. W. Brock, C.B. DSO, of Kiln Cottage, Haslemere, Surrey, and Elisa, only daughter of Rear-Admiral Sir Patrick and Lady Morgan, of Swallow Barn, Crondall,

Mr D. W. T. Bramley and Miss S. J. Swords-Lindsay

Lindsay, of I Okeford, Dorset.

The engagement is announced between David William Taylor, son

of Mr and Mrs F. H. Bramley, of Dore. Sheffield, and Sarah Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. E.

Mr K. G. W. Chippindali-Higgin and Miss L. M. Short

of Hanford, Childe

The engagement is announced between Philip, son of the late Major R. G. Harrison Stanton and

Mr P. A. Harrison Stanton and Miss E. C. Morgan

**Forthcoming** 

marriages

Mr R. J. Middleton

and Mim J. Morland

onaldson). Mrs Andrew Feilden was in

CLARENCE HOUSE CLARENCE HOUSE
November 22: Queen Elizabeth The
Queen Mother this afternoon
visited the Royal College of Music
and presented Certificates to Fellows and Awards to Senior

Lady Elizabeth Basset and Captain Alastair Aird were in

Lady Elizabeth Basset has succeeded Mrs Patrick Campbell-Preston as Lady-in-Waiting to Her

KENSINGTON PALACE November 22: The Prince of Wales share. this morning at Kensington Palace received the 1982 and 1983 winners of The Prince of Wales's Award for

Rural Crafts.
His Royal Highness, President, The Prince of Wales's Advisory
Group on Disability gave a
Luncheon party at Kensington
Palace for industrialists and others
concerned with the employment
and re-employment of disabled

KENSINGTON PALACE

November 22: Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester, Patron, East African Women's League (United Kingdom) was present this after-poon at the General Meeting held at Holy Trinity Church House, Brompton Road, London. Miss Jean Maxwell-Scott was in

attendance.
In the evening Her Royal Highness, Colonel-in-Chief, The King's Own Scottish Borderers, received Lieutenant-Colonel T. P. Toyne Sewell on relinquishing command of the 1st Battalion of the Regiment.
The Duke of Gloncester visited

Royal Army Pay Corps at Worthy Down. Hampshire. His Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon Bland was in attendance.
The Duchess of Gloucester this

Mrs Guy Clarke, of London, and Gabricle, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Werner Leonhard, of Zurich,

and Mrs P. A. Wilson
The engagement is announced between Julian. younger son of Mr A. H. T. Clayton, of Uley, Gloucestershire, and of Mrs Patricia Clayton, of 25 Bells Hill. Bishop's Storfford Herifordshire and Patricia

Stortford, Hertfordshire, and Patri-

cia younger daughter of the Rev A. E. F. and Mrs Trotman. of 17 Estcourt Road, Salisbury, Wiltshire.

Jones and the late Mr David Jones

of Tumble. Lianelli, and Sian. daughter of Mr and Mrs D. Clifford

Abermivenny, Gwent, and Domini-

Davies, of Sketty, Swansea.

Mr G. B. MacQuillan and Mile D. A. Gianadda

Mr J. W. H. Sumption and Dr P. J. Thomson

Mr N. G. Clarke

Switzerland.

Mr J. M. P. Clayton

Mr N. R. Fellows

and Miss S. J. Wolls

and Miss G. J. Loophard

Hospitals for Sick Children, at later opened "Highfield" Flatlets, Guildhall, London where Her Royal
Highness was received by the Right
Hon the Lord Mayor (Dame Mary

Southbourne, Dorset, Her Royal Welfare and Housing Society, Southbourne, Dorset, Her Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight

in the evening The Duchess of Gloucester was present at The Royal Concert organized by Musicians Benevolent Fund to mark the Festival of St Cecitia, at Royal Festival Hall, London. Mrs Howard Page was in

YORK HOUSE

ST JAMES'S PALACE November 22: The Duke of Kent, as President, this morning visited the Automobile Association's National Training Centre, Widmerpool and later visited Fabrikat Limited at Sutton in Ashfield, Nottingham-

His Royal Highness, who trav-elled in an aircraft of the Queen's Flight was attended by Captain

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE
November 22: Princess Alexander
this afternoon presented The Design
Council's Schools Design Prize at
the Institution of Civil Engineers,
London SWI.
in the evening, as Patron of The

New Bridge. Her Royal Highness attended the 1983 New Bridge Lecture at Ironmongers' Hall, EC2 Lady Nicholas Gordon Lennox was in attendance.

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh will visit the Canadian provinces of Ontario, Manitoba and New Brunswick during the second half of July. 1984.

The Duke of Gloucester will visit Edinburgh College of Art on November 29, and later as Patron of the Association for the Protection of Rural Scotland, will present Architectural Awards 1983, at Signet Library, Parliament Square, Edinburgh.

Lord Bethell will open a Christmas Bazzar, in aid of Estonian, Latvian and Lithuanian Welfare Work, on Saturday, November 26, at 11 at 72 Queensborough Terrace, W2. A memorial service for Mr Terence morning opened Ad Astra First Davis will be held at 12.30 today at School, Canford Heath, Poole, and All Souls, Langham Place.

# The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of Mr and

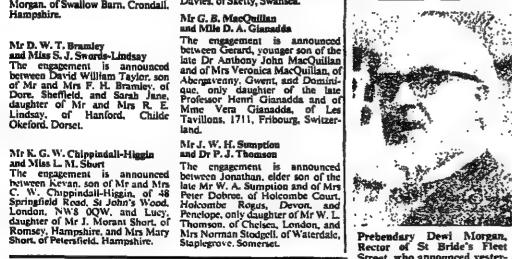
Knight, 51: Mr Christopher Logue, 57; Mr Maurice Lush, 87; Miss Diana Quick, 37: Sir Peter Saunders, 72: Sir Peter Strawson, 64; Sir William Watson, 81.

Latest appointments

Lady Butler of Saffron Walden, Mr. Bernard Westherill, MP. Speaker of the House of Commons and Mr Swrai Paul to be Joint Presidents of the Elimination of Leukaemia

The engagement is announced between Nicholas Robert, only son of Mr and Mrs F. R. Fellows, of Mr Stephen Kendall, assistant editor (special projects) Yorkshire Evening Post, to be Editor of the Lancashire Evening Post, in succession to Mr Christopher Oakley, who is to be prome Editor of the Or Mr and Mrs P. R. Fellows, of Oundle. Northamptonshire, and Sarah Jane, elder daughter of the late Squadron Leader D. Wells and Mrs R. Leigh; stepdaughter of Mr R. Leigh, of Uxbridge, Middlesex.

Mr Hubert Ashton. The engagement is announced between Huw, son of Mrs Nansi



Prebendary Dewi Morgan. Street, who appropried vester-

#### Birthdays today

Professor C. Adamson, 61; Mr. Robert Buhler, 67; Mrs Anne Burns, 68; Professor C. J. Hamson, QC. 78; Sir John Hermon, 55; Mr Lew Hoad, 49; Air Marshal Sir Michael

Latest appointments include:

who is to become Editor of the Liverpool Echo.

Clark, Colonel David Casatles, Lady (Peter) Kirk, Mr Peter Lake, Mr Julius Neave, Mr Rou Williams to be Deputy Lieutenants of Essex.



Rector of St Bride's Fleet day that he was retiring in June. Fleet Street's parish priest, who is aged 67, was press officer with the Society for the Propegation of the Gospel before moving to the Wren church in 1962.

#### British Cardiac Society

The President of the British Cardiac Foreign Press Association in Mr David Steel, MP, Leader of the Liberal Party, was the guest of honour at a function of the Foreign Press Association held at Cariton House Terrace yesterday. Mr Syed Mustafa, president, was in the chair.

United Kingdom South Africa Trade The United Kingdom South Africa Trade Association's 18th annual council luncheon was held at the Hyde Park Hotel. Knightsbridge yesterday. Lord Erroll of Hake presided. The chief gnest and speaker was Mr Paul Channon. Minister for Trade.

#### Receptions

Luncheors

Torch Trophy Trust

Prince and Princess Michael of Kent presented the Torch Trophy Trust Awards for 1983 yesterday evening at a reception held at Simpson (Piccadilly) Limited. They were received by Mr E. A. Croker, chairman of the trust, and Mr M. G. Moss, managing director of Simpson (Piccadilly) Limited. Among those present were:

WCTE.
The Ambassader of Samble, RM
Ambassador in Moradishu. Jalies Bana
Mohamed Sanad, Professor I M Lovis, Mr
Robert Banks, MP, Mr R M Parcall, Miss K
Earley and Mr J N Ward.

Society, Professor Michael Oliver, held a reception at the Athenaeum, London on Monday, November 21, 1983. Those present included the President of the International President of the international Society and Federation of Cardiology, Dr T. N. James, The President of the Finnish Cardiac Society. Professor J. Takkunen; Professor John Goodwin, Professor John Goodwin, Professor Band Humanholtz, Professor Paul Hugenholtz, Professor Ake Senning and Dr Walter Somerville.

#### **Dinners**

Anglo-Brazilian Society The Anglo-Brazilian Society held a

dinner at the Dorchester hotel last night when Sir David Hunt was the guest of honour, Members and guests were received by the Brazilian Ambassador, president of the society, and Senhora Gibson-Barboza, and by the Earl of Dartmouth, chairman, and the Countess of Dartmouth. Among

Countess of Datemoun. Among others present were: The Coloradian Ambassadar and Senora Enginess. The Magness Ambassadar and Dis Arbides-Curves. Sir Derek Dodson, Sir Derek Der Anglo-Sonsali Society

The Council of the Anglo-Somali Society entertained the Somali Minister for Industry, Major-Gen-eral Abdulla Mohamed Fadil, at dinner at the Army and Navy Club yesterday. Brigadier M. B. Page

a 96/

Mr and Mrs A. Long.

Latest wills

Reform Club

Lord Auckland

Latest estates include (net, before 

City of Landon Solicitors' Company

Mr P. J. Purton, Master of the City of London Solicitors' Company,

presided at a dinner held last night at Fishmongers' Hall. The other speakers were Viscount Tonypandy, Lord Mackay of Clashfern and Mr

Lord Mackey of Clashfern and Mr. E. P. T. Roney, Junior Warden. The guests included:
The Hor Peter Broston, sap. Captain for Mills Wingate, the President and Sacretary-General of the Law Society. The President of the Holbern Law Society, the President of the City of Western Brack Law Society, the President of the City of Western Bracket, Buddinghamstire and Captain Surveyor's And Chaptain Surveyor's and Chaptai

The Secretary of State for the Home Department was the guest of honour at a dinner given by the Economics Group of the Reform Club. Mr Douglas Llambins presided.

Granville-Gressmen, Mr Philip of Stanmore £292,997 Munday, Mr Gerald Ernest of Llanridian, West Glamorgan £230,175

Nixon, Mabel of Bramley £210,728 Guildford £210,728
Sykes, Mrs Violet Lavender of
Chitterne, Wiltshire £348,404

#### Tallow Chandlers' Company

The Lord Mayor, accompanied by Mr Sheriff R. Fitzgerald, presented the 1983 Tailow Chandlers' Company awards at their hall vesterday. The Master, Mr F. Leslie Living, presided and the Lord Mayor and Mr P. G. Cazzier also spoke.

#### Science report

Drumming up support: James Galway, the flautist,

rehearsing with pupils from London schools taking part

in the British première of Pied Piper Fantasy by John

Corigliano, the American composer, which opened at the Barbican last night. The show closes tomorrow.

(Photograph: Harry Kerr),

# Debut of the 'electric drug'

move across the gap, altering the electrode on the other side.

The device works in a somewhat similar way to a

synapse in the brain creating electrochemical communi-

cation between cells, though

Dr Larry Miller, co-inven-

tor of the Minnesota device,

expects to extend the tech-

nology quite quickly from dopamine to the other 10 or so

neurotransmitters now known

to be involved in the brain or

nervous system. It could also be applied to other organs such as the heart.

technology lie several years in the future. Tiny electrodes could be implanted in the

brain to deliver medicine for

disorders such as Parkinson's

disease or possibly schizo-phrenia; both are linked to the

But scientists today still do

Medical applications of the

By Clive Cookson, Technology Correspondent molecules are released and ment chemical to use or

American researchers have taken the first step towards the development of an "electric drug" device that could deliver a chemical directly to specific

cells at a given moment. Chemists at University of Minnesota have invented a e/ectro releases dopamine, a key peurotransmitter or brain chemical. It can be turned on or off electrically with great

precision. The work is part of a worldwide effort by pharmaceutical companies and univer-sities to develop more accurate and controllable methods of aiming drugs at particular places in the body.

After two years of research, the Minnesota scientists have made a prototype device with two carbon fibre electrodes, each one-thousandth of an inch thick, with a drop of solution between them. One electrode is coated with a

polymer containing dopamine. When current flows, dopamine University news

Lord Fletcher, LLD, Mr B. T. Buckle, BA, and Mr H. L. Snaith.

not know how much replace-MA, have been elected honorary fellows of Birkbeck College.

brain's dopamine system.

Mr Charles E. Rossiter has been appointed to the chair of occupational health at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Professor Charles Hugh Wilson Horne, professor of immunopathology, Aberdeen University, has been appointed to the chair of pathology and headship of the department, from April, 1984. Medicine and will take up the post on April 1, 1984. Since 1979 be has been head of the division of computing and statistics at the MRC clinical research centre. Leicester

Dr D. B. Barnett MD, MB, ChB, senior lecturer in clinical pharmo-

ease, whose muscles become rigid and then develop a characteristic tremor, lack dopamine and are now treated precursor of dopamine. But that dreg has unpleasant ride effects, and direct application to the brain cells could give mach better regults. Schizophrenia is more prob-

exactly where to put it in the

Victims of Parkinson's dis-

lematic. Schizophrenics seem to have either too little or too much dopamine and may have defects in other neurotransmit-

One possibility for the future is to combine the Minnesota device with a miniature electronic senser that would tell the electrode to release the drug whenever the chemical balance in the cell was wrong. Such sensors or "biochips" are under development in several laboratories.

been appointed to the chair of clinical pharmacology and thera-peutics from January 1.

sing monocional antibodies. ne Trust £46.811 to Dr M J Morga ly molecular genetics of carbo a melaboligm in custured antira

The research fellowship to N A Rupbe was awarded by St Peter's College, Oxford, so Exeter College, as stated on Monday.

#### presided. Among those present OBITUARY

#### PROF BRENDA RYMAN Mistress of Girton

er 20 at the age of 60 after a long illness had been Professor of

age of 53, She brought to the job qualities both of mind and personality which gave her his memory, for the benefit of Mistress-ship a distinctive clinical medical students. They character, and made her a worthy successor to the line of formidable women who had of Girton, and the one who held the post before her.

The political committee and members of St Stephen's Consti-Brenda Edith Ryman was members of St Stephen's Consti-intional Club entertained the Secretary of State for Defence, Mr Michael Heseltine, at dinner at the House of Lorda. Lord Auckland was the host and among those present were Lord Kaberry of Adel, president of the club, Sir Maurice and Lady Fiennes, Mr C. R. Meyer, Mr K. D. Rubens, Mr and Mrs M. F. Turner Bridger, Mr and Mrs K. D. Iroas, Mr B. Langford Smith and Mr and Mrs A. Long. born in Bristol and educated at Colston Girls' School, and read Natural Sciences at Girton College in the Abnormal con-ditions of wartime, graduating in 1943 with an undistinguished degree. After two years as a Research Chemist for Glazo

> After obtaining the PhD she moved to the Department of Biochemistry of the Royal Free Hospital School of Medicine and, except for a year's full-time research under Ernst Chain at

Professor Brenda Ryman, administrative and research FRSC, FRCPath, (Mrs. Harry responsibilities) when elected Barkley) who died on Novemb-Mistress of Girton in 1976. In October 1978 at the beginning of her third year as Mistress her husband Dr Harry iliness had been Professor of Biochemistry at Charing Cross Mistress her husband Dr Harry Hospital Medical School, Uni-Barkley whom she had married versity of London since 1972 in 1948, died suddenly in London while she was in College, Cambridge, Tobbing her of her greatest support. Two years tress of Girton in 1976 at the age of 53, She brought to the job opening or ner mun year as mistress her husband Dr Harry Barkley whom she had married in 1948, died suddenly in Cambridge, robbing her of her greatest support. Two years after he died, she devoted her year's stipend as Mistress to setting up a fined at Girton in setting up a fund at Girton in

> of Girton, and the one who presided over its move from single-sex to mixed college, Brenda Ryman did a great deal to change the atmosphere of Girton and the notions held about it outside.

She combined a very warm humanity with tough practi-cality. Impatient of grizzlers and grumblers, she was quick to and grumbiers, she was quick to offer sympathy and practical sity of Birmingham, working for a PhD under Professor W. V. Thorpe of the Biochemistry Department.

#### MRS NAOMI THOMAS

died at her home at Laguna aviatrix and parachutist, and was a member of Sir Alan Cobham's Air Displays in the 1930s.

The second daughter of Sir Ivor Heron-Maxwell of Springkell, 8th Bt, she was a woman of great spirit and initiative and with a strong sense of adven-ture. Having trained at the gliding school at Darmstadt in gliding school at Darmstadt in She was twice married, firstly in 1938 to Cecil Allen who died the 1930s for some remarkable gliding achievements both in 1957, to Howard D. Thomas. able gliding achievements both for height and duration. In 1939 she set off from

Mrs Naomi Thomas, who has . war broke out. Attached for a while to the British mission at Hills, California, at the age of Zagreb, she was later repatriated to Britain where she joined the Maxwell, a well-known British Air Transport Auxiliary as a pilot and served throughout the In 1946 she emigrated to

California and in June 1947 reached the exceptional altitude for a woman glider pilot, of 14,400 ft. She also had a successful career as a business-woman in Los Angeles, dealing in real emute.

In 1958 at the age of 45 she had her only child, Nicholas, who London to walk to India and survives her. Her second marhad reached Yugoslavia when riage was dissolved in 1967.

#### MARCEL DALIO

Marcel Dalio, the character family grocery before deciding actor who appeared in many to make his career as an actor. films in both his native France and in Hollywood, has died in Paris at the age of 83.

He made his name in the pre- wards. in Pépé-le-Moko and in two Jean Renoir classics, playing Rosenthal, one of the prisoners of war in La Grande Illusion and, probably his finest screen performance, the Marquis de la Chesnaye in La Règle du Jeu. But when the Germans invaded France in 1940, Dalio, a Jew, found himself in a precarious position and he fled first to Canada and then the United

States. He was born Israel Blauschild on July 17, 1900, in Paris, and spent his early years in the

> SAM WRAGG was on Châtelaine in the 1933

Although his career was rather overshadowed by his older brother, Harry, Sam Wragg rode with success during the 1930s and 1940s.

In 1916 be entered the Paris Conservatory but was called up for military service soon after-In Hollywood he p

mainly supporting parts and was often cast as the comic Prenchman, He was a croupies in Casablanca, a gendarme in A Song of Bernadette and Humphrey Bogart's friend in To Have and Have Not, Among his more recent films were Can Can, Donovan's Reef, Catch-22 and The Great White Hope.

He also returned to films in France but failed to regain his pre-war eminence and his last appearances were in minor television roles.

Sam Wragg, the jockey who rode Pont l'Evêque to victory in Oaks and he also won the 1938 the 1940 Derby at Newmarket, has died at Newbury aged 74.

Like Harry, Sam was apprenticed to Bob Colling at Newmarket; his first classic success

1,000 Guineas on Rockfel. The most successful horse he rode after the war was Star King later to be exported to Australia where, renamed Star Kingdom, he became a legendary sire - one of the outstanding two-year-olds of 1948 and winner of the Richmond Stakes

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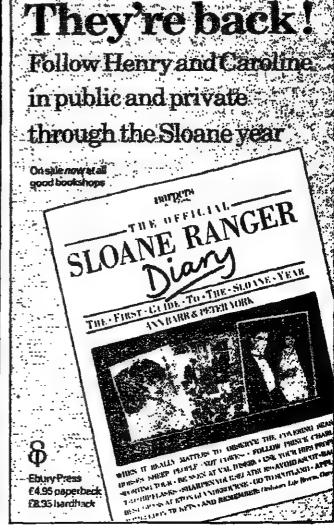
# Calls to the Bar in Michaelmas Term











was inclined to nursemaid its undergraduates and was suspicious of over-solicitous Directors of Studies or Tutors. She was very modest about ber own accomplishme although she warned the Elec-tors, before her election as Mistress, that her first degree Imperial College, she stayed Mistress, that her first degree there until 1972, moving up the was a poor one and that she was a cademic ladder and being not a good public speaker, she appointed Reader in 1968. She did not remind them that seven was thus at the Royal Free when it changed from a women's had won the College's Gamble medical school to a mixed one, a fact of some interest to the that while an undergraduate she electors to the Mistress ship of had won two Blues. Girton in the mid-seventies.

In 1972 she was appointed
Professor of Biochemistry 21
Charing Cross Hospital Medical
Charing Cross Hospital Medical
Charing Cross Hospital Medical School and continued to hold somes as carriers of therapeutic this post (with heavy teaching, agents, including insulin.

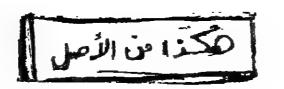


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# ONTHE PEACE NOVENTAGE NOVEMENT

For the last 20 years or more the British Army has been involved in many peace-keeping missions around the world.

At this moment we have troops stationed in places as far flung as the Lebanon, Belize and Cyprus (in addition of course to the Army's well known task at home in support of the Royal Ulster Constabulary in Northern Ireland).

It's a rewarding task, certainly. Peace will always remain an ideal worth striving for.

Yet paradoxically, it is rarely achieved with good intentions and soothing words.

The harsh reality is that the maintenance of peace can often be a bloody affair.

And, as a young Army Officer, it can stretch your abilities almost to breaking point.

#### In the crossfire.

Six months after leaving Sandhurst, for example, you could find yourself in the middle of someone else's civil war.

In the Lebanon, perhaps.

Here, you could face as many as five or six political and religious factions, at war for very complex reasons.

In the struggle for peace, you may end up feeling you're nobody's friend and everybody's Aunt Sally.

You'll need all the talents of a skilled diplomat. On occasions, you'll have to make a stand in the

Would you have the courage and dogged deter-

mination to see the job through?

Closer to home, you could also spend some time

Closer to home, you could also spend some time in Northern Ireland.

Some members of the community there are opposed to our presence. A few of them violently so. Yet there'll be no taking sides.

In the course of your duty, you and your men may be subjected to extremes of provocation.

Could you keep a tight rein on your emotions, even under fire?

#### Jungle warfare and social work.

In Belize, you could face a different challenge. Your job will be to police the borders.

You'll be confronted by a jungle terrain that will test your powers of physical endurance to the limit.

Moreover, in an area as volatile as Central America, the threat of trouble is never far away.

Quite a challenge 5,000 miles from home.

The British Army also has a force deployed in Cyprus, as part of the UN peace-keeping mission. We play an active role.

As an Officer there, you could find yourself helping the local communities.

You might supervise the distribution of supplies to an isolated village or settle a quarrel about water.

You could mediate in a land dispute between farmers on the edges of the UN Buffer Zone.

How are your talents as an arbitrator?

#### A spell at Sandhurst.

Needless to say, we won't throw you in at the deep end.

Before you take your first steps as an Army Officer you'll undergo a rigorous training period at Sandhurst.

First of all, we'll put your body through a punishing course in physical fitness.

Then we'll tax your brain.

You'll study social science and international affairs. Gain a grounding in military law and theories of government.

And most important of all, learn the skills of leadership.

From then on, as an officer in the peace movement, it's up to you.

If you would like to know more about a career as an Army officer, please write to:

Major John Floyd, Army Officer Entry, Dept. P4, Empress State Building, Lillie Road, London SW61TR.

Tell him your date of birth, your school or university and the qualifications you have or expect.



Don't lose any sleep if you miss the plane on Friday. You can always catch it on Saturday.
Or on Monday or Tuesday.
From November 25, Singapore Airlines will be flying this remarkable aircraft

from Heathrow four times a week as part of their daily service to Singapore.

Appropriately, the 747-300, with its stretched upper deck, has been dubbed BIG TOP by SIA.

It is an outstanding example of aviation technology.

It has a gross take-off weight of 377, 846 kgs. (That's the equivalent of over 45 double decker buses taking off at once.) And it is powered by four Prait & Whitney engines, each developing 54,750 lbs of thrust.

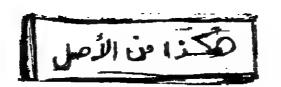
Yet, despite this increased size and power, this

plane is actually quietes than a specific the exterior but the interest of the

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#### THE TIMES WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 23 1983

been designed as a single cabin to accommodate the Business Class.

On this private floor, you have your own bar service, movie facilities and galley. The seats are as wide and comfortable as you'd expect and set only two abreast. So

you have the choice of sitting by the window or the aisle.

Downstairs, the First Class cabin is one of the most spacious in the world, with every seat a fully reclining Snoozzzer.

Economy Class, too, has its share of extra room,

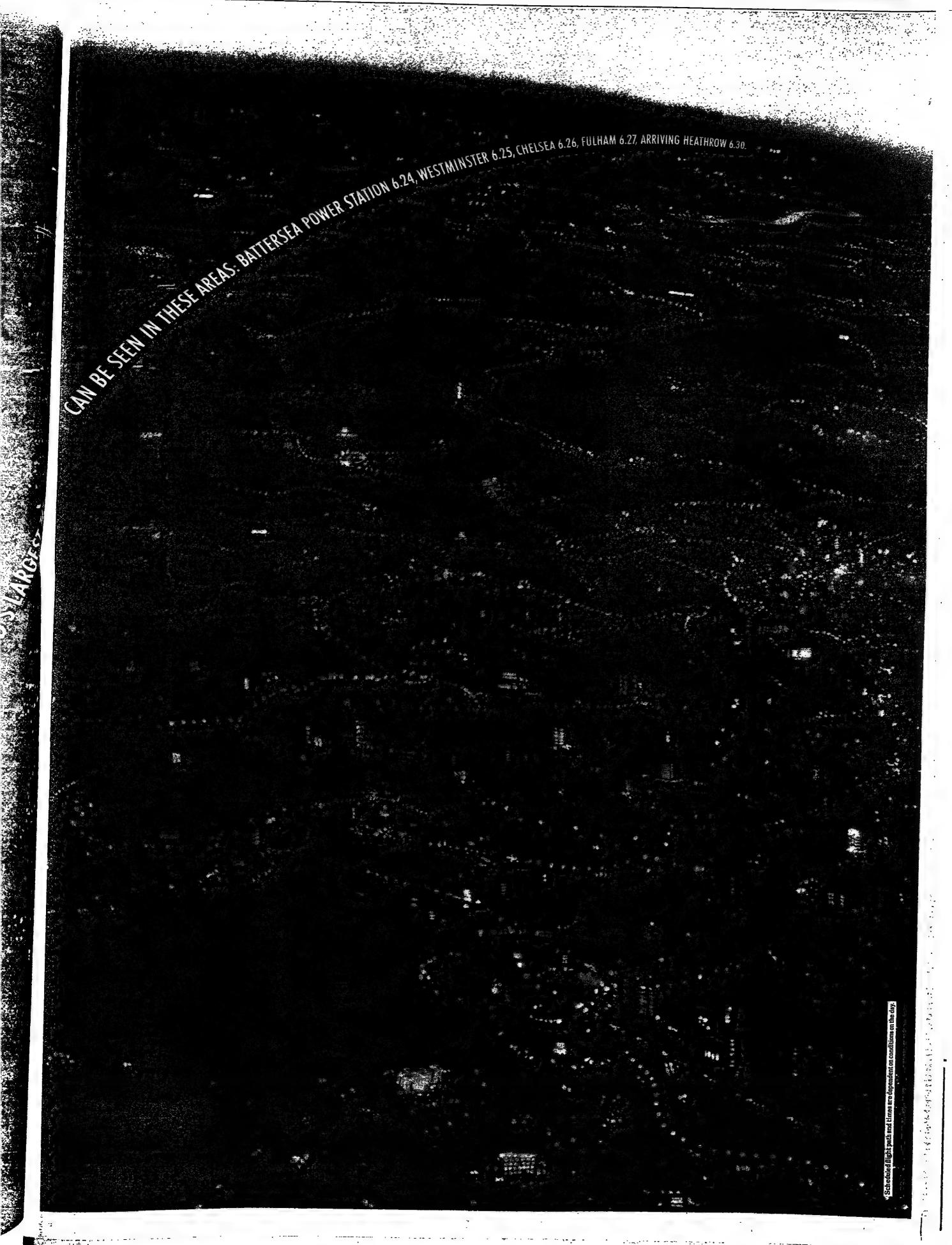
with more space to stretch out between the specially contoured seats. In fact, because of its unique interior design, BIG TOP has more of just about everything.

More room, more movie areas, more galleys. And more gentle hostesses to give you the kind of inflight

service that even other airlines talk about.

If you don't catch a glimpse of it in the air, catch it on the ground to Singapore and Australia.

From Heathrow, four days a week, every week.



#### THE ARTS

The Vivian Beaumont Theater at New York's Lincoln Center has failed to live up to high hopes, and is now the subject of bitter dispute: Saraleigh Carney reports

# Theatre with a stony silence

Lincoln Center Plaza: light but all too little



In 1965 the New York Concrete Industry Board cited the Vivian Beaumont Theater at Lincoln Center s the best concrete structure erected in New York that year. This was the last unqualified good thing anyone had to say about this building. Now Peter Brook has been tinkering with the acoustics for his current production of Carmen. Dark since June 1981, the beleagu-

ered Beaumont's future is the source of an ugly landlord-tenant dispute. Its projected renovation had become the focal point of dissatisfaction with the leadership of Richmond Crinkley, best known as the commercial producer of the Broadway hit The

The Lincoln Center board has just appointed three of its members to meet representatives of the Beaumont board, but in the meantime resolutions adopted in August remain in effect. The present management was stripped of the right to use Lincoln Center's name and of a share in the proceeds from the Consolidated

Hallé/Loughran

When Adrian Boult conducted

the City of Birmingham Orches-

tra in the 1920s, and the

London orchestras were in a

deputy-ridden mess, he used to

say modestly that if he wanted

to hear a good concert, he took

the train to Manchester. The

Halle was then the best-

established orchestra in the

Still, in terms of freedom of

programming and cogency of

policy, the main regional orchestras lead their metro-

politan counterparts by a long

chalk, and if adventure in the

more often found at present in Birmingham and Liverpool,

than in Manchester, the Halle's

virtues in the mainstream

As they were displayed in

Shostakovich's Fifth Symphony

on Monday, although they were

not as prominent in the messy

backdrop to Peter Katin's aimable, fluent Chopin Second

Piano Concerto, these virtues

It had not occurred to me that

London noticeably lacked a medium-sized amateur chorus,

but Singers of London, 48

strong, have apparently found

repertory should be prized.

comtemporary repertory

Festival Hall

land, and the finest

Corporate Fund Drive and from the underground parking garage. Last year, the theater received \$489,000

The sanctions are the culmination Lincoln Center's unhappiness over the lack of progress toward establishing a strong organization devoted to drama. Some looking for ominous portents, have found one in the drained reflecting pool in front of the theater, which is actually being repaired through a grant from the Henry Moore Foundation.

The Beaumont was created as the eventual home of a theatre company which would equal the achievements of its lofty neighbours - the Metropolitan Opera, the New York Philharmonic, the New York City Opera and Ballet - but it has been a continuing embarrassment. Three managements came and went without pleasing the critics, the public or

It therefore had a considerable stake in the success of Richmond Crinkley as Executive Director of the

include a solidity of ensemble Los Romeros

and rhythmic conviction, excel-lent cohesion within individual

sections, and some outstanding

remove the poise and beauty of.

the first movement of the

symphony, or the stratospheric

James Loughran is a flashy

conductor, but within limits:

there is nothing hysterical about

his Shostakovich, and he is just

as concerned to blend and

balance his brass section as to

moments - harp and celesta

chiming in perfect unison, strings depositing a breathless

major chord at the end of third

mind rather than the climaxes.

The finale was postively re-strained, until the final pound-

what Shostakovich needs.

On Monday, it was the quier

let it blast us out of our seats.

announced that screne theme.

solo playing.

Concerts

There are some fluffs, rather It is, regrettably, increasingly

too many on Monday, but even rare to hear guitars play without so the odd broken note cannot electrification or amplification,

say, the horn and flute's solos in like the California-based Los

first violin line which first Monday night for the first time

Wigmore Hall

or to hear a consort of guitars

Romeros, father and three sons.

who returned to London on

in 12 years. A generous

programme perhaps sought to make up for their absence.

although the choice of works was often more of a testament

to skill and industry than to

players was concerned, tran-

scriptions from Telemann and

Bach (the last movements of

two Brandenburg Concertos)

need and deserve a more

movement - which stuck in the carefully balanced ensemble from Chapi's La Revoltosa.

RIANGEROW

retained its humanity, which is somewhat better than the information to supplement the

Where the full quartet of

musical calibre.

Lincoln Center Theater Company. In December 1978, with much ado, five artists were selected to form the theatre's directorate, an Crinkley, modestly described as administrator and coordinator, announced: "From time to time we will use guest directors, but the spine of the season and the thrust of the artistic policy will be the directorate. We will make

decisions collectively."

How well he is running the company is controversial. Crinkley has his supporters on the Beaumont board, and they extended his contract to November 1985 at a meeting in July at which their chairman and president were not present. Subsequently both resigned, which, according to Martin E Segal, Lincoln Center chairman, made the Centre board 'very nervous indeed"

Crinkley insists that, in order for the theatre to work economically and artistically, the main auditorium which attempts to combine a thrust and a proscenium stage needs to be radically altered: "Wonderful theatre

The suite Rajagas by Moreno

Torroba, who died last year.

and who wrote it for the

movements. in a folk-based

style of contrasted rybthms and

restricted harmonies, which

were effectively shared between

the players in terms of ensemble

writing. The senior Romero,

Celendonio, played three solo

movements from a suite of his

own composition, each a character study of Spanish

music, skilfully coloured by

effects of technique.

A version of the Spanish

Dance No 2 by Granados (known as "Oriental") as a

guitar duet by Celin and Pepe

Romero was sensitively done in

both arrangement and perform-

ance, and as a devotee Zarzuela

I much enjoyed the cheerful

arrangement for the quartet

managed to be both serious

minded and diverting in the

course of its four movements.

**Noël Goodwin** 

Romeros, comprised

but only at enormous cost and with many compromises." Reasonable ticket Reasonable ticket prices, better acoustics and sight-lines, and reduction of anticipated deficits are promised results of the proposed conversion to a proscenium format. Lincoln Center charges that the first

priority of the management should be the production of plays. Segal says that the emphasis on renovation came after a single season "that was less than stellar, which directed attention away from the theatre's artistic purposes". For two years, the "only thing that has been happening at the Beaumont is talk of renovation". During that time, however, Crinkley has been engaged in two commercial productions, and the appearance of a conflict with running these not-forprofit theatres has been suggested by the press and potential donors. Crinkley compares his commercial ventures with the outside activities of the National's Peter Hall and the RSC's Trevor Nunn, but without their track record.

Both Segal and Crinkley agree that funds should be expended in a prudent fashion, that they have a public responsibility to do so, and that it is time for the Beaumont to move forward. They disagree, in every case, as to how these goals can be accomplished. Segal sees expenditures for staff and unrealized plans as wasteful; Crinkley maintains that you "can't expect donors to support a white elephant, so we have to change

the white elephant". When the Beaumont first opened, a disgruntled performer compared its backstage corridors to the Titanic and suggested that the most appropriate use for the main auditorium was to fill it with water and put a whale in it. "Obviously, a big power struggle is going on" observes Edward Albee, the playwright-in-residence. "I don't know what the problem is. But I think there is a problem we don't know about." Whichever side finally emerg-es as Ahab and which the Great White Whale, the Beaumont saga is shaping up as a tale of Moby Dick proportions.



Theatre

Miyvy: Graham Walters (left), Linda Coggin, Ben Keaton

#### Week of Mime

Never a lover of mime, I found the double-bill opening the Shaw's mime week unexpectedly appealing. The Trestle Theatre Company and the Mivvy Company acts are short (half an hour each) but remind you that mime can be as witty and adult as ballet - encouraging since Camden's policy for the theatre includes making it a major mime venue.

Trestle, a group of four, use marvellous full-face masks which create personality without limiting it. In Hanging Around, three boys play loafing punks or skinheads while the girl alternates a variety of either-sex supporting roles.

Even in a rough city-centre environment - a vandalized phone box, a public convenience awaiting similar treatment and a bench with its commemorative plaque and most of its back ripped off there is gradation of character. The Mohican-type punk with a numb desolate mask communicates with a mate largely by mutual costume-ripping (established as reassuring ritual) and behaves decently towards a defenceless pensioner or a mooning boy scout with an

Ordnance Survey map. Not so the guffawing skin-head in Union Jack T-shirt. squirting paint over grandpa's family photos, imprisoning the scout in the phone booth and selling the Mohican stolen lavatory chains for use as an Noël Goodwin expressive trouser pendant.
The Shaw management may

appeal art; work like this. observant without being negative, has special local value. It is also really funny. In a wild male trio, putting the boot in, if only into thin air, becomes an absure but highly significant self-expressive dance. The briefly-appearing girl who gets ap-proached, pinches a boy's calf in contemptuous appraisal and calmly knees the skinhead in humour by the absence of facial

have chosen mime as a wide-

Mivvy, in Exposed, don evening dress (no masks) for an equally ironic eye on the tragicomedies of social behaviour. General smiles out front switch to frostiness or embarrassment towards each other as individuals; then, standing uncomfortably alone, they adopt increasingly artificial postures that will probably have you monitoring yourself in a mirror at your next party.

With flirtation, misunderstanding, rejected appeals for attention and the like they have struck a rich seam which this piece does not completely exploit. There are longueurs, but also good images brought off with precision.

Ben Keaton, the less smooth of the boys, gets one poor sequence but also a lovely passage pathetically mimicking the body language of a couple who are hitting it off and subsequently, made to crouch by Graham Walters for Linda Coggin to use as a chair, taking oggin to use as a chair, taking a sly revenge by creeping quietly away from beneath her.

Anthony Masters

there was a risk that meurers might

#### Television

The truth of fable One of Ourselves (BBC 1) may Cyril Cusack as Quigley: be is a have seemed a romantic true imp of the perverse, and account of Ireland in the Fifties there is a quality in his acting true imp-of the perverse, and which suggests the incipient wildness, the distractedness, of but that hardly mattered; William Trevor's stories are the Irish character. invested with a melancholy if sardonic grace which affords them the truth of fable rather than of ordinary reality. Last night's drama, made by the from these that his comedy as same group who produced The Ballroom of Romance, con-cerned a rite of passage: John

for his own childhood. Stephen Mason, as the boy, was consistently right in the part - he drank his first glass of porter with the detached con-centration of someone at prayer. But the palm must go to

Joe, at 15, leaves school and

joins the adult community. In the process he abandons Quig-ley, an eccentric vagrant, whose

infantile but cheerful attitude

towards sex is contrasted with

the repressive prurience of "ourselves". At the end, John

Joe lies in bed with a white

sheet over him - just as if he had fashioned a winding cloth

Mr Trevor's script managed implicitly to convey the con-strictions of Irish life, and it is well as his lyricism spring. This was a small town made up of

curved rooms crammed with objects (although on occasions the production offered so much wealth of detail that one might have been looking at a series of museum exhibits), and of narrow streets the inhabitants seem to have burrowed out of the world. There was a wonderful scene in the local cinema where, as Anna Karenina is shown, they glance sideways at each other in their warm darkness. But Mr Trevor's stories are always touched by wonder, and it is from this in the end that they derive their

Peter Ackroyd

#### Jazz

**Woody Herman** Ronnie Scott's

John Stevens

100 Club

At first sight, the Young Thundering Herd looked like just another example of a cadre cheaply assembled by an aging bandleader from the ranks of this year's US music school graduates: all chops and no charm. An hour later, one's mind had been changed

In the creative sense, this is not an outfit to match Woody Herman's celebrated Herds of the 1940s, the seed-bed for such great improvisers as Stan Getz. Zoot Sims, Soany Berman and Serge Chaloff. The leader, however, has a nice way of dealing with his own history, and the enthusiasm of his youthful sidemen revivities many of the chestnuts.

From the vaults came "Early Autumn", Ralph Burns's tran-quil ballad, with Herman's keen alto and Frank Tiberi's swagger-ing tenor; Jimmy Giuffre's "Four Brothers", its classic saxophone writing joyfully re-enacted by the current quartet before Mike Brignola peeled off to deliver the first of severa menty baritone solos; and "Laura", which Herman sang in a light, artless way, like Chet Baker's dad. Paul Mazzio's flugelhorn added the lace trimming to a velvet "Come

Rain or Come Shine" which

was alone worth the price of admission, and the eleverly interlocked figures of Bill Holman's "Midnight Run" gave the five trumpeters an opportunity to show off their

Tiberi's transcription of "Countdown", one of John Coltrane's densest improvisations, just about made up in panache for what it lacked in precision, and the only serious breach of taste and idiom came during an arrangement of Copland's "Faniare for the Common Man" done up in the bombastic disco-boogaloo style of Eumir Deodato's "Also Sprach Zarathustra". Monday evening was also

enlivened by a very worthwhile "testimonial" to the drummer and bandleader John Stevens. whose work over two decades with the Spontaneous Music Ensemble has done much to encourage young musicians and the development in Britain of jazz-derived free improvisation. The saxophonists Evan Parker. and Lol Coxhill, the planist Howard Riley and the bassist Barry Guy were among those. who gave their performances in tribute: a long, loose jam by a large group including Jon Corbett (cornet), the impressive Martin Holder (guitar) and Stu Butterfield (drums) seemed perfectly to summarize Stevens's own indomitable musical losophy. ·

Richard Williams

#### Rock

Hammersmith Palais

**Eurythmics** 

the enormous success enjoyed simplicity, enhanced by Dick by the group of the same name. Cuthell's crisp muse trumpet. This year Burythmics' ascendance has only been matched by that of Culture Club. The group are fronted by the Multi-instrumental talents of Dave Stewart and the irrepressible voice of Annie Lennox, a singer of huge range and emotional power. The pair, aided by a top-class bass, the atmospheric synths live band, are also sitting on a and Stewart's guitar virtuosity. wealth of expert material, songs with genuine dramatic qualities that are rarely heard in the giossy confines of pop.

Their London date was more of an affirmation than a celebration of Eurythmics' strengths, perhaps because the early numbers like "Here Comes the Rain Again" and "This is The House" cast them in reflective mood. The concert was a smooth ride across Eurythmics' revamped stage show with its cunning use of lights, slides and highly choreographed costume changes but it rarely achieved the edge of

danger which characterizes their best nights. There was no cause for dissatisfaction when Lennox and her backing girls, the Three Croquettes, locked tight on the The harmony and proportion more aggressive moments of which the dictionary defines as "The Walk", a swaggering eurythmics do not do justice to soulful equation of taste and

The evening also caught fire during Lennox's obsessive tales "Who's That Girl?", "Never. Gonna Cry Again" and the classic "Love is a Stranger". Then one could appreciate the seamless qualities of the en-semble. Dean Garcia's jazzy There was no real disappoint ment either when the band encored with their Atlantic soul-flavoured "Wrap It Up" or

the clever African influenced single "Right By Your Side". If the performance ended with Lennox playing flute on a slightly overwrought version of "Jennifer", one which lacked its usual emotional impact, I am sure the audience were not complaining. I am also sure that Eurythmics will reserve their best for the final Scottish dates of this tour. It has been a momentous year after all. Max Bell

Queen's Bench Division

#### such a gap and decided to fill it. there were stronger middle voices than at either top or

Handel's Divit Dominus and Haydo's Salve Regina. Mozart fared better with his buoyant teenage part-writing in a Te Deum and Litaniae Lauretanae, but an instinct for rhythm was not among the choir's marked assets, which inclined to taste rather than style. Of new instrumental groups the Auglo-Austrian Piano Trio at the Wigmore Hall explored

unfamiliar territory in the A minor Trio, Op 26, by Lalo. ntinor Trio, Op 26, by Lalo. Second Quartet, Op92 in F. The best that can be said for with its roots in Caucasian folk this is that it gave the players themes. A potent mixture of d.minishing interest in equal saares, whereas Mozart's B flat rhythms reflected a keen underbut entirely constant in its

Court of Appeal

## London debuts Taste before style

ם שונו ו

Nicholas Kenyon of a solo suite by Gaspar Sanz was the best of the baroque

ged on the prim and proper. Beethoven's C minor Trio, Op 1 bottom, with a resulting No 3, benefited from a sociably-dwindling of tonal weight in balanced, tidy-minded apbalanced, tidy-minded ap-proach, as did his D major Quartet, Op 18 No 3, in the same hall from the English String Quartet, which has grown by the addition of a second violin to the trio led by Their responsive assurance

exposed the cheerful prattle of Mendelssohn's F minor Quartet. Op 44 No2, and gave spirited character to Prokofiev's melodic warmth and stabbing : : (K 502) is unfair to cellists standing of the music's purpose. Hanna Jasyk, a Polish

As often with English choirs, delight. The performance ver- pianist living in Belgium, has a strong basis of technique to rich keyboard sonorities she Chorale and Fugue were mat-ched by the contrast of turbu-lent feeling and wayward sentiment in Schumann's Op26. controlled brilliance and sensi-

violinists was Galina Heifetz, a native of Kiev now based in New York, as is her pianist, Dina Lifshits. In the reverberant St James's, Piccadilly, they brought consitent sweetness of pleasure in the music. tone and style to a genial, largescale Sonata by Taneyev, which

equip her for the larger remantic works site featured in her Wigmore Hall programme. The brought to Franck's Prelude, the Faschingsschwand aus Wien. Chopin's B flat minor Sonata was distinguished by

The more experienced of two

Deftiv varied technique and stylistic panache characterized Efrem Zimbalist's effective arrangement of a Fantasy on Rimsky-Korsakov's The Golden Cockerel, the initial cock-crow and the Astrologer's theme in harmonics leading to obligatory virtuosity. Neither this nor a Sonata by Saint-Saens went very deep, but they were played

and rhythmic spirit than was This and most of the works

apparent on this occasion, could have been made greatly

though the movement from the more interesting to the audience

others. Angel Romeros's playing bare titles provided.

with a charm of presentation which Gillian Findlay might have sought to advantage in her Purcell Room programme. She had strong support from Gordon Back at the piano in

Busoni's E minor Sonata, Op 36a, with its splendid variations on a Bach chorale, and in the vouthfully ardent Sonata. Op 18, Richard Strauss. It enabled the violinist to shape a phrase with assurance of purpose, but pleasure in the music.

#### Law Report November 23 1983

#### **Minimising** loss to insured property

Co Ltd Lord Justice Eveleigh, Lord Justice

Griffiths and Lord Justice Dillon [Judgment delivered November 17] An assured person should be

insured, where he could demonmindful of an obligation to prevent a loss would incur expense of an unusual kind.

sue and labour clause contained in an all risks policy to which the unusual kind.

The Court of Appeal so held, proportion of 41.15 per cent. dismissing an appeal by the defendants, British Traders Insurance Company Ltd. sued on their gave judgment for the plaintiffs, integrated Container Service Inc.

LORD JUSTICE EVELEIGH said in a reserved judgment that in June 1972 the plaintiffs entered into an agreement whereby they leased container and trailer equipment to Oyama Shipping Company Ltd. Oyama's business was in the Far East and they moved cargo to and from Japan. Taiwan and the Phillipines where they had depots. In 1975 Oyama had 1.016 containers on hire, their replace-

Integrated Container Service and \$3,000 each. Oyama as bailees were responsible for their safekeeping and were required to keep them In July 1975 Oyama were found

The policy they were required to provide had lapsed through nonentitled to recover under a sue and labour clause of an all risks policy, all extraordinary expenses reasonably incurred by him to avert or and recovered all but two of their containers, spending \$123,943. The plaintiffs claimed against the defendants \$53,777 by virtue of a

At the beginning of the rescue operation some of the containers vere in active use while others lay own behalf and on behalf of other on the quayside and in warehouses. subscribing underwriters, against a Port dues had been incurred in decision on April 22, 1982, of Judge relation to some and warehouse Stabb. QC, one of the official charges were mounting in relation referees of the Supreme Court, who to others which thus became the subject of a lien for those dues and

Integrated Container Service Inc.

Mr Anthony Colman, QC, and
Mr Peter Irvin for the plaintiffs; Mr
Iza Hunter, QC, and Mr Bruce

The plaintiffs' expenses consistent
of payments made in respect of
customs and storage charges, the
cost of transhipment to Oyama

depots and the removal from there to the plaintiffs' depots, the to the plaintiffs' depots, the travelling expenses of those engaged in the rescue work and legal fees for advice obtained from Japanese The official referee accepted that

the expenditure was necessarily incurred to prevent loss or damage which the sue and labour clause applied and gave judgment for the

Cover was provided by a marine insurance policy entitled "The Institute of London Underwriters. Companies Combined Policy" which included a sue and labour clause authorizing the plaintiffs "in case of any loss or misfortune . . . to sue labour and travel for ... the defence safeguard and recovery of the ... goods and merchandises, or any part thereof without prejudice to this assurance".

The plaintiffs had let their

containers on hire to a company that was trading effectively and was in a position to maintain the necessary organization to look after them and perform the duties imposed on them in their capacity

When as a result of their insolvency they ceased to operate they were no longer a bailec capable of taking care of the goods. The containers were effectively abandoned by their custodians and were consequently exposed to the risk of that he faile theft, misuse, enforcement of a lien have done. in other words to the risk of loss or damage from some cause or to call upon the assured to take all

lessee, they were entitled to recover moneys laid out to avert a loss which might result from a variety of

The defendants used the jud-gment of Lord Justice Brett in Lohre v Attchison ((1878) 3 QBD 558, 566) to support a submission that in order to recover under a sue and labour clause the plaintiffs must show that they took extraordinary measures to prevent a loss which would very probably have occurred within the currency of the policy so that the underwriters would have been hable to pay for it.

They contended that the official referee failed to ask whether the loss would very probably have occurred and alternatively that there was no evidence on which he could so hold. The Marine Insurance Act 1906 provided by section 78(4): "It is the

duty of the assured and his agents. in all cases, to take such measures as may be reasonable for the purpose of averting or minimising a loss".
While it was not possible to state with certainty all the adverse consequences which would be suffered by an assured who failed to perform his duty under the sue and labour clause, there was no doubt that he incurred a risk of his claim for loss or damage being rejected in whole or in part if it could be shown

If insurers were to have the right reasonable measures for the purpos-Since the policy covered all risks es of averting or minimising a loss, the plaintiffs had established the it could not be right that insurers

that he failed to act when he should

existence of a threat of loss or should be able to exact from the damage. No matter if that threat resulted from the insolvency of the than that he acted reasonably for that purpose. There was nothing in the clause or statute which required the assured to show that a loss would "very probably" have occurred.

To demand such a high degree of proof as contended for by the defendants would place an assured in a dilemma. He would have to make up his mind whether he could satisfy that burden or do nothing and take the risk that insurers would be able to show that he should have acted in defence of the goods.

The words of section 78 of the 1906 Act seemed to impose a duty

to act in circumstances where a reasonable man intent upon preserving his property as opposed to claiming upon insurers would act.
It should not be possible for insurers to contend that upon an ultimate investigation and analysis even probable was not "very probable". Someone had to be trusted to be

reasonable in that situation and the insurers had imposed that responsi-bility on the assured. From the point of view of insurers, they wished to encourage the assured to act expeditiously in an emergency where there was a risk of their having to meet a claim. The nature and degree of the risk would determine what measures

were reasonable to avert it. entitled the assured to recover the cost of such measures as were reasonably taken for the purpose of

7 - 2 - 2 - 3

have to bear that loss.

It was not open to insurers by searching inquiries and and detailed analysis to assert that as a matter of ultimate truth they would never have been liable. Lord Justice Dillon delivered a concurring judgment.

Solicitors: Elborne Mitchell & Co; to exceed brief

#### Factual basis of director's responsibility Department of Health and

Social Security v Evans and Under section 152(4) of the Social

Security Act 1975, the question whether any individual director of a company could reasonably be expected to have known" of that company's failure to pay national insurance contributions was a question of fact which in each case would probably depend on the nature of that director's position and responsibility in regard to the management of the company and the relevant information known to that director, Mr Justice Hirst held in the Queen's Bench Division on November 17. His Lordship dismissed a claim

by the Department of Health and Social Security against three directors of McIntyre (Contractors) Ltd, following the company's conviction under section 146(1) of

the 1975 Act for failing to pay national insurance contributions amounting to £11,511.27. jurisdiction and the award was without any force. The award would be amended by deleting the relevant words in the title and backsheet. Arbitrator not

Phoenician Express SARL v Garware Shipping Corporation

entitled

An arbitrator appointed under an arbitration clause in a charterparty between the shipowners, Garware Shipping Corp Ltd. and the charterers, Phoenician Express SARL, who made a finding that the charterers had changed their name and name now trading or Phoenician and were now trading as Phoenician Lines SARL had made finding of fact which affected his jurisdiction and accordingly, the form of his award exceeded or might exceed his jurisdiction, Mr Justice Hobbouse held in open court on November 22 after a hearing in the Queen's Bench Division (Commercial Court) in chambers.
HIS LORDSHIP said that the

problem arose from the title of the sward and the words on the backsheet of the sward which read an arbitration between the owners and "Phoenician Express SARL of Phoenician Express SARL of Phoenician Express SARL of the said of the s Beirut, now trading as Phoenician

The arbitrator only had the jurisdiction given to him by the arbitration agreement, which bound the parties to it and no one else. In so far as the arbitrator made an award coming the contract of the parties of the p

7.15 Press Night Thurs I Dec Premiere of the musical drama Christopher Adler, and Julian Barry MANDBY: From 16am - any unsold seats: 96.00 (eye) £5.00 (mai) NATIONAL THEATRE

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**P&O** shares

for Sterling

advantage of this week's

weakness in the share price.

Word in the market yes-terday suggested he had bought a further Imilion to 1.5 million shares in P&O

through his own brokers and now owns about 4 per cent in the company. This latest buying spree was greeted

with a firm "no comment". But the stake, worth

£3.72m, may prove crucial if

Trafalgar House decides to pursue its original £290m bid

once the Monopolies Com-

The rest of the equity market enjoyed a prosperous day, although turnover remained at a low ebb. The FT

Index closed at its high for the day 5.3 up at 724.0, helped by the overnight surge on Wall Street.

In the gilt market the

Market report, page 18

issue of a new £500m of "tap" stock has made little

New York: Dow Jones Average: 1,275

Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jone Index 9,416.56

Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 835.97 down 1.21 Amsterdam:150.5 up 1.9 Sydnay: AO Index 717.2

Frankfurt: Commerzbank Index 1003.3 up 3.8

**CURRENCIES** 

London Close

**NEW YORK LATEST** 

INTEREST RATES

Finance houses base rate 10

Euro-currency rates:

3 month DM 6-16-6-16

3 month Fr F131/16

3 month dollar 9,3/16-9,1/16

Treasury long bond 102/4-

ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling

Average reference rate for

interest period October 5 to

November 1, 1983 inclusive:

Export Finance Scheme

Discount market loans week

INTERNATIONAL ECU 50.570223 SDR 50.714878

Sterling \$1.4735 up 75pts

Index 83.5 down 0.1 DM 3.9650 up 0.0050

FrF 12.0750 up 0.0370

Index 128.4 down 0,4

Yen 346.00 up 1.25

**Sterling \$1,4735**Dollar DM 2.6895

Domestic rates:

Bank base rates 9

fixed 9/8

US rates

102/8

Fed funds 9

9.393 per cent.

DM 2.6955

down 0.9

mission gives the go-ahead.

It looks as though Mr Jeffrey Sterling, the newly appointed chairman of Pen-insula & Oriental, has taken

# FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

**Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet** 

# Perfect match that failed to reach the altar

With so many outside suitors chasing so many attractive Stock Exchange damsels, there are bound to be a few disappointments. Nonetheless, yesterday's terse announcement that talks between Exco International and Wood Mackenzie had been abruptly called off is something of a supprise. The two seemed a perfect business match.

Exco, although known as a money broker, has already assembled most of the other pieces needed to construct an interlocking financial services jigsaw. First came the Far East dealing business of the old W.I. Carr stockroking firm. Then Exco bought a 50.1 per cent stake in Gartmore Management, a highly respected investment house controlling £1.5 billion of funds. What it needed was a stockbroking firm with a strong business for City institutions and top-rate research backup.

Wood Mackenzie, the broker which made its name in North Sea oil and stormed London from Edinburgh, fits that bill perfectly. But a good idea does not make a deal.

The talks had been going on for three months before the two decided it was not going to work. From the buying side, Mr John unn, chief executive of Exco International, has already made plain his distaste for the "fancy" prices he had been quoted by other brokers he sounded out before plying his suit with Wood Macken-

Mr John Chiene of Wood Mackenzie had his own problems. Unlike the stockjobbing firm Akroyd & Smithers, a quoted company, or Vickers da Costa, long a limited partnership with non-Stock Exchange interests, Wood Mackenzie is a more conventional 37-man partnership. Any scheme would have to be tax-efficient and allow for the partners' continuing interests.

These things may well prove a stumbling block for other brokers. As it is, neither side seems put off by the unhappy experience and each will probably pursue alternative deals.

Wood Mackenzie, which ranks seventh overall among stock brokers and has a reputation at least to match, can afford to nonder its ambitions. Exco can look at other brokers with comparable reputations and a strong base of instritutional share and gilt-edged business such as Scrimgeour Kemp-Gee and James Capel or,



John Gunn: distaste for 'fancy prices' given its already strong connexions, opt to help build up a more humble member of

the Stock Exchange fraternity.

Meanwhile, the Stock Exchange still has

to find out what a straightforward top-class broker may now be worth. Outsiders paid 12 times earnings for Akroyd, more than 15 (on a three year average) for Vickers da Costa. But there is still plenty of hazgling to come.

#### Old habits die hard at Abbey

As expected, there was no dreamlike beginning yesterday for Abbey National's life as a free agent outside the building society cartel.

Having banked some useful publicity from speculation that the society would go it alone with a preemptive cut in the mortgage rate, the Abbey board prudently decided to leave well alone until at least the next meeting in two weeks.

The latest money supply figures had effectively dished hopes of an early cut from the present 11.25 per cent, but the continuing unrequited demand for new mortgages - described by the Abbey as stronger than usual at this time of the year - provided another contributory factor.

The episode demonstrates clearly enough that breaking loose from the cartel in practice is going to be much harder than

# Locking up the debts chain

going concern finally seems likely to materialize this week. Quite apart from the facts of the matter, the problem was always going to be that each part of the package depended on another, so that a mammoth amount of talk and coordination has been needed to produce both the chicken and the egg sumultaneously.

The most crucial element was agreement by the International Monetary Fund and Brazil on an economic package which would satisfy enough people for the IMF to resume loan payments.

Since M. Jacques de Lorosière, the IMF's managing director, had made approval more or less a resigning issue, despite Brazil's backsliding on wages, yesterday's crucial IMF meeting in Washington seemed a foregone conclusion.

In Europe, Mr Fritz Leutwiler, of the Bank for International Settlements, joined with a thumbs-up for the total \$11 billion

NEWS IN BRIEF

Shell and Esso are believed to

be looking again at the possi-bility of developing two North

Sea oil fields, Tern and Eider,

shelved last year because of falling prices and high taxation.

yesterday against £15.9m at the

comparable stage last year. The group will benefit from a £40m windfall in the second half of

the year when the proceeds

from the reorganization of its

South African subsidiaries are remitted to Britain. Page 19

remitted to Britain. Page 19

Amersham International has

announced a 21 per cent

increase in interim pretax profits to £6.4m for the half-

year to end September. Turn-over rose to £41.3m from £33.7m a year ago and the interim dividend is being raised

15.2 per cent to 1.9p net. The shares fell 2p to 228p, yielding 2.6 per cent. Page 19

C E Heath, the insurance

broker and underwriter, yester-day reported half-time net profits to September up 17 per cent at £5.35m. Brokerage

income increased 15 per cent, to

£14.2m, but with investment

income in that sector down 23

aCourt, who owns Associated

Communications Corporation

through Bell Group and has built up a big stake in Fleet

Holdings, will take up 1 million

The latest package of new money and rescheduling to keep Brazil as a financially commercial banks. The \$2.5 billion of government-backed export credits is assured despite Britain's non-partici-

And the rescheduling talks through the Paris Club have started well enough, though there is still some bargaining over terms to come.

It could all still fall apart. Although more than 300 bankers have committed all but \$500m of their \$6.5 billion new money, half of that is formally conditional on the remaining smaller banks.

Organizers like Morgan Guaraity and

Lloyds have still to mount a massive exercise in persuasion over the next three weeks, to meet the December deadline. Now Brazil must pay the price. Its national income will fall 6 to 7 per cent

this year, trade has been balanced almost solely by cutting imports yet inflation is still 200 per cent rather than the promised 150 per cent and more action will be

#### A T & T new shares lead Dow advance

New York (AP Dow Jones) -Wall Street stocks maintained the advances chalked up in early trading yesterday, in a continuation of Monday's raily.

The recent firming of prices coupled with the Budget oil tax concession have put the two projections - with the combined The Dow Jones Industrial average was up about 6.5 points to 1,275. The Transportation reserves of 250 million barrels average was up about 1.5 points and the Utility index up nearly back in the potentially commercial bracket.

• Metal Box, Britain's leading 1 point packaging company, reported interim pretax profits of £34.5m

Trading was again heavy in the shares of the "new" AT & T and the seven units it is to 55%, spinning off on January 1. Dupo Professional traders and arbitragers dominated the action. AT & T "when issped" was

WALL STREET

364. AT & T "eld" stock was third, up ½ to 64. % at 64%; International Business Machiness off ½ at 124; % Exxon up % to 37%; General Electric unchanged at 56%; Texas Instruments off ½ to 1354 Control Data up % to 44% and McDonnell Douglas up 1/4

Dupont was 53%, up Minnesota Mining 88 off %: International Paper 57%, up 1%; Mead 40, unchanged; St Regis the most active NYSE issue, up % Great Northern % to 18%.

Polaroid was second, up % 10 Motors 77%, unchanged

American Telephone was up

Ralph Halpern: bonus will be

# have five non-members Mr Cecil Parkinson, whose initiative it was to allow the

Tebbit says SE Council will

The Government moved yesterday to exempt the Stock Exchange from action under the Exchange to reform itself, sat silent in the House during the debate.

Mr Tebbit said the reforms Restrictive Practices Act and to end a four-year battle over its

Presenting the exemption Bill were not to shield the exchange Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary from the need for reform but to of State for Trade and Industry, allow change under supervision and to meet the needs of the would be sitting on the Stock Exchange ruling council before Since the Summer a number the end of next month and that of American banks and British within two days the Exchange will unveil details allowing noninstitutions have been in talks to take stakes in London members to become directors of stockbroking firms. Mr Tebbit firms in which they have a said: "There were some who

tively allows the Exchange to are too swift."
reform itself under the guidance He denied that the Governof the Bank of England rather than have changes forced on it of the investor or the country to the Restrictive Practices Court.

The third half that the Government capacity count than have changes forced on it of the investor or the country to the interests of the City. Mr

Tebbit said the Stock Exchange thalf years. E

refused to grant any exemption could raise fresh finance. to the Stock Exchange.

The most important reform
Mr Peter Shore, Opposition of the exchange was the

**Burton goes** 

into fast

food field

The Burton Group is to anch into the fast food

business by opening an experi-

mental restaurant above a

combined Top Man and Top Shop store due to open soon in

Burton bought the 60,000 sq

ft store on a prime site, from F W Woolworth which is rationa-

lizing its property portfolio

under its new management. Mr Paul Plant, Burton's retail

director, said yesterday he believed the 15 to 25 age group which shopped at Top Man and

Top Shop also used restaurants

Full year profits from the company which includes Burton, Jackson, Top Man, Dorothy Perkins, Top Shop, Evans

and Peter Robinson, show the

expected jump in profits from

The increase is reflected in a

big increase in incentive pay-

ments under a bonus scheme

which increased from £2.5m to £4.8m paid to 8,700 executives and employees - 87 per cent of

The directors will share in the

Mr Mike Wood, the finance director, said Mr Halperns share will be relatively mod-

would appear in the annual

Mr Wood also said the

company was not worried by its

failure to buy Richard Shops

and John Collier to help it expand. He said that Richard

Shops have a total floorspace of

500,000 sq ft and it has already added a further 140,000 sq ft:

last year Burton increased its

floor space by 140,000 sq ft and

t has aircady added a further

140,000 sq ft this financial year.

It claims it will be the most

aggressive buyer of shop prop-

Last year the group increased

its overall market share by about 0.5 per cent to 4.5 per

cent. It holds about 3 per cent of

the womenswear market and 5

Net margins have improved

from 6 per cent in 1980 to 12.6

per cent last year. Cash in the

bank has risen from £11m to

£18m and Burton can draw on

substantial overdraft facilities if

it needs to make a big

per cent of menswear.

acquisition.

erty in the country this year.

Mr Halpern added i

like McDonalds.

24.3m to £39.1m.

feared that change would be too The Government move effect slow - now our critics say these

during the summer after four the Government could sell giltsuccessive trade secretaries had edged stocks and companies

Group, starts afresh with £22m of new capital, a new name, and

From December 12 the

present holding company, Antony Gibbs Holdings, will be called Wardley London Hold-

ings, while the subsidiary Antony Gibbs & Sons will become Wardley London Ltd.

Wardley is the name of the

Hongkong group's main mer-chant bank. Most of the Antony

Gibbs subsidiaries will undergo

a similar name change.

The capital injection will bring shareholders' funds to

£40m, which the chairman, Mr

Tom Welsh, believes will be

sufficient to support, for some

years, a concerted move to increase the volume of conven-

tional merchant banking busi-

On the day that the changes

of name became effective the bank will start trading from 71,000 square feet of the new

Cutlers Gardens complex at 7,

taxation of profits carned by

their subsidiaries operating in

Crisis, the new organization

formed to lobby against unitary

International, BP, Plessey, Fiat,

Olivetti, Renault, Michelin and

In a statement to the US

Treasury Department which is

holding hearings on the tax, Crisis - the Committee to Restore an Internationally

12 states.

Daimler-Benz

new offices.



Norman Tebbit: no sell-out

capacity could not long survive

In July, commissions were to be abolished over two-and-a-Tebbit said the Stock Exchange half years. But it is now likely
The Government intervened was an efficient market where uring the summer after four the Government could sell giltonce the groundwork was done. "What is referred to as the big bang approach," he said.
With the abolition of com-

spokesman on trade and indus-try called the intervention a missions, he said. There were system of single capacity would those who believed that single need to change. Mr Tebbit said:

But the potential of a merchant bank in London, very

much at the heart of the changes

sweeping through the financial

world, could not be exploited

until the parent digest Marine Midland Bank, seen its bid for

the Royal Bank of Scotland

blocked by the Monpolies and

Merges Commission, and sor-

Hongkong.

Gibbs bank reborn

under new name

By Michael Prest

owned by the Hongkong Bank the house needs improvement.

capacity must go it will not be for me to stand in the way, but I would want adequate safeguards for investors before any change was made.

"I think the Stock Exchange

could design such safeguards if it wanted single capacity to go."

Turning to critics who view the change as a sellout to foreigners, Mr Tebbit said that a number of British institutions have also been making overtures to Stock Exchange firms.

As part of the reforms, a quarter of the ruling council — which now stands at 46 members - will be made up of non-Exchange members. Five of these will be appointed before the New Year. The Exchange will also establish an appeal body made up entirely of outsiders who will listen to those whose membership has been rejected, with powers to overrule the council's decision.

Non-members will also sit on the Exchange's disciplinary appeal body. The non-members are also to be allowed to become directors of member firms where their own companies own a substantial stake.

#### STOCK EXCHANGES Fed blamed FT Index: 725.7 up 6.9 FT Gilts: 83.46 up 0.21 FT All Share: 453.36 up 1.41 Bargains: 20,013 Datastroum USM Leaders Index:94.75 down 0.2

A new merchant banking tives, including the acting chief force will be launched in executive, Mr Rowan Lauder, London next month when from Wardley Hongkong, frank-Antony Gibbs, the small house ly admit that the reputation of

A Commerce Department spokesman said real gross Brussela: General Index 126.73 up 0.45 Paris: CAC Index 145.5 up national product grew at a revised rate of 7.7 per cent in the third quarter, down from an carlier "flash estimate" of 7.9

ted out its own problems in

The new Wardley London, however, is designed to take advantage of the changes its executives see emerging over the next few years. While the The revised third quarter core of the operation will be the corporate finance which is the traditional role of merchant banks, Wardley will offer the full range of services in money

transactions, capital markets, and export finance.

Mr Ric Smith, the merchant bank's managing director, sees coporate finance as being the catalyst for the other activities.

Antony Gibbs regards its connexions through the other parts of the Hongkong Bank Group with the Far and Middle bonus, which is less than 10 per cent of the total wage roll, but denied speculation that Mr Ralph Halpern, Burton's chairman would receive £250.000. City as an integral part of the course of business. It hopes to the City, as an integral part of source of business. It hopes to the bank's revitalization. Antony Gibbs's senior execu- such as central banks

Mr Robert Smith, spokesman for Crisis, said in Washington yesterday: "Many foreign com-

panies started doing business in

the US with the impression that

corporate taxation. Foreign

investors expect the US to speak with one voice on tax

Controversy has surrounded

the unitary taxation issue since the US Supreme Court upheld

the state of California's right to

# as growth slows in US

American economy slowed during the third quarter, according to revised figures released yesterday by the Reagan Administration, fuelling fears of sone high-level officials that the central Bank's monet-

figures compared with growth in the April-June quarter of 9.7 per cent. Corporate profits,

sharp response from White House and Congressional officials who have complained in recent weeks that the policies of the US Federal Reserve Board, America's central bank. are endangering a sustained

Secretary and Larry Mr Speakes, the White House spokesman, have publicly war-ned Mr Paul Volcker, the central bank chairman, not to allow money supply growth to 3 month interbank 9:8-9/4 slow significantly.

But Mr Volcker made clear

bank's restrictive policies are the cause of continuing high US Mr Jack Kemp, a conserva-tive Congressmen from New

York, recently joined 49 of his colleaghes in signing a letter to Mr Volcker warning that the recovery could fizzle out before the presidential elections if montary policy were not eased. Monetary policy is delivbe-

rately being kept unnecessarily tight and the economic expansion held hostage to at tax increase." the congressmen claimed in their letter.

share (excluding

extraordinary items)

From Bailey Morris Washington

ary policy is too tight.

while still strong, also slowed in the third quarter with a gain of 11.6 per cent, down from after-tax profit growth of 17.6 per cent in the second quarter of the The latest figures drew a

recovery.
High-level officials, including

yesterday his belief that the Federal Reserve Board is following the right course in continuing to hold down in-Bank prime rate 11.00 flation while allowing a moder-

ate recovery. His remarks underscored the growing policy debate in

Washington over whether the huge US deficit or the central

GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): am \$375.80 pm \$376.50 close \$376.50 (£256.00) New York latest: \$377:25 Krugerrand\* (per coin): \$387-388.50 (£263.25-264.25) Sovereigns" (new): \$88-89 (259.75-60.50) "Excludes VAT

#### Incentive raises £16m

European companies join

to fight unitary tax

By Andrew Cornelius

Europe's leading companies urged the US Government to

have joined forces to protest weigh the views of foreign-against the imposition of owned corporations equally unitary taxation measures in the with those of US companies

taxation, is bucked by a the Federal Government, not powerful grouping of companies the individual states, was the which includes Barclays Bank final authority with regard to

US which can lead to double doing business overseas.

Stable Investment System - use the method last June.

Incentive, part of the Wallen- sold on to investors with

The buyers are international investors based mainly in in Sweden and Finland.

LKB is a supplier of instruments, reagents and systems for from Kr 267m in 1978 to Kr research laboratories in the chemical field.

Enskilda Securities and then Kr 40.2m.

berg Group of Scandinavia, has secondary placing sold 10 per cent of LKB-Produkter to raise Kr 190m cent of LKB after the placing. LKB has three product com-panies based at Cambridge and

527m last year largely with the rapid growth of its markets with the biotechnology revolution. The shares were bought by Profits increased from Kr 9m to

Chambers of Commerce join call for change

# Fight to redraw the map for regional aid

The Association of British policy. That new policy will be estic rate increases, hambers of Commerce is the enshrined in a White Paper vigorous action against Chambers of Commerce is the latest organization to join the discussion on regional policy and to suggest ways in which the Government can more effectively channel state aid into the sectors of the economy that are most in need and likely to derive the greatest benefit.

per cent, profits fell 6 per cent. Underwriting profits soared 56 per cent to £3.86m. Page 19 The 86 chambers in the association comprise mostly Australia for extra woking capital by placing 4 million shares at A\$5.50. Mr Holmes a Court, who owns Asserting the court who owns as a court who owns a c

which, by all accounts, will have green margins to allow for a further vital period of consultation. It seems clear that any policy that properly and fairly assists the more disadvantaged areas

will need to take into account and be affected by other elements of national industrial policy.

vigorous action against unfair foreign competition and un-reasonable barriers to British exports, and, most important, more investment in transport systems.

One of the examples quoted is the expansion of Manchester Airport which says the association, if accompanied by a firstclass permanent link to British Rail's main lines to the North

In particular, the regions - and South, would benefit the and their unemployment rates - would be affected considerably by more capital spending on should be geared to regional authorities (which are now of regional and...

The association's case, Fair infrastructure projects.

The association's case, Fair infrastructure projects.

The association says. Such underspending on capital The association calls published today just a few beneficial measures include relatively high unemployment able or spend what was publication of the White weeks before the Government "greater incentives to geo- and in the older industrials allocated", and before the count makes public its proposals for a graphical and occupational areas is a significantly more.

Two exceptions are ident- presented irrevocably to radical rethink of regional mobility, a curb on non-dom- effective way of stimulating ified: fulfilling demand for redrawn industrial map.

social need. But, it says, the investment must come through capital grants and should not be frittered away" in subsidies to former regional development

The £700m a year saved from scheme, which the association wants abolished, should not be the source of these funds, grant regime, and favouring investment in those industries however. throughout the country with a

industrial areas, and expanded eradicate inner city blackspots.
The association wants the grant money to go into the coffers of the Industrial Develthe regional development grant opment Act and, specifically, to extend the provisions of Section 7 to cover the entire country "This would be a more selective

reasonable chance of a viable future. The association calls for a period of consultation after the publication of the White Paper and before the country is Two exceptions are ident- presented irrevocably with a

#### J Hepworth & Son plc A RECORD YEAR

GROUP RESULTS

#### Years to 31st August (amount in thousands) 1983 1982 Group turnover (excl. VAT) 83,370 98,603 Profit before tax 8,561 3,860 Profit after tax 6,426 3,977 808 1,529 Extraordinary items (net) Profit after tax and extraordinary items (net) 7,234 5,506 Earnings per ordinary 10p

14.47p

8.96p

Profit before tax increased by 121%-a Group

 A year of considerable change has seen the phenomenal growth of Next, the Group's womens-wear chain, and a substantial refurbishment of Hepworths menswear shops.

Dividend is increased by 37½%.

• Revaluation of property portfolio showed a surplus of £6m.

 Borrowings have been paid off. Club 24 continues to flourish and has improved its

contribution to profits. Assets per share have now risen to 252p.

• There is every reason to be encouraged by the

Peter ich

Richard E

D

1982/83 High Low Stock

BRITISH FUNDS

influence in the run up to the dramatic switch to dual capacity and minimum com-

Int. Groun only Red Price Ch'ge Yield Yield

Yesterday the Yorkshire & Lancashire Investment Trust took a 10 per cent stake in the firm, adding 1p to the shares at 471/2p. Mr Stuart Allison, a partner at Wishart Brodie, admitted Y & L had bought a stake, but refused to say how much the terms were worth.

The small Edinburgh broder

Wishart Brodie has become the latest Stock Exchange firm. to

succumb to the lure of outside

However, Mr Allison admitted that they had been agreed by both parties, but were still subject to approval by the Stock Exchange Council.

The deal follows similar arrangements with Securities Pacific. which has taken a 29.9 per cent stake in broker Hoare Govet, Citibank which is taking a stake in Vickers da Costas, RIT which owns 29.9 per cent of Kitest & Aitken, and Mercury Securities which is buying 29.9 per cent in LonTrust buys into broker

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Bagan, Nov 14. Dealings and, Nov 25. Contango Day, Nov 28. Settlement Day, Dec 5. of trends in the run-up to at the longer end of the market. In to 126p after announcing its Christmas. The Chancellor's Dealers hope that the new short £1.2m acquisition of a private words of encouragement over "tap" announced on Monday

words of encouragement over the economy have meant little to the hardened campaigners. "tap" announced on Monday security company with offices will be oversubscribed, but this stretching from Birmingham to Glasgow. Mr Alan Baldwin, Attention remained focused on

curities has made its first venture into the Unlisted Securities Market with the placing of 4.2 million shares in Brewmak er, the D-I-Y beer and wine group, at 33.25p a share. Forecasting pretax profits of £600,000 for the year the group is looking for an opening price of about 40p in first time dealings.

specialist situations and bids with the FT Index closing at its high for the day 6.9 up at 725.7 helped by the renewed strength on Wall Street.

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Effective exchange rate compared to 1975, was down 0.1 or 83.5.

1 worth 1% 2 worths 10% 3 wouths 10% 5 wouths 10% 5 wouths 10%

Gold

Secretary Mil. ICD Anim (%)
9-2-6-2 6 menths 5-2-6-2
4 9-2-6-2 12 menths 5-2-6-2

**Money Market** 

91-81 93-81 91-91 91-91 91-91

New York Montreal Amsterdam Brussels Copenhagen Dublin Frankfurl Lisbun Midas Colo Paris Stockholm Tokyo Vienna Zurich

Among the leaders Glaxo added 13p to 750p on yester-day's reports in *The Times* of a Licensed dealers Harvard Semeeting at Broker Buckinster & Moore and a possible bullish brokers circular within the next The United Kingdom's big-

gest cement producer Blue Circle also rose 10p to 428p on hopes of an imminent price rise. Blue Circle's big US competitor Lone Star has been over in London and is looking for an increase in raw materials of 15 unemployment has given a boost to the employment Securing and joined the USM as high as £20.5m (excluding agencies. Yesterday it was the earlier this year following a property profits) against £4.3m turn of Brook St Russey So placing of property profits) against £4.3m turn of Brook St Bureau 8p

higher at 43p.

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chairman, is pleased with the

Doubts that BAT Industries was further 2p to 67p reflecting Mr David Abell's Suter Electrical ready to raise its offer for Eagle Star appeared yesterday as a line of 900,000 BAT shares were placed on the market at about the inevitable suggestion that 147p by brokers de Zoete & Suter may eventually make a Bevan. The share ended the day 2p lower at 150p. BAT has already bid £796m for Eagle of the day in degree at 76n

purchase and says it would have cost the group £1m to set up a per cent. Hopes of a fall in similar operation of its own

placing of shares by broker Phillips & Drew at about 134p.

Div Yid
Price Ck'ge pence & P/E.

John Brown held steady at funds continued to boost gilts 
Over on the Unlisted Securi-Shares of Finlay Packaging 18p after wild fluctuations which ended the day 75p higher ties Market Securiguard added continued to hover just below earlier in the week.

52 10.6 10.4 0.4 1.3 8.0 T-Z

MARKET REPORT • by Michael Clark WALL STREET the year's high of 38p on hopes

dings sold its 22.7 per cent stake

increasing its stake to 23.39 per cent of the total. This has led to

ended the day 1p dearer at 76p.

at 305p. Dealers are now

looking for a bumper Christmas

which could see pretax profits

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PROPERTY

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In stores jobbers were caught short in Woolworth 23p higher

Francis Industries added a

in August.

last time.

of a bumper set of figures this year. At the interim stage the group reported pretax profits up from £272,000 to £609,000 with PRICES & COMMENT THE TIMES the market looking for more than film for the year. The group, already sitting on about £300,000 in cash, is looked **BUSINESS NEWS** upon by some dealers as a possible takeover candidate since Ferguson Industrial Hol-

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Sch · 李本的本語。 Other Markets **Dollar Spot Rates Euro-\$ Deposits** 

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Coun • +2 -1 3.1 18.7 1.4 31.9 0.9 47.5 4.7 21.4 3.0 33.5 1.3 27.7 1.5 16.0 4.7 18.3 3.2 27.0 2.1 24.6 6.1 12.9 4.3 61.9 **PLANTATIONS** Barlov Hidge T9
Camellia Inv 678
Cantlefield 678
Couts Plant 95
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Highles & Law 102
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MISCELLANEOUS 40°2 31 Easex Wtr 3.5% \$20°4 70 17°2 Gt Nihn Tele 257 72 39 Milford Docks 58 120 76°2 Necco isv 85 40°2 31 Sunderind Wtr £35°4 500 13.0 150 2.2 39.3 0.1 0.2 .. 16.6 11.4 .. 500 13.9 .. **UNLISTED SECURITIES** Ar Cail 988
Berkeley Exp 98
Cent Ind TV NV 168
Cornell Ridgs 223
Ecobric Ord 78
Ges (Cedi) 120
Godwin Warren 84
Metry down Wine 350
Metal Bulletin 118
Micro Pocus 166
Miles 33
New Court Nat 23
Owners Abgood 275
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Resource Tech 161
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The Arithmetic of the Tax Package (figures in 2m 1984-85 prices)

Full

INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK • edited by Michael Prest

# Productivity pays off at Metal Box

Efficiency is the order of the day at Metal Box. Britain's leading packaging group. Yesterday's interim figures showed a dramatic increase in pretax profits from £15.9m to £34.5m. compared with the same stage last year, with almost all the improvement credited to incres-es in productitivy, particularly in Britain

The group has coped well with a combination of technoli-gical change and world re-cession which threatened its existence as the dominant supplier of cans and packaging to the British food and drink industries. More than 12,000 jobs have disappeared leaving Metal Box with 22,000 employees in Britain. The group has been investing between £50m and £60m a year in new plant and equipment, with half of this in Britain.

The result is that the group is making as many cans as it did in 1979 with half the employees, Factories supplying the drinks industry are working flat out, and there is little slack on the

Efforts to contain costs include asking shareholders to vote next year on the appointment of a new firm of auditors to take £1m a year of business now handled by six firms.

The PET (plastic bottle) Amersham

market is growing at the rate of 15 per cent a year as breweries and soft drinks suppliers take advantage of this cheaper means of packaging. Metal Box claims to be leader in this field.

Elsewhere, Metal Box clings to its 40 per cent share of a static central heating market, through Stelrad. Overseas operations still account for more than half the group's interim sales of £710m (£659m fast time). A change in the year end of the American operation from December 31, to March 31, means a nine-month contribution, but this is net loss of £500,000 once interest charges are taken into account.

The unanswered question for the second half of the year is how much of a £40m windfall

Atlantic Computers, the fast

with a price tag of about £55m.

privately-owned Buckingham-

shire company which designs

and makes specialist data

Atlantic shares, which were

offered for sale at 23p in early

October, rose a further 27p on

the stock market yesterday to

Atlantic said it expected

significant benefits for both

companies as a result of the

merger. The chairman, Mr John

Foulston, said: "No other company could open the door

to data communications in the

data communications and tele-

communications management

systems as complimentary to its

own activity in supplying

make pretax profits of not less than £1.65m in the 10 months

to the end of this year. Sales in

that period will be about £5.2m.

Atlantic has forecast profits of not less than £5.1m for 1983.

Lion has said that it will

Sees

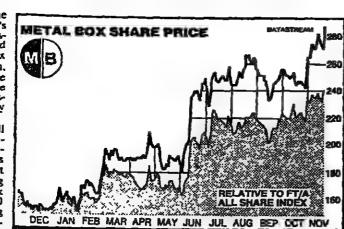
same way that Lion does."

Atlantic

Computer systems.

communications systems.

communications.



But Amersham is raising

it has directed 50 per cent of

its research and development

expenditure, at present 8 per cent of total annual expendi-

ture, into non-radioactive diag-

companies remains to be seen.

ment included 5 points from the

Amersham considers that the

next product range will still be within radioactive diagnostics.

it has a deal with an American

university for a chemical which

increases the range of uses of a

radioisotopes. Despite that, the

will be a gamble for at least two

up to the burgeoning compe-

**Spanish** 

drive for

**UK** tourists

From Harry Debelius Madrid

The Spanish government is to

pend 21m to encourage more

The total budget for official

tourist promotion abroad, 1.9

billion pesetas (8.5m) is 38 per

cent highter than the amount

An additional 300m peset

will be spent on international advertising, including some British publications, the tourist

official said. Tandem/DDB of

Madrid was awarded that contract. The slogan for the advertisements is: "Everthing

under the sun", emphasizing the variety of activities available in

structured on the results of a

survey by the tourist depart-ment, which indicated the

holiday activities of the various

ategories of holidaymakers.

paign is aimed at the higher end of the market.

Officials said that the cam-

British holidaymakers to look

for "everything under the sm"

exchange rate.

double last year's borrowings.

resulting from the restructuring of the group's interests in South Africa will show through in the £10m expected this year and profit and loss account. The further growth next year, to board promised that gross debt centralize the administration board promised that gross debt centralize the administration would fall from 52 per cent to after two years of booming 30 per cent of shareholders' expansion. funds after the deal, which will reduce interest charges, but there could be further substantial provisions for redundancy

Still, the market was happy with the figures, chalking up the nostics and is buying in the shares by 8p to 288p against a necessary expertise.

A 21.4 per cent increase in profits and forecasts that the growth rate will continue has ing not helped to support the 20 Amersham share price. Worse, there is a view that the stock should be sold.

Certainly, the present price of 228p is only pennies above the year's low - still double last year's issue price admittedly and the underlying worry in the market is how well the company can sustain that growth in the face of the competition from the biotechnological alternatives being developed in radioactive medical diagnostics.

Nevertheless there is no danger in the next couple of years, at least according to the company, which is confident of sustaining the growth,

About 2.4 million Atlantic

Bovington, Mr Paul Clark and

notes and film in cash. They

A second deal in the com-

puter companies sector was

announced yesterday. Commer-

cial Union and Baker Street

Investment Company, which

acts for 10 pension funds and

life companies, is putting up

£420,000 of new money for a

17.5 per cent stake in ASSYST

Sears to close

**Belfast Store** 

Belfast department store, Robinson and Cleaver, in

March with the loss of 220 jobs.

For more than 100 years the

company has traded from its

turreted building near the City Hall and is one of Belfast's best-

The building has been sold to

an Ulster consortium for an

estimated £2m and is likely to

Sears Holdings is to close its

ASSYST-RAET.

mown landmarks.

be converted to offices.

British arm of the Dutch

software group

**Atlantic Computers** 

in £14m takeover

growing computer systems de- shares, representing about 9.1

sign group, is spending £14m on per cent of the total, are being

will take it into the field of data and founders. Mr Robert

The acquisition comes less Mr John Lee, as part payment than two months after Atlantic for the company. They will also

Now it is paying a mixture of have undertaken not to sell any

shares, cash and loan stock for of their shares until April, 1985.
Lion Systems Developments, a Lion employs 200 people and

anulacturing company that issued to Lion's three owners

Nobody could have been more cautious about its industry's prospects than the init cased its interim dividend up from 5p to 5.25p net after seeing six months' net profits rise 17

But to talk of broking being the problem sector, while underwriting profits have soared by 56 per cent, is to ignore the huge difficulty fleing the control of the control the insurance industry as a whole: Massive rate-cutting, which has been particularly savage in the US.

Many companies there have been operating on the old-style lapanese principle of accum lating turnover, not profits -but, in their case, not for growth

Heath's spectacular rise in its Australian business, as prodicted, only serves to underline the problems in North America, which still represents the biggest single slice of its turnover and profits. The increase in rates that was widely, predicted for this year appeared briefly, but has not been sustained. Analysts now suggest that it will not even materialize next year.

Heath acknowledges losing a contract because American But whether that will be enough to compete effectively with the new biotechnological competitors cut rates by half Business, which it and another London firm had done in the oil sector at \$30m last year, was placed at between \$14m and The company is also benefit-ing from the weak pound. The per cent profits improve-\$15m this year.

It has also not been asked to prote for certain businesses again, which it won last year by substantially cutting rates. But like a growing number of non-US firms, it firmly believes that, if you cut your own throat too far, you eventually lose your

shake-out competitors is already happen-ing in the ranks of the so-called After that there will be a new range of products unrelated to "captive" insurance companies set up by industrial concerns. feeling persists that the shares again largely American, to serve years or until Amersham has their in-house needs, of which more than 1,000 are registered shown just how well it can stand in Bermuda – and among more than £2m ~ up from companies in the Third World. £847,000 last year.

#### COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

Adam Leisure Year to 31.6.63 Pretax profit £3m (£1m) Stated sarnings 7.8p (£.5p) Turnover £20.7m (£13.8m) Net final dividend 1p

Zyget Dynamics Half-year to 30.7.83 Pretax profit £151,000 (£34,000) Stated earnings 3.7p (0.9p) Turnover £2.2m (£1.4m)

Pretix, profit £380,000 (£455,000) Pretix, profit £380,000 (£455,000) Statod earnings 0.38p (0.49p) Turnover £542,000 (£**82**8,000) Net dividend 0.1p

Half-year to 30.9,83 Pretax profit £171,000 (loss £54,000) Stated earnings 1,64m (£5.5m) Net interim dividend 0.25p (nii)

Amos Himan & Sons Half-year to 17.9.83 Pretex profit £1.1m (£958.000) Stated earnings 16.87p (15.33p) Turnover £85.2m (£58.1m) Net interim dividend 2.4p (same)

Parkland Textile (Holdings) Half-year to 2.9.83 Pretax profit £807,000 Stated earnings 10.6p (2.4p) Turnovar £20.4m (£18.4m) Vet Interim dividend 1.60 (sa

Half-year to 1.10.83

Pretax profit £285,000 (£190,000) Stated earnings 2,11p (0,75p) Turnover £12.9m (£13.6m) Net interim dividend 0.6p (0,525p)

Haff-year to 30,9.83 Pretax profit £229,000 (£144,000) Stated earnings 8.06p (5.25p) Turnover £1.1m (726,000) Net Interim dividend 2p (1.5p) Share price 438p Yield 1.8 Dividend payable 12,12.83

■ The Haywood Williams Group is raising £2m by a onefor-four rights issue, the 2,104,723 new shares at 100p will be in line for the proposed final dividend of 3p this year. The Group which manufactures house building materials will use the funds to reduce borrowings, which stood at £2.95m at the end of last year. Pre-tax profits for the year to December are expected to be

# Food canning prices to increase by 6%

Cans for foods, including timplate prices by British Steel. petfoods, are to rise in price by an average 6 per cent in January adding £20m to food canners' costs. Cans for soft drinks and beer are also expected to go up. Profit margins in food canning in Spain, a spokesman for the are still tight, so the extra costs will be passed on in full said tourist department said in Madrid yesterday, the Food Manufacturers Federation which described the price increases from Metal Box and American Can, the dominant

spent the previous year. suppliers, as "disappointing." Newlands, Knight & Round will handle the advertising and On the case of 24 15% oz cans the price increase will add another 10p across a broad range of fruit and vegetable products, according the the promotion in Britain during the first part of the two-part campaign. For that first phase, which begins mediately, Spain has allocated 120m. No agency ederation. In the shop it might mean another 1/20 on medium has yet been named for the sized can of beans. second phase, budgeted at 108m

The increases have been 6.4 per cent increase in

Both steel and aluminium cans are affected because is now split fairly evenly between steel and aluminium cans. Food manufacturers are not

happy at the price increases because they argue that timplate mirrored in finished can prices. Tinplate costs account for 60 per cent of the total cost of producing a cap, the federation

cent decline in canned food sales the last year. But perfoods, which represent about a third of the total canned goods market were up 3.3 per cent. Net profit margins in food and drink have improved to 5.5 per cent overall, but margins in the canned food sector are lower according to the federation.

# Midland Bank promotion

Midland Bank: Mr Robert Wyatt, and assistant general manager and an executive of Midland International Trade Services (MBGITS), becomes eneral manager of the bank on

He will succeed Mr George Barrett who is retiring. Mr Barrett will continue as chairman of MBGITS.

Securities Trust of Scotland: Mr Ronald Miller has been Schroder Asseily: Mr Colin Craig will become managing

director in early January. Conran/Octopus: Miss Alison Cathic, at present publishing director of Orbis Publishing, will be managing director/publisher from January 31.

#### **APPOINTMENTS**

J Charles Woodward becomes chief executive on January 1. Centre for Economic Policy Research: Mrs Wendy Thompson is to be administrative director (programme and

Reidan: Mr Robert Russell, has been elected managing director of the retail division and will join the Reldan main

Anthony Lausden & Co. Mr. J Pearce is a new director. Group Investors: Mr P W Darwin is the new chairman. Arthur Lee Group: Mr G S

#### Economic Commentary by Tim Congdon

# The VAT 'mistake' that might help revive the economy

Addition to revenue from raising VAT

Mr Nigel Lawson has suffered from several media nasties in the last week, with The Suns 'Lawson in Blunderland" being perhaps the least wholesome. His autumn statement has clearly lost him so many friends in the popular the way to becoming a very

But so far he has been responsible only for measures to control public spending, announced in July, and last week's staement. The most encouraging sign would be if the newspapers gave Mr Lawson an even heavier battering after his first Budget, due in March or April. We could then be certain that he would complete his job enjoying universal respect admiration.

The purpose of this article is to propose a change in the structure of taxation so major and controversial that it would give the headline writers a field

There would be a much more serious intention, of course. It would be to strengthen incentives where it really counts (the low-paid, the unemployed) and to improve the efficiency of both the labour and capital markets. The essential step is to repeat

the so-called "mistake" in Sir Geoffrey Howe's first Budget announcing a substantial rise in the rate of valued-added tax, on this occasion from 15 per cent to 20 per cent. The revenue from higher VAT would become available

for more worthy causes. It would probably not be a good idea to put the rate up

#### The subsequent rises (in VAT) of 1 per cent would be annual

from 15 per cent to 20 per cent in one year because of the possible damage to inflation expectations. The first rise should be before next May so that its effect can be incorpor-ated in next year's social security uprating, and should be only I per cent. The subsequent rises, also of 1 per cent, should be in the same month of every year until 1988.

The impact effect retail price index would be a principle on which little over 0.5 per cent and might upset the Treasury's 4.5 per cent inflation forecast. But orecasts are made to be broken.

There would be no effect on the inflation rate after 1984 because the same increase in the surance surcharge takes up price level would occur - at east from this source - every

The very helpful ready reckoner in the Treasury's on the Autumn document Statement 1983 suggests that the extra receipts should be £550m (in 1984/85 prices) in the first year and £3,700m by 1989/90.

This is a sizable sum of money. What should the Chancellor do with it?

The first move should be to end the national insurance surcharge. The current rate of payment is 1.5 per cent. The full-year cost of reducing the rate by I per cent is estimated by the Treasury as £850m, after naking allowance for reduced recovery from the public sector. The termination of NIS, thereore, would cut receipts by £1.275m.

There would be definite gains here for the labour market since the effective cost of employing people would be lowered. Much more imaginative methods of improving incentives at the lower end could be devised. One possibility, for example would be to raise the lowe insurance contributions.

#### from 15 per cent to 16 per cent from 15 per cent to 20 per cent oss of revenue from abolishing N/S Loss of revenue from changing single and wife's samed income allowance by £20 by £350 -1,330Official estimate of yield from stamp duties in 1983-84 £975m Probable yield from stamp duties in 1984-85 £1,100m The package: Full-year yield from raising VAT to 20 per cent Full-year cost of ending NIS Full-year cost of increasing single and wife's -1,275 earned income allowance by £350 Full-year cost of abolishing stamp duties -1,330 -1,100 Full-year effect on the PSBR Sources: HM Treasury Autumn Statement, 1983, Financial Statement and Budget Report 1983-84, and own estimates.

The limit, now £32.50 a week, is due to rise to £34.00 next April. Few workers earn as little as this, but the need to pay contributions is an obvious deterrent to employers when considering recruitment and discouragement to the unem-ployed when seeking work.

The groups most affected are school-leavers and young workers who usually enter employment at minimum wage rates. There unemployment rate is particularly high - and the raising of the lower earnigs limit would make a worthwhile ifference to their problem.

The drawback to tinkering with the lower earnings limit is that it would muddy the distinction between the tax and national insurance systems.

If the limit was increased, it would become more difficult for the very low-paid, including the young to build up a contri-butions record. Without 2 contributions record, entitlement to benefit cannot be established.

The answer may be a special Treasury supplement to exempt oung workers from national insurance contributions while they are gaining on-the-job

The Government may be suspicious of this idea since it would disturb the insurance security is based. But, if we have had a national insurance surcharge, what is so objectionable about a national insurance supplement?

Ending the national

#### VAT actually falls less heavily on the poor

£1,275m. £1,275m. of the £3,700m. available. Nearly half of the remaining £2.425m. should be used for the abolition of stamp

The case for ending stamp duty has become urgent in the last few months.

The shares of British registered companies are being actively traded on foreign stock exchanges in forms which avoid stamp duty. No revenue is raised and the London capital markets are bypassed. If the Government wants the stock exchange to be internationally competitive when the new rule book comes into force, stamp

duty must go. Stamp duty is expected to yield revenue of a little under his first Budget.

£1,000m. in 1983-84. The figure in 1984-85 might be £1,100m. That would leave another £1,325m, before the additional proceeds from 20 per cent VAT had been exhausted.

It could be devoted to .a. further upward adjustment of personal allowances. The Treasury's ready-rackoner says that the full-year cost of raising the single and wife's earned income allowance by £20 would be £76m. The allowance, therefore, could be increased by almost £350.

This move would mitigate the unemploynment and pov-erty traps, but the point should

#### Drawbacks in tinkering with the lower earning limit

not be overstated. Now that ject to tax, the net loss of state handouts for someone resuming work is smaller than used to be

An equally important merit of raising personal allowances would be political. Even Mr. Lawson would baulk at the rumpus likely to be caused by simultaneously increasing VAT and abolishing stamp duty, both of which would be regarded as bonuses for the rich.

(In fact, VAT falls least heavily on the poor because it does not apply to food and housing, but that is not the common perception.)

If, however, personal allowances were raised in conjunction with the abolition of stamp duty it is difficult to see why anyone should object. The low paid would gain more, in proportion to their income from higher personal allowance than the well off.

in fact, the overall effect of all the changes proposed in this arricle would be to favour the poor, not the rich. People on low incomes and in employment would gain most

The arguments for a big switch in the fiscal structure, with higher indirect taxes financing a cut in direct taxation on the low paid, are simple, logical and persuasive. Indeed, they are so simple, logical and persuasive that they are very probably beyond the comprehension of headline writers in the tabloid press.

The final reason for implementing the changes is, therefore, that they will make Mr Lawson extremely unpopular -which is just what a Chancellor of the Exchequer should be after

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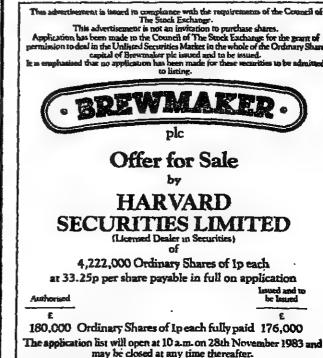
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WALL STREET

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After the 23rd November 1983 particulars of the Company will be available in the Extel Unlisted Securities Market Service and copies of such particulars may be obtained from Harvard Securities Limited and Sternberg, Thomas Clarke & Co., at the above addresses, during business hours on any weekday (Saturdays excepted) up to the 9th December 1983.

Deans, both Scottish internationals, have withdrawn from

Mickey Steele-Bodger's team to meet Cambridge University at

sustained a fractured jaw and

Deans a damaged neck playing against New Zealand on November 12 injuries which

caused them to miss the game between Major Stanley's XV and Oxford University last

Rutherford's replacement at

not to be confused with the

Sumon Smith whom Cambridge

accommodate at full back rather

than his normal position on the

right wing. Smith - he of Bedford - will have dis-

tinguished company outside him in three All Blacks. Osborne, Robertson and Green.

of whom the first two played against Oxford last week and

thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

to Guy Steele-Bodger, son of the

West Hardepool prop, returns after suspension and his clubmate, Ivan

Waterson, resumes at scrumbalf

URHAME A Calvert (Hardepool Rovers); Dock (Stocklen), P Statesy, R Sigley, K Garment I atteston; G Cook (both West Hardepool); J Bland (bursan Chy), I atteston; G Cook (both West Hardepool), I appel (Gostorth), E Bell, P Robinson C midey, D Mitchel, P Johnston all Weet Irlepool), K Robinson (Hardepool Rovers).

Ken Purchase, the injured Black-heath wing is replaced by club colleague Tony O'Malley in the

ship is, e.c., 2 All see of the control of the cont

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David Cook, of S retained on the wing

recovering from concussion.

Cook, of Stockton, is

Dean's place at hooker goes

team organizer, and he will bave the conforting presences in 5.

the front row of Blakeway on the loose head rather than the tight head side. Blakeway comes shire No 8, who has a damaged

**Durham strengthened** 

for promotion game

(a) Blackwarth.

Sid Graham, the Aspatria prop. Austral Prop. Australians. R. Gould: D. Gould: D

**RUGBY UNION** 

of Steele-Bodger's team:

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

pionship semi-final against

England who had most

impressed him, for his speed

After a handsome start to the

term Cambridge have fallen

away. They lost by a mere handful of points to Cardiff,

Bedford, Northampton, Ros-slyn Park and London Scottish

and drew with Richmond.

However, Leicester and Blackheath demolished them and

injuries have not helped them

sustain the build-up to the University match on December

seven first-team regulars.

Moss Keane, the Irish lock

forward, has withdrawn from the

Australians in the final match of

ENCH BARBARIANS: C. Uthurisa ayonnet: B Levigne (Agen), P. Barbotsau ngculenne), L. Pardo (Montherran), P. Seta gen); G. Laporte (Grauther), J-P Elissaide (Lachelle); P.-E Detrez (Nimes), P. Dintrans arbes), R. Paparemborde (Racing Club), J-P was (Racing Club), J-P was (Racing Club), J-C Oreo (Nics), J. Xxdom (Le Boucasu), F. Slettery (Iraland), P. Juliais (Niversa).

their tour at Toulon this evening.

and no-nonsense approach.

Gloucestershire on Saturday.

Grange Road today. Rutherford Middlesex in the county cham- against Northampton.

stand-off half is the young stand-off half is the young Bedford player, Simon Smith.

Bedford player, Simon Smith.

England who had most camenage innerestry in the beautiful players.

From Chris Moore, Königssee

While the British championships were unfolding here yesterday, all the talk was of a breakthrough by the talk was of a breaktmough by the Soviet Union. In Winterberg less weekend they unveiled a revolution-ary sledge which has suddenly clevated their Olympic team from rank outsiders to one of the favourites for the gold medal in Sarajevo in February.

Not only did they clinch their first notable victory in international competition by winning the Veltins Cup but they twice beat the track record and finished in the unprecedented position of filling three of the ten form places in the transfer. the top four places in the two-man event. Not surprisingly their success staggered the Swiss. East Gamana, West Germans and Austrans, who nt times have dominated the

"To say they have made a major breakthrough is putting it a bit mildly." Mo Hammond, the British team manager, said on his arrival at their headquarters in Berchtespaden in the Bavarian Alps. "It is comparable to a relatively new team going in to Formula One motor going in to Formula One industrial and winning a grand prix at virtually the first attempt. Hammond added. "The Soviets have only been taking part in major competitions for three years and have always led us to believe they have no track of their own in Russia. But they must have built one somewhere to have tested and nodified things to this degree".

The secret of their prototype bob evidently has much to do with a unique new suspension and steering system designed to keep all four runners on the ice longer than those on a conventional bob. It also has different aerodynamics with cut-

away sides at the front giving it a cigar shape appearance.

"Actually it would not look all that out of place in Star Wars". Hammond said. "It set were one back at Winterberg, particularly the Swiss who have made one or two innovations of their own. Some nations are clearly concerned that no matter how good their own drivers are the new sledge will give the Russians an unbeatable advantage simply because it is quicker. "There was some talk of protests to the International Federation of Bobbleighing and Tobegaming but, as I see it, the new sledge conforms to all relavent requirements. The international jury derizinly had no complaints at Winterberg."

That opinion is shared by the FIBTs technical advisor, Gion Caviczel, who is also the coach to away sides at the front giving it a

Caviezel, who is also the coach to the British team. At their head-quarters in Berchtespaden last night the Swiss born Calviezel said: "At the jast FIBT congress at Lake Placid after this year's world champion-ships member countries voted to allow new construction in the interests of progress. A few of those micross on progress. A lew of mose countries may be having accord thoughts after seeing the new Russian sledge in action. But it is too late to go back on that decision before the Olympics."

Rumour has it that the Russians are coming to Königsee this week to practice but there was still receive of

practice but there was still no sign of

Cup defence

Great Britain and Ireland's club professionals will defend the PGA Cup against the United States at Turnberry on July 26 to 28 next

#### REAL TENNIS

# Mackenzie derailed

The third seed, Colin Lumley, a former Australian Open champion, reached the quarter-finals of the British Open singles championship, sponsored by George Wimpey, at Queen's Club yesterday when he defeated Robert Mackenzie, 6-2, 6-4 6-40.

Lumley, who lost in the eliminator for the World Championship Challenge in October 1982, is now temporary professional at the Holyport club, near Maidenhead, where is he is looking after the lovely court while the future of the estate is decided. The left-handed Lumley thrives

on pace, so Mackinzie, one of the most improved British amateurs, abandoned the normal fluency of

Mackenzie was less successful receiving service when he frequently succumbed to the tempation to snatch at the ball driving it straight for the dedans and paid the pensity, missing when setting up an easy kill. However, when he waited for the ball to come off back wall and played a precise game of controlled placing on the floor, he exhibited a refined touch in strokeplay. Lachlan Denchar, the No. 2 seed,

and deputy profesional at Hampton Court, beat Kevin King, the professional at Hameld House, by 6-3 6.0 6-3, in a match with much professional at Hatfield House, by 6-3, 6-0, 6-3, in a match with much unsightly slogging, Mick Dean, who narrowly lost a five-set final to the service and forces for the willing amateur champion, Alan Lovell, in opening, and experimented with a the Coupe de Bordeaux in April, variety of slow services; but he tended to be uncertain over his 6-0.



THE TIMES WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 23 1983

Fellow competitors presented Billie Jean King with a cake on her 40th birthday yesterday. Mrs King celebrated the milestone while preparing for the New South Wales women's open tennis championships in Sydney. In between receiving

from the tournament organizers, Mrs King found time for a strenuous workout on the practice court. Mrs King, who is still ranked twelfth in the world, said: "I think older players will continue to make an impact on major

#### Harlequins lock for Middlesex

Durham make two changes for their County Championship second division promotion play-off against Kent at Askeans ground, Kidbrooke, on Saturday, Eddie Bell, the West Hardengol prop. graphs after the saturday and the saturday an have Scottish international lock, has been fixture called up by Middlesix for ard to Saturday's county championship e been semi-final against Gloucestershire at the but brought Sunday's home fixture against unbeaten Wasps forward to Saturday (2.30). It was to have been a London Merit Table match but Kingsholm in place of Nigel o'Brien, his club colleague. But Paul Rendall, the Wasps loose-head prop, who was unlucky to miss selection for England's side which beat the All will now be a normal club match because both sides have lost several players to county commitments Blacks last Saturday, is out with an ankle injury. Paul Curtis, of Rosslyn Park, replaces him. Metropolitan Police are without

Among the backs, Mark Williams, of Wasps, switches from the wing to stand-off half in place of Tim Bryan (Metropolitan Police). Stove O'Reilly, also of Met Police,

#### Seeds scattered on day of surprises Sydney (Reuter) - Hana Mandliwin as the best result of her career.

kova's brittle temperament let her down once again as she was knocked out of the New South Wales open championship yester-day. The top seed was beaten 6-3, 5-7, 6-4, by Elizabeth Sayers of Australia, who is ranked ninety-sixth in the world. Miss Sayers, agod 20, kept her nerve in a gripping finale after she had squandered two

match points in the second set.

Miss Mandlikova, aged 21, produced a typically infuriating display of breathtaking winners and beginner's mistakes. She is using this event as part of her build-up to

a match-winning position when she served at 5-4 in the second set. despite two double faults she held two match points but threw both away with unforced errors. For the first and only time in the match. Miss Mandlikova imposed her authority and took three successive games to level the match.
Miss Sayers was not to be denied.

however, and she quickly regained her earlier composure. Her experienced opponent frequently used delaying tactics and complaints, but eded player held on through a series of close games before finally

another second round shock by beating Barbara Potter, of the United States, the No 7 seed 6-7, 6-

2. 6-3. Miss Amiach, maked 153 in the world, survived three qualifying matches to rach the main draw and now has a great chance of going through to the quarter-finals after the No 14 seed Yvonne Vermark of South Africa, lost 7-6, 4-6, 7-5 to Ann Henricksson, of the United States, in the first round, Jo Duric, of Great Britain, the No 3 seed, reached the third round with

a 6-1. 6-1 win over Betsy Nagelson of the United States.

#### of the decisive set. Miss Sayers now playes Sherry Acker, of the United States. was the more confident in the opening set which she took after breaking service for a 4-2 lead. The young Australian played herself into

match points in the second set.

the Australian open in two weeks' time and after receiving a first Miss Sayers who described her breaking service in the ninth game

More Tennis Page 22

**Authorized Units & Insurance Funds** 

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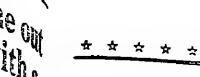
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EUROPEAN FOOTBALL: FOREST FACE A SCOTTISH INVASION, WATFORD LOOK TO YOUTH AGAIN, SPURS CALL UP HAZARD

# Injuries force Celtic to adopt cautious approach

been unspeakable, indeed un-thinkable: a manager of Celtic talking of caution in a European tie? But times have changed since Celtic swept all before since Celtic swept all before them and yesterday David Hay, their manager, admitted as much when he said about their UEFA cup third round tie at could make the form of 65,000 expected for the return. Celtic UEFA cup third round tie at could make about £250,000 out Nottingham Forest: "We cannot be as attack-minded as we would like and caution will be the name of the game."

After the four goals conceded at St Mirren on Saturday and with the team reshuffled be-cause of injuries, Hay has good reason to think defensively. They have conceded 12 goals in their seven league games away from Parkhead this season. Tonight at the City Ground they are without Proan, their international winger, because of a hamstring injury and William a hamstring injury and Willie McStay with a twisted ankle. It is likely that they will bring in Reid at left back and push Sinclair into midfield. McGugan, aged 19, has been added to the squad. Also Colquboun, their new addition from Stirling Albion, is ineligible.

What does not seem to have changed, according to Brain Clough, the Forest manager is the deafening support of their followers. My players will be up against their tremendous crowd. Indeed, I think they will make more noise at the City Ground than when we play the

Spartak in the previous rounds of the UEFA Cup, will be asked again for displays of instant maturity spainst Spartak Prague, at Vicarage Road, this evening – and then asked to stand down for the next round.

Such an act of ingratitude seems

such an act or ingratitude seems likely since by the time of the fourth round in March, Watford's five newest acquisitons will be eligible: Atkinson (from Oldham Athletic), Rielly (from Cambridge United), Sinnott (from Walsall), Johnston (from Partick Thistle), and Bardsley (from Blackmool).

Ten years ago it would have will be unintelligible at Parkhead. Forest expect a crowd of 35,000 tonight and Celtic have already sold their allocation of 11,500. The Scottish club say of the tie, which has captured the imagination as any England v Scotland encounter does, and even more so because it is between former European Cup champions. With television fees, Celtic believe they will double Forest's income. To avoid Scottish supporters travelling without tickets, and to

help Forest's poor financial situation, the match is being televised live in Scotland. It will be an exacting test for Clough's fledgling side. The performance of Forest's attack, where most of their youth lies, will be crucial. They go forward in a bright, adventurous style vaguely reminiscent of the Celtic of Lennox and Wallace but there is a lack of substance in their finishing only to be expected in a side still learning. Wigley, playing non-league football only a few months ago, carries much of Forest's hope on the right wing, and I doubt whether this confident young man will be overcome by the

Behind him there will be a solid base of experience in men

Youth having another fling

keeping a first team place warm for someone else, Richardson, who has scored three goals in European matches this season, said: "I didn't expect to get a chance anyway, santicularly when we still had of the advantages we have jet that

of the advantages we have is that with all our injuries and new signings it is difficult for people to know who will be playing for us and I want to keep that advantage."

I want to keep that advantage."

Porter, aged 18, scored four goals for the reserves on Saturday and is one of those young men who may be asked to wear a first-team shirt temporarily. Taylor may be forced to include his namesake, Les Taylor, even though this plucky little player has only played twice since a cartilage operation and is now suffering pains in his calf.

Sparta. Who defeated Real

Blissett a

'mistaken

acquisition'

Watford's youngsters, whose huge efforts have enabled them to overhan! Kaiserslautern and Levski someone else, Richardson, who has the end of his three-year contract."

Taylor, who was disturbed to be known for someone else, Richardson, who has Levski Spartak's intimate known for the end of his three-year contract.

someone cise, Richardson, who has scored three goals in European matches this season, said: "I didn't expect to get a chance anyway, particularly when we still had Luther Blissett, Ross Jenkins, and Gerry Armstrong. But when they left the ciub I knew the door was opening a little for me and now that I have got the chance I have got to take it."

It seems unlikely that Watford's early Christmas shopping will include a visit to Milan. It has been rumoured that Blissett, who was jecred off the field when AC Milan substituted him against Fiorentina at the weekend, would be available for about £300,000.

Watford, though they have only



Face to face at the City Ground tonight: Aitken (left), of Celtic, and Wigley, of Nottingham Forest

unique treble of European Cup, time in his last five matches, unique treble of European Cup, Cup Winners' Cup and UEFA Cup winners' medals, But they will be without the forthright Todd again because of a pulled hamstring and Fairclough, aged 19, will again stand in. Fair-clough made his debut in a European atmosphere when he against his old club, Inswich Town, on Saturday. His controlled, winding runs could have been vital to Forest when they search for an opening between those massed green and white hoops. European atmosphere when he came on as substitute in the previous round at Eindhoven

The draw, placing Celtic advantageously away first, in the end may be decisive. Should It could be that the tie has Forest win tonight, it must be come too early for Forest, who will be without the ineligible Thijssen. He has yet to settle convincingly. For all their talk of caution, Celtic still know how Roy Aitken, the Celtic deson who have lived these nights before. Bowyer is chasing a was substituted for the fourth and of nine goals in the to score goals and after bad

second legs - including five against Sporting Lisbon.
NOTTRICHAM FOREST: S Suson, V Anderson, K Swain, C Fairclough, P Hart, J Bowyer, S Widey, P Dwenpon, G Sirties, B Hedge, C Watch.
CELTIC (probable): P Bonner, D McGrate, R Atten, T McAdam, M Raid, P McStay, G Sircleir, M Macland, T Sorms, F McCarvey, B McCair, M Macland, T Sorms, F McCarvey, B

Middlesbrough hope Manchester United will allow their reserve goalkeeper Stephen Pears to stay with them until the end of the

The FA Cup first round replay between Wigan and Bradford City, scheduled for last night, was postponed because of a frozen pitch. It has been rearranged for next Monday (7.30).

# Lone tribesmen face majestic threat

West Germany, whose representatives are accustomed to climbing peaks around the world, are heading towards the darkened valleys of Europe. Their national side may yet emerge in the French sun next summer but they scrambled through to the championship finals only by claiming the decisive goel against. Albania with 10 minutes to go.

The journeys of their clubs in the three Continental competitions has been even less dignified. Of all those that set off this season, only Bayern Munich have managed to stay on course and tonight the join leaders of the Bundeshay meet Tottenham Hotspur in the first leg of the UEFA Cap third round.

Although Udo Lattek, Bayern's manager, claimed yesterday that "it does not worry me that we are the

(from Partick Thistie), and Bardaiey (from Blackpool).

Graham Taylor, the manager, said: "I am asking the young players to make another huse effort. The youngsters are not daft. They watch their manager signing players whom their manager signing players whom they know will be challenging for their places, but I am not going to start trying to hide the true facts from them. I don't want to lie or con them." If it expected that Watford will field only three over the age of 21.

One of them is Ian Richardson, and Bardaiey runnoured that Blissent, who was to include his namesake, Les Taylor, even though this plucky little player bus only played twice since a cartilase operation and is now suffering pains in his calf. Sparta, who defeated Real Madrid and Widzzer Lodz in the start of the season, have earmarked the rest of it for ground improvements. "If he became available for about £300,000 I would have to think it would be a good deal," Taylor said. "But we do not have any buy back" option on him until manager, claimed yesterday that "it does not worry me that we are the lat of the Mobicans," there was a hint of musual desperation in his following words. "We must get through to the next round," he said, "That is the only thing that counts." Nor is that his lone concern. Grobe, a central defender, and Augenthalor, the national sweeper, are both injured and considered

ceded two goals in each of their last

ceded two goals in each of their last three games.

Burkinshaw, who was rewarded for his bold decision to select two young and inexperienced wingers against Luton, has spared Cooke, a potentially awkward evening. Yet, without the injured Ardiles, Mab-butt and Galvin, he is forced to bring in Hazard,



Territorially there was no advan-tage for 30 minutes before White, the Repton captain, pushed a ball through for Stretton to shoot hard. The shot was parried by Hilton in the Bolton goal but Stretton was able to run the ball in from the rehound.

Milan, (AP) - Recent blunders by AC Milan's forward Lather Blissett showed that the Jamaican-bora player was "a mistaken acquisition." the cinb president was quoted as saying yesterday.

In an interview with the Milan daily Lo Gassetta Dello Sport, Giuseppe Farina denied ramours that Milan was making moves to send Rissett back to Britain for his mistakes in Sunday's 2-2 first Repton ... Repton beat Bolton at Repton yesterday on a beautiful surface which would have done Wembley no discredit. Bolton were quickly into their stride and Stopford, who proved to be the outstanding player of the day, was the first to have a shot at goal after five minutes. But Repton, a very young side, settled down.

mistakes in Sunday's 2-2 first division match against Fiorentina. division match against Fiorentina.

Italian Press reports said Farina was hedging on getting rid of Blissett because the forward had completed only five months of his three-year contract with Milan, who paid Watford £1m for him.

Graham Taylor, the Watford manager, was said to have told journalists that Milan had offered Blissett back, but said he would pay a cut-price £300,000 for him.

Blissett because he has any

Blissett has denied he has any physical difficulties. "I really warn't there in my mind," the forward was quoted as saying after he was pulled out against Fiorentina amid boos and whistles.

second half Boton looked to be taking control but Repton kept their heads, tackled well and harried Bolton so that their passes began to so astray. Nonetheless, McDonald shot hard oveer the Repton bar and Emmercan was recombarded.

Emmerson was soverely tested by an awkward inswinging corner kick. With 12 minutes gone White, who held the Repton side together in midfield, pushed a pass through to Chawner, who side-slipped Sheesmith and put a hard left footed shot into the corner of the goal. The abiquious White nearly made it 3-1 a magnetic later but Hilton biquitous White nearly made it 3-1 moment later but Hilton

with both sides beginning to tire and only 10 minutes left Stopford gathered the ball, dodged three defenders and shot hard and low to beat Emmerson who was unsighted.
A draw seemed almost certain but
a long pass from Cope a substitute was picked up by Stretton who slipped past the defence to win the

Just before halftime, a little was against the run of play, Chadwick slipp received a long pass from McDonald on the right and slammed a hard shot first time into the corner of the net to level the score, giving Emmerson no chance.

During the early part of the Rafara match for Repton.

REPTON: C Enterence P Brownfill, G Cook, B
Richardson, A Philips, S Heron, A While, A
Corocran, J Freechan, I Stretton, G Chawner, A
BOLTON: I Hillory D Shoesantin, C Stodert, M
Seddon, M Raddiffs, M Bleen, C Chadwick, J
Shopplord, J Murray, M McDonald, R Wild.
Riskner, I Stewart.

# spurn chances but draw

Pittodrie Park, next month.

The crowd was even smaller than expected. As though they were winter holidaymakers gathered on some vast and deserted beach, the few spectators huddled together for warmth. Hambur's defence was occasionally laid as bare and Aberdeeb have only themselves to blame for not taking the lead before the inteval.

The action responsible for opening the back door was not so much Scottish invention as the nonchalance of Hieronymus, an international defender. First be allowed Meghee to dispossess him on the half way line, although he did recover to bring him down on the cage of the area, and then he inadvertently sprung both Weis and Hewitt from a carefully laid offside

Yet Aberdeen's best opportunity

of funds abroad.

Italian clubs have been exporting large amounts of money for care in 1980. Customs officers confirmed that they raided the offices of Juventus, Friorentian and Verona last week. They did not report whether anything illegal was ascertained.

Officials of the three clubs confirmed their books were checked but dain not elaborate. Juventus, have been paying princely salaries to their French forward Platini, to Polish forward Boniek and the World Cup attacker Rossi since 1981.

Fiorentian invested heavily in Argentina to get national team players Passarella and Bertoni in 1980.

Verona hast week. They did not report whether anything illegal was ascertained.

Officials of the three clubs contirmed their books were checked but dain not elaborate. Juventus, Florentian protentian and contirmed their books were checked but dain ont elaborate. Juventus, Florentian protentian and salaries to their french forward Platini, to their french forward Boniek and the World Cup attacker Rossi since 1981.

Fiorentian invested heavily in Players Passarella and Bertoni in 1980.

Yet Aberdeen's best opportunity was created, and in turn spoilt, by one of their own representatives. McGhee cut in from the right, leaving three white statues behind him, and from a distance of no more than five yards fired feebly against the legs of Hamburg's exposed goalkeeeper. alkeeeper. Not that Aberbereen had it all

their own way.
Hamburg, so adept at wandering Hamburg, so adept at wandering into tight corners, and escaping swiftly from them, showed in one minute midway through the first half how dangerons they can be Schatzschneider, as big as his name is long, and the majestic Magath both brought Leighton to his knees. The same two West Germans were later guitty of indecision in front of goal. As with McChee, it was a case of succeeding with the harder job and failing with the easier task. On the hour, though, Schatzschneider did head against the bar.

Schatzschneider did head against like ber.

The one blemish on Aberdeen's performance, was the unnecessary foul committed by Rougvie, which put Hartwig out of the game. The robust tackling of the Scots frustrated Hamburg's supporters and they were right to be angered when Rougvie deliberately elbowed his opponent in the face. He was fortunate only to be booked.

MARBURGE II Searc M. Satroder, 8

RAMBURGE U Stein; M Schroder, 8 Wehmeyer, D Jakoba, M Historymus, W Harnely, W Rott, J Groh, D Schutzschneider, F Magath, T von Hossen.
ABERIOERIK J Leiphort, N Cooper, D Rhapell, N Simpson, A McLashi, W Maser, G Strechen, J Heelt, M McChee, D Bell, P Weir.
Referest Christov (Czoolnosowatici).

#### A plastic pitch for United

Manchester United are to instal a synthetic grass pitch at their indoor training complex. They have chosen an en-tout-cas Sporturf surface. The United chairman, Martin Edwards said: "The surface seems to be as close as it is possible to get to natural grass." The manager, Ron Atkinson added: "There will be an increasing number of these surfaces in the League and it makes sense to get experience playing on them."

Paul Moss, a former Wolverhampton Wanderers forward, who is now with Worcester, continued his FA Cup scoring frasts to put Aldershot out of the first round replay on Monday night. Moss scored both goals in Worcester's 2-1 home win and has now got 10 in 11 FA Cup ties since he joined the club. His two goals knocked out Wrexham last season, Manchester United are to instal a

Yesterday's results MitLK CUP: Taird round replays: Huddersfield 0, Stoke City.2; Sunderland 1, Norwich 2. FA CUP: First round replays: Bangor 1. Northwick, 0, Wycombe 1, Chelmstord & York 2. Maccideliald 0. Wigen v Bradford City

SCOTTISH PREMIER DIVISION: St Mirran 4, Dundee United 0.

FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Birminghers 4, Southernpton 1; Luton 0, Oxford United 1. CENTRAL LEAGUE: Second division: Bradford Monday's results

FA CUP: First round replay: Worcester 2, Aldershot 1 (Worcester sway to Exster or

3. Numerion 3.

STHEMAN LEAGURE Premier division:
Croydon 1, Staines 1.

PA YOUTH CUP: First round replay: Woking 2,
RUGBY UNION: Schools: Downside 9, Taunton
28; Lord Williams 2, Theme 22, Burford 7.

Line cinb.

Greaves said yesterday that when
c joined the board he was asked to
lead the club £50,000. He put in
£25,000 and said be would review
the situation after a year. "I have a

#### Aberdeen Police check books of Italian clubs

Milan (AP) – Italian customs police, reportedly seeking clues of under-the-table payments, checked the books of three leading clubs last week and were preparing to launch a investigation into several other culbs in the near future police sources said.

Obstoms police who have been

From Stnart Jones, Footbell
Correspondent, Hamberg
Hamburg
Aberdeen
Aberdeen
Aberdeen beld the European Cup holders to a goalless draw in a game of frittered chances and should start as firm favourities to win the return leg of the European Super Cup at Prittodrie Park, next month.

The crowd was even smaller than

keep date with Leeds

Oxford United's Milk Cup third round replay against Leeds United today will be an important game for the central defender Gary Briggs. Although the prize for the winners is Annough the prize for the winners is a home tie against Manchester United, Leeds are the team against whom he most wants to play.

I was born in Leeds and played all my football there", Briggs said. He was bitterly disappointed at missing the chance to play in the 1-1 draw at Elland Road because of suspension.

The return of Briggs is Oxford's only change from the team that played at Leeds. The third division club are expecting a capacity crowd of 15,000 and record receipts of £40,000.

Italian clubs, many of winch run several deficits, are companies subject to Banking and fiscal laws provided for firms with a share

provided for firms with a share capital.

Rivera, the former player and now deputy chairman of AC milan, said that under-the-table payments were a common practice when Italian clubs had not yet been turned into share companies.

"At present all books should be clean in his sense. I don't think that customs police are going to find any illegal operations," Rivera said.

Many foreign stars transferring to Italy have been demanding payment of their contracts in dollars or other strong currencies and there may be of their contracts in dollars or other strong currencies and there may be some irreularities committed in transferring the money abroad, possibly avoiding taxes," one source close to the Italian soccer league claimed.

Falcao, the Brazilian with defending champions Roma, gor one of the richest contracts for the

one of the richest contracts for the current season, at about 900m lire about £225,000).

In addition to regular contracts players performing in Italy receive bonuses for any win in championship matches and in the European and Insperting players cups. Roma and Juventus players recently pocketed about 5m line (2,500) each for qualifying to the quarter finals of European tourns

MOSCOW: The Soviet first division manager. Viktor Korolkov, had been dismissed for march-fixing after his highly successful team Volgograd Rotor lost 6-0 to their



Gray: Hopes revived

Eddie Gray, said: "We were fortunate to be let off the book in the first match, but I believe we are sood enough to win at the second attempt."

England striker Cyrille Regis is expected to

expected to return to the West Bromwich Albion first team for £40,000.

The defender, McGoldrick, who made his debut for Leeds on Saurday's first division game against their struggling neighbours Wolves at the Hawthorns. But back Hamson, who played only one game this season because of injury, has been chosen as substitute.

Leeds will field an unchanged side for the match. Their manager,

#### **Boyhood loyalty could** take Olsen to United

Manchester United have emerged as favourities to sign the Denish international forward, Jesper Olsen, of the leaves Ajax at the end of his contract. Although Olsen has been offered more money by Tottenham Hotspur and a "King's rensom" to go to italy, the United manager, Ron Atkinson, is confident that the player's boyhood interest in the club

player's boyhood interest in the chib will tip the scales.

Atkinson said: "I am confident that if he does not resign for Ajax he will join us. He indicated this to me but experience has taught me that a player is not yours until everything is signed, sealed and delivered. Spors made him an offer we didn't match but he has been a United supporter since he was a schoolboy and that could work in our favour.

our favour.
"I expect a decision within two or three days. Whatever happens he would not be here until the end of the season. His contract with Ajax does not expire until July 31 and he told me he wants to see it through."
United expect the fee to be about £500,000 and Atkinson considers it would be money well spent for a player who is aged only 22.

Jake Findlay, the Luton Town goalkeeper who has been in dispute with his club since refusing a new contract in the summer, has turned

loan. I want to leave Luton but I'm 29 with five years league experience behind me. I don't have to prove myself with a loan deal."

Billy Lansdowne, the former West Ham and Charlton forward, westerday signed for the lathering

West Ham and Charlton forward, yesterday signed for the Isthmian League premiere division club Leytonstone-liford until the start of Swedens new season next March. Lansdowne was signed from PC Kelmar who have just finished champions of the Swedish League's second division. Lansdowne returns to Kelmar for the start of their first division programme in March. division programme in March.
Cheisea's Chris Hutchings joined
Brighton for £50,000 yesterday and
will play his first game for them at

will play his first game for them at Barusley on Saturday.

The Brighton manager, Chris Cartlin, said: "I have wanted to sign Cartis since I started this job and feel he will be a great acquisition to the club. He is a very fine, aggressive player who can play at right or left back or in midfield and will strengthen our defence which has conceded too many goals." Hutchings joined Chelse from non-league Harrow Borough in 1980.

# Cash and carry-on

Greaves, a former commercial manager at Birmingham, has been re-organizing the commercial side of the club.

Geoff Greaves, a director of Birmingham City, has resigned from the board because he is not prepared to lend the club another £25,000.

Birmingham are to announce Birmingham are to announce

plans tomorrow for a new share issue to cut the club's debts of around £1.5m. The directors hope around 21.3m. The directors hope to raise £400,000. But unlike a similar scheme launched by their neighbours Aston Villa 13 years ago, the new shares are likely to be beyond the price range of many ordinary supporters.

#### **Blomqvist turns** the wheel of fortune

RALLYING

Hannu Mikkola, the world ampion, was unable to make any pulicant impression on the leader, Stig Blomqvist, as the Lombard RAC Rally moved through North West England yesterday. Only a big error can deny him of a well deserved win in Bath today. Russell Brookes is on top in his personal duel with his fellow Briton, Jimmy McRae. But less than two minutes separate the two and McRae said: "If I have a trouble free run I still believe I can catch Russell."

At one point Brookes and 38 ig Blomqvist, as the Lombard

At one point Brookes, aged 38, from Worcester, entended his advantage to three minutes after the Scot had suffered a front wheel puncture. Brookes said: "I don't know if I'll be able to hold off Jimmy in the forest stages, but things are going quite well."

Blomqvist has been faster than all his rivals in 27 of the stages and went into last night's stage through the Welsh forests confident of repeating his 1971 victory. He has been out in front since Saturday afternoon.

Fortunately there was no repeat of Sunday's disastrous crash, which could cost Mikkola a hat-trick of wins, when he returned to Knowsley Safan Park in Liverpool yesterday

LEADRIG PORTICHE (after 40 stages): I, 8 Biomoylist (See. Audi) Shr 7min 44sec; 2, H-Makelis (7in, Audi) 5:16:37; 3, R Brookes (GB, Vauchel), 6:22-11; 4, J McRee (GB, Ope) 5:23-45; 5, L Lampi (7in, Audi) 5:24:30; 6, J

#### Chinese moving towards a new Formula

IN BRIEF

Blissett: booed by his own supporters in Milan

Three Macao Grand Prix and met organizers.

He said he expected support from Japan and Hongkong as well as Macao in helping China take part in races in the region. He said Chinese drivers lacked experience but some would go to Macao and other centres for international competition. China's race circuit, in the town of Lou Shan, was built in town of Lou Shan, was built in 1959.

23-year-old son, Marvis, Holmes meets Marvis in a 12-round non-title bout in Las Vagas on Friday. GOLF: Celtic International Insurance, a Galway company, are to sponsor a £77,000 pro-am tournament, to be known as the Celtic international Quincentennial Classic, at Galway from August 9 to 12 next year. All the leading players from the European tour are

Macao (Reuter) - China may hold Formula two and three motor races at a circuit near Peking within

two or three years, according to Yuan Zaijun, the vice-president of the China Sports Service Company (CSSC). Yuan led a five-man delegation to this Portuguese-administered Chinese territory last weekend for the annual Formule weekend for the annual Formula
Three Macao Grand Prix and met

BOXING: Larry Holmes, the World Boxing Council (WBC) heavyweight champion, took a verbal swipe at Joe Frazier yesterday when he claimed the former world champion was reliving his career through his

#### FOR THE RECORD AMERICAN FOOTBALL

Dallas Cowboys Washington Rada St Louis Cardinals Philadelphia Eage New York Giants CENTRAL BILLIARDS VALLETTA: Word amateur championship: Group A: M Forreira (Ind) bt R Foldwari (Aus): M Mirmon (Scot) bt A Michiel (Metin): L A Bus (Pak) bt H Griffiths (Wales): Group B: A Agrawat (Ind) bt J Green (Matta): N Degley (Eng) bt H Botely (Srl Lanks): V Elui (Matia) bt R Lim (Sing). REAL TENNIS REAL TENNIS

OUTER'S CLUB: Eritch Open Singles
chemplessing: second round: C Lumby
(richyport) bt R MacKerzie 5-2, 6-4, 6-0; L

Daucher (Hampton Courf) bt K King (Hatfleit)
6-3, 6-0, 6-3; M Deen bt R Hollington 6-0, 6-2,

ICE SKATING Koopmans (N ICE HOCKEY SQUASH RACKETS HENDOR: British closed veterars champic ship final: M Gramby (Yorkshire) bt P Kirl (Sussest) 2-9, 8-6, 9-5, 9-3, 9-1. British clos vistage championship final: B Finner (Lincolneshire) bt J Cett (Nottinghamphire). SCHLIERESt: Swies Open; Pinet: Jeha: Khan (Paid bt D Williams (Aus), 9-5, 9-3, 9-2, RUGBY UNION: Rosslyn Pari have refused to travel to play

Waterloo on Samulay because they do not approve of using an alternative pitch after Blundellsards was given up for a county championship match between Lancashire and Surrey.



Roll on winter: a resourceful Italian skates round the problem of the non-arrival of snow in Bormio by attaching wheels to his skis and training on tarmac. The World Series Alpine championships begin in Bormio today - on artificial snow.

# **SNOOKER**

#### **Higgins finds** a way out of tight corner

Alex Higgins the 1982 world champion, made a fighting recovery against Murdo MacLeod of Edinburgh in the Coral United Kingdom championship at Preston yesterday. The Manchester-based Irishman was in trouble, trailing 0-4 against the 500-1 outsider, but flought back to 4-3.

The six times world champion Ray Reardon of Stoke, also trailed 4-3 to Bob Harris, of Surrey. Dennis Taylor was made to fight all the way for his second round place, before beating Tommy Murphy aged 21 9-6. The Blackburn-based Taylor will now meet Jimmy White, but Murphy made it difficult for him

Taylor resumed the second period leading 6-2 but he was held up by Murphy who won three successive frames to pult back to 6-5 and was unlucky not to level the scores. In the 12th frame he led 44-0 but lost it 91-58 to slip 7-5 behind.

Welshman Doug Mountjoy had no such trouble in his first round match with the promoster Mike Watterson. Mountjoy, seeded 12th, resumed leading 6-2 and quickly won the required three frames to earn a second round match against Tony Knowles, of Bolton.

earn a second round match against Tony Knowles, of Bolton.

PREST POUND: Dennis Taylor (Blackburry let T Murphy (Newtownards) 9-8. D Mountey (Ethew Vale) fr M. Westerson. (Chesterisch) 9-2. M. Marchester) 4-3. A Harris (Surrey) leads R Heardon (Stoles) 4-3. A Harris (Surrey) leads R Honday: Pint round: J Wilte (Tooting) be I Slack (Glasgow) 9-1. A Knowles (Soller) bt A Jones (Notingham) 8-5.

# Lynch defies Surrey and remains with rebel team in South Africa

County Cricket Board with rustication if he should. Monte Lynch has decided to stay in whether Lynch's Surrey regis-South Africa and to honour his tration was considered to date, Lynch has decided to stay in commitment to the West Indian as it does now, from 1977 (in side now on an 11-week tour of which case he and one of the the Republic. The excurive other two could play in the committee of the TCCB announced last week that, if being reclassified, he would also yunch were to play in South Africa, they would recommend

Early yesterday morning Surrey contacted Lynch in Pretoria and presented him with the party line. Soon afterwards they issued a statement which said that, while they disagreed with the TCCB's ce, they had told Lynch that it might, in the long run, be in his and their own best interests to heed the board's warning. Soon after midday Lynch rang back to say that he would be staying in South Africa. Has be now burnt his boats

so far as ever playing for England (his avowed ambition) is concerned? Will he, in fact, no longer be classified as an Englishman, which he is at the moment by reason of having lived in Walton on Thames since, as a boy, he came to

Should be be reclassified as an "overseas" player, so long as

#### **Pakistan** change captain

Islamahad (Reuter) The Pakista-al cricket authorities yesterday ruled that Imrau Khan, the captain, would take no part in the current series in Australia and said that Zaheer Abbas, vice-captain, would take over the captaincy for the remaining four Test matches.

Nur Khan, president of the Board of Control for Cricket in Pakistas, said in Lahere that foe decision was taken by the board's council yesterday in the light of istest medical reports about Imran's fitness, the Associated Press of Pakistan reported.

Imran, who is suffering from a stress fracture of the left shin, was appointed last mouth to lead the team to Australia for the five-Test match series. He missed the first Test in Perth and said hast week that he was not optimistic about being fit for the second Test match beginning in Buildana or Friday.

Nur Khan said Imran wou the called home and he had been advised to get treatment in Australia. The BCCP would pay all his medical expenses. If Imran recovers before the end of the tour, he will play under Zaheer Abbas.

one, or at the best two, available England places. This would depend upon

have to be re-registered. What may happen, I imagine, Africa, they would recommend to the full board, at their meeting on December 13, that so far as allowing Lynch to remain a "English" player is concerned but that they will ban him from Test cricket for three years, as they did Gooch and the 14 other Englishmen who went to South Africa early last year. Even if they do that there must be a chance of their being sued for restraint of trade with sued for restraint of trade, with Lynch being supported by South African money. At the time of last year's ban there were those who considered that the TCCB would have been on a sticky wicket had they been taken to court.

Lynch and Surrey did seem to me to be wanting the best of both worlds in thinking that Lynch, because he is West Indian, could play for a West Indian side, albeit an unrepresentative one, in South Africa without jeopardizing his English qualification. If Lamb and Christopher Smith were to play for South Africa in their forthcoming series with the



urgent need to send a replacement, but added that Sarfraz Nawaz and a number of other pace bowlers, as

The board was later criticized by seferal Pakistani cricket witters since Imren has not been fit enough to play on the tour.

Though advised not to do so he stays with Surrey he will be West Indian side, there would by his county, Surrey, and competing with Sylvester be no question of their not threatened by the Test and Clarke and Geoff Howarth for forfeiting their eligibility for

From the point of view of the

black cricketers in South Africa I am delighted Lynch will be playing there. He could light a candle, perhaps even a bonfire, in the townships. The Surrey manager, Mickey Stewart, said last night that he was sorry Lynch had spoiled his chances of selection for England, at any expressed a wish that the case be kept out of the courts, a sentiment which will be shared by the TCCB who, whatever they decide, now have another regulation concerning players from overseas to tighten up.

• PRETORIA: Alvin Kallicharran scored a rapid 92 as the rebel West Indian team showed more of their true form on the final day of their three-day match against Northern Tran-svaal yesterday (Reuter re-ports). But the winning target of 272 proved too much and once the Guyanese left-hander had dismissed the tourists

settled for a draw. outplayed in every department over the first two days. But over the last two sessions they stage a respectable challenge. They had reached 183 for five when the match was called off SCORES: Horstown Transveri 286 for 9 dec (V Months TH, L. Bermand WJ) and TMV Her 5 dec West twitten 20 136 (F Weldmann 4 for 35) an 183 for 5 (A Kallicharran 92).

#### From red to black in Gloucester

Gloucestershire made a profit of £21,000 in the year ending September 30. That, they say in their annual report, is a "miracle". Faced wish a projected loss of more than £50,000, and subsequent insolvency, there was a dramatic turn in fortunes at the end of the

greatly increased contribution from the Test and County Board; the superb weather at Cheltenham, which lead to record gate receipts and last-minute sponsorship; sale of treasury stock; increased donations; and a greater surplus from the and a greater surplus from the Jessop Taverners Club. The club are still £65,000 in the red from

previous years.

Lunceshire have recovered from their record loss of £115,000 in 1982 to make a profit of £15,000 on last season. Ground advertising at Old Trafford was up by £65,000 and there were substantial increases in

Cedric Rhoades; the Lancashir chairman said yesterday: "Everymee at the club has worked tremendously hard in fighting back after the 1982 disaster".

#### RACING: DRY WEATHER CONTINUES TO DECIMATE FIELDS



Parting of the ways for John Burke and Paddys Belle in Plampton's November Hurdle

# Smith is sweet on Midnight Love

riumphant advertisement for he toughness and vitality of the human spirit. Complaining about the drought that has hardened the gallops and made life so difficult for those his indecisive moods when "Ashley House is not 100 per cent sound after pulling a involved in racing, the 73-yearold trainer said yesterday: "Its all so dull. We don't know what to do when we get up in the

However hopes are still growing that Everett is going to provide the grand old man of provide the grand old man of steeplechasing with an incredible eighth triumph in the Hennessy Cognac Gold Cup at Newbury on Saturday. "This is one of my few horses that doesn't mind the going," the trainer said. "He's been working really well and cannot be considered to be unfairly handicapped. Conceivably a fairy tale could yet come true." Everett is owned by by Klian

Hennessy and was bred by the late Mrs Peasy Hennesy ex-pressly for the purpose of attempting to win the race sponsored by the family. Bregawn, the winner of the

Hennessy as well as the and Cheltenham Gold Cup last finish season has been withdrawn year. because of the going. Ashley House and Marnik therefore become the only two possible runners for Michael Dickinson from the 17 that were declared

Fulke Walwyn remains a at yesterday's four-day stage of Gaye Chance. Approaching, egend in his lifetime and a acceptors. who beat only seven rivals for However, the trainer who Josh Gifford in 1978, is a showed such boldness when announcing his plans for the future on Monday was in one of In view of the doubts about

the Dickinson pair, the odds sgainst both Midnight Live and Everett appear likely to con-tract. Considering Walwyn's

race must "should we lose tomorrow's racing then the Edward Hammer Classe will be care a seven-race care. The race will be the first on the card, and will be timed at 12.30."

Should either meeting be lost it will be the first abandonment of the

remarkable record in the big race, the 5-1 against Everett must represent sound value.

# Frost threatens meetings mersing." Major Philip Arkwright, clerkof the course at Haydock, announced contingency plans con-cerning the Edward Hanner Chase, He said: "Should we lose tomor-

Today's race meeting at Haydeck Park and Ladlow both depend on early-moraing inspections. Heavy oversight froat is forecast at both commen. The Haydeck stowards will impect at 7.15 and at Ludlow a decicios will be made after a look at e course at 7.30. The cierk of the course at Ladio

Major John Moon, said yesterday The local forecast is deplorable The overnight temperature invested to drop to mirror Centionade and is not expected

muscle at Wincanton and Marnik's blood count is not normal. I'm doing my best to keep everyone informed, but its only fair to say that there were similar doubts about Bregawn and Captain John before they finished first and second last William Hills make Midnight

Love their favourite at 9-2. They then go 5-1 Everett, 11-2 House and Marnik and 7-1 these things have a habit of leveling themselves out." Midnight Love has been made favourite on the strength of his defeat of Kudos at Newcastle, Handicaps experts consider the winner of five races two seasons ago to be the pick of the weights. Last season Midnight Love failed to win a

Denys Smith is hopeful of a good performance from his first runner in the Hennessy during his 28-year career as trainer.
"Basically Midnight Love was
too high in the handicap last son. He's to my liking now. To be sure he misses the odd fence out, but what horse Because of the underfoot

conditions Silver Buck is unable to attempt to record his fifth successive victory this after-noon's Edward Hanmer Memorial Chase at Haydock. However, Wayward Lad will make a more than able deputy for the 1981 Cheitenham Gold Cup winner. The jumping of last season's King George VI Chase winner was spectacular at Wetherby in October

Frank Osgood, the clerk of the course at Newbury, reports that the going is firm. "There's a good covering of grass, but there has been no serious rain since October 15. The people I'm sorry for are the trainers, as its impressible set howes ready to There are only 21 runners in the remaining five races on the Lanacshire course. John Blundell can land a double by winning the Bryn Hurdle with Abu Torkey and the County Handicap Chase with Magic impossibito get horses ready to race under these conditions.

# Stone's appeal turned down

Keith Stone's appeal against the elegation of Permabos from first to second place in the Tom Masson Trophy Hule at Newbury on November 2 was dismissed by the Jockey Club's disciplinary com-

mittee yesterday.

The race was run in thick fog and almost led to a riot among disgruntled punters with police and ring inspectors called to the weighing room. The Jockey Club rubbed salt into the Malton trainer's wounds by ordering his £130 deposit to be forfeited - an act the trainer described as "eriminal".

trainer described as "eriminal".

Stone was also furious that at yesterdays hearing thecommittee relied on a different film of the race than the one he saw at Newbury on November 2. "It was a clearer version, although I would still have appealed," he said. "I'm very upset and disappointed."

The committee unheld the

and disappointed."

The committee upheld the decision of the Newbury stewards to award the race to David Nicholson's Company River because of interference by Permabos between the final two flights.

The disciplinary committe of the jockey Club also considered an appeal by David Wilson, the trainer of Gamblers Dream, against the decision of the Sandown Park stewards to impose a fine of £500 upon him in respect of the failure of this horse to run in the Santa Anita Sprint on October 19. Having this horse to run in the Santa Antiq Sprint on October 19. Having considered the evidence the com-mittee found that he failed to comply with the requirement of paragraph (D) of the special conditions which applied to the Anglo-American jockeys event, and therefore dismissed the appeal

#### Suspension for Perrett

Mark Perrett was suspended for three days for careless riding at Southwell yesterday after winning on Mr Jet. The ban starts on December 1. Perrett, who lost his whip two flights from home, brought Mr Jet, the 6-4 favourite, home a winner by a neck from Ascanmoor in the Willow Novices Hurdle. Riberion was four lengths further sway in third. Protests came from riders of both the placed horses. The stewards sustained the objection to the winner lodged by horses. The stewards sustained the objection to the winner lodged by Derek Shaw (Ascenmoor), who claimed Mr Jet had "humped and bored" his mount after the last flight and on the run for home. Scobie Coogan (Riberion) then objected to the first two, protesting that they had jumped across his mount at the last and squeezed him out.

The stewards sustained Coogan's objection to the winner, but overruled his complaint against Ascor-

ruled his complaint against Ascan-moor. Having sorted out the objections, the stewards awarded the race to Ascanmoor, placing Riberion second and Relagating Mr

They found that Mr Jet had accidentally interfered with Riberion, but considered the interference ed Ascenmoor he caused Ascenmoor was due to Perrent's careless riding. Perrett had earlies won the Birch Novices Chase on the evens avounte, Just For The

STATE OF GOBIG: Lucion: firm. Haydoo

#### TENNIS

#### A Briton at pains to win quickly

By a Special Correspondent When Linda Geeves, of Middle-When Linda Geeves, of Middlesex, who manages to play the game
and commentate at the same time,
took the court against the Romanian, Florenta Mihai, in the first
round of the Lawn Tennis
Association satellite event at the
Ace Tennis Centre, Coventry,
yesterdsy it seemed that an
eccentric match might ensue.

But Miss Mihai, who can cut so
dark and tragic a figure, was in no
mood to set worked up and Miss

mood to get worked up and Miss Greves, who had not eaten all day, felt she could ill afford to expend what energy she had on any "theatrical nonsense".

So, the match was one of the most silent on offer, Miss Greves winning 6-4, 7-6. When 2-4 down in the second set tie-break, Miss Greves told her father that she would have to be to the total service of the total to the total to the total In desperation, however, Miss

In desperation, however, Miss Geves took the next five points to win the tie-break 7-4 and secure one of her best results of the year. Her volleying was particularly impressive and ber game unusually relaxed, something her father thought had much to do with the way she was feeling.

Lisa Pennington, a former winner of the British 18 and under hard court championship, defeated Lor-rayne Gracie, of Manchester, 2-6. rayne Gracie, of Manchester, 2-6, 7-6, 6-1. Several times in the second set Miss Gracie came to the net on

PREST ROUND: J Warrings (Neith) bt R Howelt fire), 6-1; 6-1; 1. Pennington bt L Gracie, 2-6, 7-6, 6-1; E Jones bt N Lusty, 6-3, 6-1; C Dantels (JUS) bt S Michelson (Rv), 8-2, 2-6, 8-2; C Pullerton (US) bt B Borneo, 6-1, 6-2; L Geeves bt F Minst (Rom), 6-4, 7-6; I Custo (WG) bt E Walliam (ROM), 6-2, 6-2; S Sullerer bt J Rick, 6-3, 7-8.

7:30 unions stated
UEFA Cup
Third rotand, Sext leg
Assirie Vienne, Sext leg
Assirie Vienne hiter Miten (6.0)
Beyorn Munich v Totterham H (7.0)
Leine v Anderlach (7.0)
Nottinglass F v Calife
Radnicki Hile v Hejdak Spik (4.0)
Sparta Ratherdam v Spartak Moscow (7.0)
Sham Graz v Lotternoliv Lakadg (6.0)
Westerd v Sparta Prague

GENERALL COCHERNATION: Bristol Rovers v Charleon (2.50); Lafoster v Charleo (2.0); Lafoster v Charleon (2.0);

#### Doctors 'blundered' in US drugs walk-out

Indianapolis (Reuter) - Doctors with the United States Olympic Committee (USOC) were partially to blame for the withdrawal of 11 Aerican athletes from the Pan-American games in Caracas is

A five-member commission was appointed by The Athletics Con-gress (TAC), the governing body of athletics in the United States, to investigate circumstances surround-ing the walk-out. Their report, released yesterday, said: "There is clear evidence to the effect that the medical forces with the USOC gave advice conflicting with that given by the TAC staff. Some such advice, in

The report cited an example where one USOC doctor in Caracas was reported to have said that testing equipment might be able to detect banned drugs within a year of athletes beginning to use them. The who set up the testing laboratory at Caracas, as dismissing that advice as "nonsense" and "more than an naggeration."
The American weightlifter, Jeff

Moses speaks for depoliticized promised land

Lawsame (Reuter) - The athletes' commission of the International Olympic Committee issued a statement on Monday condemning the "repeated intrusion of politics in the Olympic movement."

the Olympic movement."

The statement, drafted by Ed Moses of the United States, the world 400 metres hardles world chempion and world record-lolder, at a meeting of the eight-member commission here, said: "We feel that the majority of today's competitors would like to be able to harvest the fruits of their dedicated efforts and compete without madne political influence or stress."

Michels, was among 16 competitors from 10 countries who were disualified and stripped of their medals at the games after tests showed they had used illegal drugs, primarily anabolic steroids. All told, 14 American team members left. Caracas abruptly, fanning suspicion that more might have been using drugs to boost their performances.

The TAC commission said a

decision was taken, well before the sames to test for drugs at future Olympic trials and at all TAC outdoor championships. The decision will be implemented and will be well publicized. The panel also said confusion surrounding which drugs were illegal and whether certain drugs were dangerous to health con-tributed to the problem. Last September USOC created a task force on drug control, a principal function of which will be research and educational activities.

Since new drugs appear on the market almost daily, a list of banned drugs can never be totally up to date, the commission said. It suggested a list of "safe" drugs for stated medical problems be made available.

Cram's course for Olympic examinations

Steve Cram may undertake two oversess trainging periods in his build-up to next year's Olympic

Cram, already the hoder of the world, European and Commonwealth 1,500 metres championships, is considering spending a few weeks in Boulder, Colorado, in addition to his five-week visit to Australia and New Zealand.

"Nothing has been settled defitely shout going to America, but I am

about going to America, but I am certainly thinking about it. I have twice taken an Easter heak in twice taken an Easter hreak in Boulder and it has worked well,

CENTRAL LEAGUE, First divinies: Aston Ville V Sheffield United (7.0); Blackbarn v Sunderland (7.0); Botton v Leede (7.0), Second division: Huddetsfield v Manchester City; Pot.

**TODAY'S FIXTURES** 

STARAN LEAGUE S-

REPRESENTATIVE MATCHES: Acmy v Essex FA (st Aldershot: Cembridge University v FA 75

CLIB MATCHESE Cambridge University v
Matches Cambridge University v
Matchey Steale-Bodger's XV (2.30): Bobw Vale v
South Glamorgan Institute (7,15): Glamorgan
Venterers v Cheberhess, (7,15): Glacospier v
Bester University (7,0): Pontypridd v Pontypool
(7,0): Sweroest v South Veliefe Police (7,0).
(JANI CHAMPHORESEP: South Rest Group playoffs: London School of Economics v Surrey v East Angle. HOCKEY

HEPOCHARI (ALIVE MANUAL BANK Group play office Marc Sorroy University College, London Sussets & Brunel, Women: Kerd & Esset; Sussets & Brunel, Women: Kerd & Esset; Sussets & University College, London

OTHER SPORT UK Championship (at Guildhei

# Haydock Park

Tota: Double 2.0, 3.0. Trable 1.30, 2.30, 8.30 1.0 BILLINGE HURDLE (novices: £1,178: 2m 4f) (4 runners) 235-C23 SURBMER PATH (W Bryston) M Carnecho 5-11-9 5:00-01 SOURS OF LAUGHTER (Arts B Eurgaus) J Standel 5-11-2 WELSHUSH (W C Watts) W Watts 4-10-9 B PAULINE LEBLEY (MR) P Balley) J Wilson 4-10-4 1.30 BRYN HURDLE (handicep: £1,381: 2m) (3)

6 Gus-802 ARU YORKEY (D. U Blundell) J Standell S-11-7 . 7 11006-1856 LOVE (C.D.) (W Love) Denys Smith 5-11-3 17 132464- DOUBLE DESCOURT (D) (Mrs. J Restador) C Jus-1-2 Abu Torkey, 5-2 Miss Love, 8 Double D

2.D EDWARD HANNER CHASE (limited handcap: 25,983: 3m) (3) 2.30 NORWEST HOLST CHASE (23,083: 2m) (4)

33-123 SUPER SOLO (B) (A M Davidson PD Ltd; G Richards 7-11-7 - 90036-1 (REVERPORT 60) (Mrs R Haggle) J ResGardd 5-11-6 220-099 SAMPSON (H Johnson) Demy South 6-11-2 1466-14 DEEP HOSE (Shoish All Abu Khamatr) Mrs M Planet 5-11-6 15 FEM-21 MACIC TIPP (D) (R Beauch) J Bhrain 10-11-12 (S od 22 04-p207 GREEN DOLPHIN (Art C Black) Mrs C Black 9-10-2 .....

7-4 Sing's Gift, 5-2 Harvester Gold, 7-2 Mountight Bay, 7 Top Touch, 18 Auctor Rollings Haydock selections

1.0 Summer Path. 1.30 Abu Torkey. 2.0 Wayward Lad. 2.30 Deep Ridge 3.0 Magic Tipp. 3.30 Harvester Gold.

#### Little rest for Jack Ramsey

Matt McCormack, the Wantage trainer, is not wasting any time with Jack Ramsey, 3-1 on winner of the November Three-year-old Novice Hurdle (Div II) at Plumpton yesterday, McCormack plans to run the gelding, who is unbeaten in three-races, at Folkestone on Monday. Winning jockey Paul Barton was completing a double initiated by Fulland Palars in the BBC Radin Sursex Chase.

Plumpton results 107E- Wir. 21.70. Piscon: 21.00, 21.50, 05-27.50. CSP: 24.14. G Printers-Gordon at Newsmattet. 159, St. Papparescot (23-1) 4th. 6

HESTON FAVELL by by Tarrogue - Basier Wall (Hest Mit Bookmaker) (F-11-3 JFrancous (F-1 be) 1 Nomed Jerry - Lovey (S-1) 2 ber Encode - W Worthington (23-1) 3 TOTE Wit 22.90, Places: 21.30, 21.30, 22.10, DR: \$4.20, CSP: 27.41, III Showled at Lambourn. 31, 71. Showleds (14-1) 48. 9 cm. Mr. EL PETER CARACTE CHASE (SEASON)

first winner when partnering Mercredi, mained by his father Michael, to victory in the Stammer Conditional Jockeys Selling Handicap Hurdle, But the celebrations had to be delayed when a stewards inquiry was amnounced. The stewards inquired into possible interference between Mercredi and runner-up Allado after the final flight. However, the result was allowed to stand, much to the relief of the Madgwick family.

TOTE: Witz 21.30. DP: 21.56. CSP: 21.75. ; gistow at Pindon. 4, dist. 3 rast. 2.30 STAIGHER CONDITIONING . HURGLE (Belling herokaya 2594; 251) Hadgerlayd-10-12 G Madgerlayd-10-12 G Madgerlayd-10-12 G Madgerlayd-10-12 G Madgerlayd-10-12 G Madgerlayd-1 North (21-1) N TOTE: Wir: 25.80. Places: £1.50. £1.80 92.70 DF: £10.70. CSF: £16.82 M Madgwidd Dustreed: 1/41, 122. Thomas A Becket (5-1) 48 8 rgs. WF: Habato. Bought in for \$20 guiteens. 

TOTE Wis: \$1.80, DP: \$5.50, CSP: \$7.71, D Gardolfo at Wantings. \$1,21 Chatana Barr (4-1) 48.4 yes. 330 HOVERWAY HERBOLE (Die 1: 8-ye novine: 2000: 2nd MANUSC KAMESEY by g by Tustor Hillyaten — Top Suprano (M. Bisminstury) 11-4 (T - S fee) - P Barton (T - S fee) - Francoms(4-1) Mantor Manu — D Hyde (20-1) TOTE Wit: £1,50. Places: £1,00. £1,70. DF. Et 10. CSF: £2,50. M. McConnection With Manager. 101, £13. Floor The Felt (50-1) 4th, Says. PLACEFOT: EZITA.

#### And if the rain comes suddenly, we'll probably by flooded, as Chepstow race named after **Prince Charles**

By Michael Phillips, Racing Correspondent

Chepstow racecourse is to name a race after the Prince of Wales. The Clerk of the course, John Hughes, announced yesterday that the Prince of Wales Chase will be run for the 

Charles.

Chepstow is also to stage a race in memory of Shaikh Aki Abu Khamsin's brilliam but ill-fated novice hurdler, Deep Wealth, who won his first three races over hurdles last season but fell three out in the Panama Cigar Hurdle Final on the course last March and collapsed and died as he was being led bark.

led back.

The Shaikh who has been leading-owner under National Hunt roles for the past two seasons, is showing his great affection for the sport by putting up £15,000 for the Deep Wealth Memorial Hurdle which will replace the Panama Cigar Hurdle Final

olds only and run on March 10.
Shailch Ali has also said that if any of his own houses finish in the frame the prine-money will be given to the Apprentice School Chantable Trust for the British Racing School

To make also announced the presentation of the British Racing School for the British Racing School

It was also announced yesterday that Coral's, the bookmakers, have increased their commitmion for this year's Welsh National on December 27, making it up to £22,000, the richest race ever staged at Chepstow. Last year's winner, Corbiere, went on to complete the great double when he won the Grand National at Aintree, and Jamy Pinnan's eight-year-old is among the 91 entries for next month's Welsh National with two other previous winners, Peaty Sandy and Narvik.

Mrs Pitman intends trying to win the Chepstow marathon again with

the Chepstow marathon again with Corbiere, but at present her plans to get him on to a course are being frustrated by the continuing firm

frustrated by the communing arm ground.
Michael Dickinson has made five entries for the race – Ashley House, Cavity Hunter, Gay Spartan, Righthand Man and Captain John, who was the odds on favourite for the race last year in which he ran had compeles in badly because he pulled muscles in his back his back.

The total prize-money at stake at Chepstow on December 27 will be nearly £40,000, another record for the course. The £7,500 Finale Junior Hurdle, for three-year-olds, and a Hang Whisky Quainfier are the main supporting these.

Robert Sangster was again in the news when his Swettenham Stud in Cheshire, selling for the first time at Goffs, made a total of 382,000 Irish gainess for nine mares. They all went into the ring without reserve on the fourth day of the record-making November sale in County Kildare. The top-priced lot in the dreft was Transit a four-wear-old draft was Transit a four-year-old Thatch mare for which Tommy Stack paid 125,000 Irish guiness.

12.45 CRAVEN ARMS, HURDLE (selling handloap: 2539: 2m) (11

1.15 TEME CHASE (5-y-o novices: 2897: 2m) (2) 1.45 SHROPSHIRE DESIGN CHASE (handload: £1,654: 2m 4f) (4)

49-1912 (ATRIA MARCHICAN (I Rischle) T Forster 5-11-7 —— III Davice 6-12-7 —— III Davice 6-12 2.15 HAIG WHISKY HURDLE (novices: £1,273: 2m) (9)

5 HARG WHISKY MURDLE (NOVCest 27,273; 271) (4)

109-3221 MR INVED 85 (6 Buckington Beword J Whight 6-11-0 ... It Devises 9 1000-0-1 MR INVED 85 (6 Buckington Beword J Whight 6-11-0 ... K Mooney 1000 MR INVED 85 (6 Buckington Beword J Whight 6-11-0 ... K Mooney 1000 MR INVED 85 (6 Buckington Beword J Whight 6-11-0 ... K Mooney 1000 MR INVED 85 (6 Buckington Beword 7-10-10 ... B De Hassington 1000 MR INVED 85 (6 Buckington Prices 1-10-10 ... B De Hassington 1000 MR INVED 85 (6 Buckington Prices 1-10-10 ... B Deckington 1000 MR INVED 85 (6 Buckington MR INVED 8

2.45 COURT OF HILL CHASE (handicap: amateurs: £1,248; 3m) (6) 1 010-222 LAURENSUN (C) (Mrs C Black) M Oliver 8-11-10 ... 2 3-42412 LODGE'S PORTUNE (C) (Mrs G Lodge) Mrs S Davis 3.15 HALFORD HURDLE (novices: 2483; 2m) (16)

Ludlow selections

By Michael Seely

12.45 The Knife. 1.15 Cornedian. 1.45 Latin American. 2.15 Queensway Boy. 2.45 Lodge's Fortune. 3.15 Harford.

# Southwell results

TOTE: Wir: £1.60. DP: £4.90. CSP: £9.75. Leigh at Geinsborough. 119, dist. 4 ran. only Spinior.

1.15 SYCAMORE REMOLE (selling handless: 2508; 2m 4f)
RIVER WARRIOR b g by Fotions (New - Wounded Knee (J Stadley) 5-11-2
G Davies (5-2) 1
Whetton Marian \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ P Desser (16-8 km) 2
Likle Tyrast \_\_\_\_\_\_ P Corriges (4-1) 3 Little Tyrent: 23.20. Places: E2.00, 21.40. Dir. 25.70. CSP: 57.52. J Bradley at Chapston, Vi. 15. Cheeky Mankey (7-1) 4th. 5 rat. NR: Problint, Lord Chertes. bought in 1,000 ges. T.AS MANTHORN CHASE (handicap: £1,484: - 3rs 110yd)

SALL VICE of g by Sullymois - Song Of The to (P Simpson) 8-11-7 J J O'Nell (1-4 fav) 1 Old Castle Line V McKentz (8-1) 2

TOTE: Wit: 21.80. DF: 21.80. CSF: 22.50, K Belley at East beley. 71, 157. Public Relations (4-1)-481. 4 ran NFI: http://crest. 3.15 WILLOW HENDLE (novices: S414; 2m 41) TOTE: Wire EASO. Please: F1 90, 22.70. DF: 59.00. CSF: 239.03. S Bowing at Southwell. No. 4. Commentary Goy [2-1] 4th. 7 ran. NF: Mines Wheeles. Mr. jet in 1st. clies, SACASSENSON St. 2nd award race. PLACEPOT:

TOTE: Win: \$1.20. DP: \$1.40. CSF: \$2.40. H theraps at Wetherby. \$1.3 ran. only 2 finished.

RESCORED 5 9 Ribero True Dreeden(D Richards) 5-10-8 J.J. C'Nell (1-22av) 1 Steet Edwards - Mrs Durascody(11-1) 2 Galeidhern P Devec(4-1) 3

TOTE: Wit: \$1.30. Places: \$1.00, \$2.50. DF: \$2.50. CSP: £5.78. B McMahon at Tarrecorts. 4, 8, Wise Men (20-1) 4th. 5 ren.

2.45 BIRCH CHASE (novices: £882; Sm 110)rds

JUST FOR THE CRACK of g The Parson-Rosesong (2 Wi2s) 5-10-7

M Perrett (Evens tax) 1

Tietans Mr P Dut (7-4) 2

Tiptos Lover Story 1

Suthern (33-1) 3

2.15 ALDER HURDLE (2944: 2m)

**SQUASH RACKETS** 

# Jahan deserves credit for a wise decision

The best player eligible for the men's event has not entered for the British national championships, to be played at Sheffield from December 9 to 15. Instead, Hidayat Jahan, who ranks third in the world, may compete at Cologne in the West German Open championship, which will take place at the same time. The Sheffield title should therefore go to one of the men who have contested the men whe have contested the last two finals: Gawain Briars, last year's winner, and Philip Kenyon, the 1981 champion.

Jahan, a Pathan, born at Lahore, has lived in England since 1974 and has an English wife. He became a British citizen in July, and last month played for his adopted country in the world team champion-ship in New Zealand. The

widely experienced pro-fessional. By nature and background he is better equipped than anyone else to achieve a rapport between the game's dominant coachers: Anglo-Saxon and Pakistani. For all these reasons he has long been one of the most respected and prominent officers of the International Squash Palyers'

This last point identifies one of three obvious causes for Jahan's dilemma. The ISPA consider that the Sheffield Prize Fund - a total of £8,000 for the men, of which the winner takes £1,350 - is less than it should be for the national championship. Should such an influential ISPA officer as Jahan condone this

alleged injustice by competing?
It could reasonably be argued that the title is more important than the money and that in the present economic climate the



Jahan: best player

The other, more pressing problems for Jahan, were posed by opposing schools of thought within the British game. Some forthcoming British National within the British game. Some Championship, the first for thought he needed to compete which Jahan has been eligible, put him in a difficult position.

Jahan is a genial, sensitive and responsible man and a widely experienced prosperienced prosperience prosperienc of British parentage - a line of thinking that must exclude Jahan. In this situation there was no way in which he could satisfy everyone.

Jahan has already proved beyond doubt that he is a better player than Briars or Kenyon. In this respect his position recalls that of Jonah Barrington in 1980. Barrington had con-flicting allegiances (Irish, Welsh and English) but Primarily represented Ireland. He had no great incentive to become British champion and his cree was winding down anyway. But Barrington was needled into competing in Sheffield in order to prove that at the age of 39 he was still British number one. He did so, beating Kenyon and Briars in consecutive matches.

All things considered, Johan's decision reflects more credit on prize fund is as much as can be him than it does on a vocal expected. But the ISPA have a minority who want to use it to policy and to see some extent advance this or that petty point Jahan represent that policy.

#### Barrington's biography



# Dramatic life that is stranger than fiction

The astonishing story of Jonah Barrington, one of the greatest of all British sportsmen, has been plainly but admirably told in Jonah, by Ross Reyburn and Michael Emery (188 smarlly produced pages published by J M Deut at £8.95). The word "plainly" is a compliment to the ambors" discretion. They realized that such improbably dramatic material did not need dressing up in finory phrases.

dramanc material and not next dressing up in fancy phrases.

The book bears the sub-title "official biography" because Bar-rington himself was closely associringion initial was closely associated with its preparation and editing. The ring of truth resounds throughout, as this reviewer can personally testify. But truth is indeed stranger than fiction. Jonah is reminiscent of Antonia Fraser's biometric of Most Ones of Sortis biography of Mary Queen of Scots in that, had it been fictional, any publisher might reasonably have rejected the book on the grounds that its story was incredible.

Let us consider merely the bare boses of the tale. Barrington had a nervous breakdown at Cheltenham College and later went much of the way towards becoming an alcoholic way towards becoming an alcoholic before he was sent down from Trinity University. But he transformed himself into an ascetic and a world champion in spite of the fact that he made a late start in competitive squash and, except in terms of character, was not particularly gifted to excel at it.

As the authors point out: "Most people are congenitally unable to change their character after having peased through their formative years and it is one of Jonah's more years and it is the to Johan's most impressive achievements that he managed to do so." Barrington changed himself physically, too. The details of his new life-style and severe regimen of training and

practice make awesome reading. He was tampering with nature, challenging the apparent frontiers of his strength and stamina and skill. He went too far: and in his middle 30s was sharply reminded that, although he had asked no more of his body than was possible, he had asked more than was wise. Physically, he was suddenly in decline.

At the peak of his career this extraordinary, many-sided man had a romantic but briefly scandalous liaison with his presnt wife, whose first marriage was then breaking down. A worrying challenge of a different kind was his brittle on-

court relationship with an Austra-lian rival, Cameron Nancarrow. This culminated in a Johannesburg shower room when Barrington waded into Nancarrow with his

Barrington respects the conven-tions but refuses to be shackled by them. He has mostly lived his life on the side of the angels but has never bees entirely free from the devil within. The authors tell the truth about that Barrington has qualities found only in great men-flaws included. He was and is that uncommon creature, a practica dreams and make them happen and, at the same time, open windows in the minds of everyone around him. The seeds were always there

planted deeply in history. Barrington's genteel but often eccentric
family had links with the sea, the
Army, politics, and possibly the
Welsh princes. He probably inherited strength of character from
his Welsh mother and a quirky
nature from his Irish father. The
latter was a retired Army officer and
former Fascist sympathiser whose
domestic diversions included an
armouty, a model railway, and a armoury, a model railway, and a collection of toy soldiers - all housed in a secret room concealed behind a bookease. Barrington senior was also a volubly stimulating talker and an enthusiastic military historian with an obsessive

veneration for Napoleon.

As you may reasonably assume from all this, the Barrington story is peopled by innusual characters and enlivened by strange stories. The authors have bound all the threads neatly ingether and, in the process have achieved a balanced portrays

have achieved a balanced portrayal of an extraordinary man.

The book begins well an ends even better, with a summing up that includes an absorbing insight into what Barrington and his chief rival, Gooff Humt, thought of each other. There is an implied distinction between the most successful player, Hunt, the greatest – Hashim Khan, Azam Khan, or Barrington?

This Barrington biography has the cheek to end with a hint that Azam may have been the greatest of them all. Full marks for impartiality. The authors have not written

tiality. The authors have not written a great book but they have written a good book about the most remarkable man I have ever known.

Rex Bellamy

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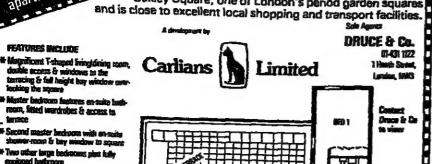
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Superbly appointed, larger than average, beautifully andersined terroced house. 6 beforms, 3 large reception rats. (2 with one nearbir fireplaces), kicken & large breaklest rm. (fully tiled), 2 bathras, 3 w.e.'s, complear diseglezing to the front, alarm system. And floor presently arranged as ye flat. 75th. 4/acing garden patio, law of fruit treet. Also rear entrance. Price to include all fitted carpons. 697,800. 01 455 4223 Exemple viewing only.

large 3rd & 4th floor majements with specimes many, dising on, 2 between, belong, bisches & bestween, and floo C.H. 124 years. 279,560. W.2, m, CH, CHW. 17 pers. (%00) KENWOOD 23 Spring St W.2. 01-402 3141

W.2.

WS AUBREY ROAD KNIGHTSBRIDGE Two 2 beds completely remodernised units either individually at 279,000 each or, as one treshold house at 2155,000. Each unit with 2 flats for sale: Herbert Crescent. Sturning 1st floor belcony, 3 bed, 2 baths, 2 receps, tully fitted kitchen. 60 yrs. £238,000.

house, 3 bed, 3 beths, cloak, dble reception. Fully fitted kitchen. Completed in Oc-tober, 99 years, \$265,000. 01-584 1528

£74.000

01-223 8652

HENDON NW4

List opportunity to expert one of these but flower consistency flow to a large of the but flower consistency flower has flower contract, of the stock of the contract of the stock of the s

Please ring 0732-454585 LADBROKE GARDENS Stanhope Gdgs. SW7 rimaculsta 2 bedroom fist, new 🕏

heating, lounge, bathroom, fully equipped lotchen with washing machine/dryer, split level cooker and fridge.

super quarry tiled kit/din, big cellar, convertible attic, gdn. £79,000, Freehold, 381 5199 eves, 233 6081 w/days to \$ sec. **Old Brompton Road** HAMPSTEAD GARDEN Outstanding country style 4 bed-coomed seak-detached house in landscaped ½, acre leading to private paddeck, 27th recepton with fireplace. 17th diring room, Ges C.H. Double garage. Perking. £145,000 01-379 5188 er

pastield (04946) 4003

NORTH WEST WALES HILLS OF LLEYN PENINSULA

See 1% mis. Pwilhell 8 mis. Large form house, ween across Cardigan Bay. Paddock 12% acres with stream, 8 badmis, etc. Surtable for a superior Tel: 075 885 230 evenings

Nr ABERGAVENNY Beautifully modernised detached cottage with fabulous views overlooking Living/kitchen, lounge, 2 bedrms, and bathrm. £40,000 ono. 0873 831659.

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**WELLINGHOUSE 724 1030** HIGHBURY/ISLINGTON bright spacious 3 bed, upper majsawrie, gas CH. large AllChier, lounge, dinung room, roof lettrace, filted carpets, £45,000, Tet: 01.226 6015 (home). Or 01.860 5151 x 1200 lothers.

BIVERSIDE FLAT 1st floor in Vic warehouse overlooking the Thames with balcony diording excellent stews of Tower Bridge. Will provide 3 leds. rocep. k. 2 baths. 99 years. 685.000. 226 6423 or 231 7986. £38,500 MORLEY LONDON & PARTNERS 01-580 3397

BLOOMSBURY WC1 Specious PB Flat, 2 beds, recep, K.B. 125 yr lesse. L48,950, 388 6006.

overlooking the walk, long walk, gas CH, 01-435 1005

WADEBRIDGE Comeried warehouse with five frontage, comprising 5 reception, pedrooms, 5 baths shower rooms. Completely moderniard balconies

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MID WALES Property to reno aie. Sectuded traditional Weish farmhouse with oak beams, inglenook lireplace and water wheel, 4 beds, kit. 2 net rooms and large stote barn, set in 5 acres of pastureland. Ref. 85021.

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CHIDEOCK. Young couple / retirement

holiday cottage 1 bedim, 1 reception, kitchen & bathm, 5 mins see, Gge, gdn, £19,000 one. Phone 01-393 0231 Windeys 01-743 7719 Eves.

WILTSHIRE Delighted Institute collage at Derry Hill. Modernised yet with much original charm & character, poech, Eachbarn lifether. 2 for mu. 2007. Ch. 2007. State of the collection of the productive gen with paneramy through the productive general paneramy through the paneram

interesting reverside property, part old mattings renterside, excellent condition, G.C.H. Double glazing. 0502 715175

MADSTONE Listed Georgian lown house, 3 beds, useful celler, garden. Criginal fireplaces, open assect. Cales mainline str. London 83 murs. C34.500 0622 670992 after 6 pm.

Residential property/Christopher Warman

door.

A year ago, a cigarette end carelessly thrown over a hedge landed on the thatched roof of a cottage in the Newbury area standing at a lower level and burnt it out. If it is not that sort of risk, which can cause such destruction, the humble field mice can be almost as much of a menace. Not that they are wilfully destructive creatures. It is simply that they rather enjoy a meal of plastic conduit covering, and when they have bitten it through it is only a matter of time before they bite the bare wire. The electric shock does not harm them apparently, but the fire that can follow leaves its own devastation.

Accidents such as these are bound to have an effect on the level of risk that the providers of insurance and mortgages are prepared to share.

There are an estimated 50,000 sharehad

There are an estimated 50,000 thatched properties of all types in the United Kingdom, ranging in value from as low as £20,000 to £250,000 and more, and their owners have traditionally had to pay a great deal more to insure them than constructions of brick and tile. Fortunately for those who own or want

thatched properties, there are firms which specialize in this market. One such is CGA (Insurance Brokers) Ltd, who recognized the real need for a property designed thatch insurance in the late 1960s, largely in response to enquiries from members of the Country Genflemen's Association.

from members of the Country Gentlemen's Association.

Mr Colin Hill, general insurance director of the CGA, says that insurance companies generally looked on thatch with a jaundiced eye.

"We decided the rates were too high and set out to prove it. The result is that we have been able to bring the rates down to £3 per £1,000, half the previous rate." That compares with £1.50 per £1,000 for brick-constructed buildings, but is still a great advance on the situation a few years ago. a great advance on the situation a few years ago.

The main requirements for insurance are to ensure that the electrical wiring and chimney constructions are in sound condition, and that the roof itself is maintained to an acceptable lard. After all, it costs £2,000 to replace the

WELLAND

VALLEY

1728,000 167 267 623

S. CORNWALL

Enquit stone built house courte of village near favoured southern shore of Heibrat stumen, 2 large reces, 3 large bet, modern stitchen, all is, excellent order. A combination of convenience, privacy, open numy outlook, character and changes rarely available in

01-834-2852

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OPPORTUNITY TO ACOUIRE

A BARGAIN

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AVOT GREDSI. Smallous
period country interes, twisty
wetting, prime position, or
village green, I acre sectioned
grounds, annex available pins 4
dorse grazing, countryird,
partly convexating, to exclusive
block, menex/office, 5 bed., 2
baths etc. 25 miss lings Cross.

1 mile Welwyn Garden,
1 Welleyno Garden,
1281.00

WOKING

**Tudor House** 

4 bods, 2 baths, 3 receps, large lounge, Inglescook implace genume beams but built 1983 landscaped % acre wooded sening. Private road. £136.000.

**WORING 25675** 

**CONSTANTINE BAY** 

golf chits. Large integral studie, small

£58,000 with carpets

pes, Canalystic Podytop,

Covered – with thatch

thatch on a modest cottage, rising to £20,000 or more on a larger property.

Evidence of the pride in ownership and the condition of thatched property is indicated by the fact that CGA are able to accept the majority of proposals. Proof is that the value of thatched properties covered by CGA exceeds £300m.

The attractions of a thatched home remain strong, notwithstanding the difficulties, and there are plenty on the market, ranging from the cheap (which means they need modernizing) to the very expensive.

the very expensive.

Two in the former entegory come material today through the Andover (Hat office of Pearsons. The first is Bridle Cottage,

conservation area in the hamlet of Ibthorpe, Hants. Between Andover and Newbury, Bridle, Cottage is partly thatched and partly tiled and is, in estate agent's language, clearly ripe for modernization. It has three bedrooms and is likely to fetch £40,000 to £45,000.

The second is Council Education of the second is Council Education.

The second is Church Farm Cottage, Middleton, Longparish, Hants, close by the River Test. Again in need of some modernization, the cottage has been re-thanched recently, has a beamed ceiling to the ground floor living room, and has three bedrooms. The guide price is £45,000.

is £45,000. For something completely different, there is a thatched cottage at Kingsbury in north-west London, within easy reach of central London. A. few minutes' walk from the Jubilee Line, the cottage – for sale through Bairstow Eves's. Kenton office – was built in the 1920s by Ernest Trowbridge. Rethatched in 1980, Midcot Cottage has bedroom windows winking out from thatch eyebrows, exposed beams, and a 20 front iving room with a sort of minstrel's gallery. With two bedrooms and a secluded earsten, it is on offer at bedrooms and a secluded garden, it is on offer at

Fox and Sons and Sandoe Fox and Sons have a large number of thatched properties on their books in the south and west. Court Farm House, Bratton, near Westbury, Wilts, is believed to date from the fifteenth century, passed into the Seymour family in 1540 and later became part of a royal manor under Queen Mary. This three or four-bedroom house, part brick, part stone, with part-timbered walls, is priced at £87,500 (Sandor Fox, Westbury).

**Country Property** 

# **Humberts**

Deal 3 miles. Dover 6 miles. Centerbury 12 miles A fine country house dating from the 18th Centur in a beautiful parkland setting.

7 reception rooms, 15 bedrooms, 6 bethrooms, closistroom, kinchen/breakfast room. Garaging for 12 cars. Outbuildings, Garden, Grounds. Woodland. Paddock,

Extensive wing incorporating cortage and flet suitable for further conversion subject to planning permission. further converses suspenses of the same for sale Freehold with about 63 acres
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BEDFORDSHIRE 3½ mBes, 141 (junction 13) 12½m Northempton 21 mBes, London 60 mBes A delighted stome built tendly house ideally altested overlooking anapolit open countryside Hall, 3 Reception Rooms, Playroom, Good Domestic Officer Sednooms, 4 Bathrooms, Dressing Room, Useful Outsuldin Range of Loope Boxes and Barn. Astractive Asture Certain. Peddock. Excellent Staff Cottage.

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Authorities income, modernized that above. Rewired, full control the heating. So make at 80 make dominicous that in 25 make at 80 make dominicous total control custoor expensions arena set in 5 acres of land. Would convert into unique country house is much sought effer area, or easy loft, conversion to more designor.

Rear Sherborne

ASHFORD, KENT

Spacious Detached

House

3 lank, (1 with an-early train), Railen solds beforen, bell, belly fit better Carnete jebbe, berge, stedy-feb bettere, shing, stem, stilly-febbs, get CR, enteres spaties; frast & sex, plan provincies, studie garage. Consolinat MCS, Lumber & Steth Carnet Available way.

£46,00 one

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Charleg Crest T iz: Firm Hence, begati-lady restored, 2 inglammics, out hearts, 3 hots, 2 recepts, litted bitchen, utility, buth, chaken, fige, CR, in acre sur-rounded by comfields.

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Fox Sons **EAST DEVON** 

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glazed. Gge, prins. 539,500 WINDSHOE 44500 NORTHAMPTON

The Thatched Cottage, Church Hill, Charing Heath, near Ashford, Kent, which is on offer at about £95,000 through the Canterbury office of Strutt and Parker.

**GUNTON HALL** 

North Norfolk.

Owe Jain Commy wing remaining, 6 boths, 2 baths, approx. 1
acre private gettlens. Around
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2 cottages in Stable and Browery
Courts, bath in 1785, 3-4 bets,
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Magnifloont park setting, 5 miles
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Tower in specimentar codine completely restored. Two reception rooms, bliches, four between the process. Around £70,000.

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Two colleges in adjoining 18th certary service court completely restored. Two recipions rooms, idiches, Burey four bedroecas, bedroecas, Arvens, £30.000 and £40.000.

Magnificant setting within walking distance of flehing values are protographed detailed echecists with through the protographed detailed echecists and viewing strangements only Through.

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Superior open views adjoining golf course. Large semi-det touse, se-duded arms. Dible rontage, de-duded arms. Dible rontage, de-riched throughout. Fisted history, readdest mr, lounge, lounguidher, 3 dible bedrins, lox bathmr, dible placad, C.H., alarm eystem. Superio divisiting, reseonably priced at 940,000. DYMCHURCH, KENT.

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EAST DEVON

Danier II relies, M65 4 redes,
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2 beirs, Domestic offices/cosservatory, Delisabilit format

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Linique Rosency House in central
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JOHN D WOOD

<b>26</b>
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FOLLOW after charity, and desire spiritual girls." - 1 Corrollnians
BIRTHS
CARVALHO - To Sue and Richard on November 15th. a son (Daniel Richard) a brother for Adam. CHAMBER IN - C. 21st November
CHARMERILE On 21st November et G RTerena's Hospital. Wisnobledon to Susan true Faher) and Nicholas. a daugster, Harriet, a sister for James. Alexander and Edward COOKE On November 17th, to Elizabeth fuce Skirender) and Richard a son tEdward Google.
GLAUERT, - On November 9th 1983. to Jessica and John. a daughter. Samb Firestable
GREFFITHS - on November 11th, at Plymouth, to Tertia use Ritchiel & David - a son, Francis Nark.  HERBERT On Sunday 13th November 1983, to Suzy and Michael, a son, Mark Phillip Citive, a brother to Tomany
David - a son, Francis Mark.  HERSERT On Sunday 13th November 1983, to Sury and Michael a son, Mark Philip Citve. a brother to Tortuny  HOLLIDAY SWITH On November 18th to Marty and Rick. a boby daughter, Tarniny Stizzbeth. Brother  HOLLIGHTON On November 20th at Londinan Revisions. a brother for Timothy. Con November 18th at the
JERRORY.  JERKINS. On November 18th at the West Landon Hespital to Joanna unce Bowen and Christopher, a daughter.  KUNG - On November 18th to Cabriette and Colin - a son filenlamin brother for Victoria and Francesca.
for Victoria and Francesca.  KRESY-SMITH. On 1st November to Ruth thee Browni and Peter – a son (Alexander James Ceraid). a brother for Julia.  MILLARD – on November 15th al Queen Charlottes to Carol and James, a son, (Nictorias James Charles).
(née Erakine) and A.K., a daughter.
RUSUE.  RENDALL - On November 21st, 1983 to Edward and Sylvia, a daughter. Florence, sister for Tabilha, Charler, and Simon.  SIMON O. 21st November in Sheffield to Montes and David - a son Chirect, a brother for Victoria.
Marie-Louise (nee Sieger) and Paul. a daughler, Victoria Lucy, sister to Arabella.
Asimission Hospital to Cristia Ince Belli and Anthony – a son. VIGORS – On 21st November to Dinah mee Burrows) and Patrick, a son, Nictotas Desmond Dovne
WALLOF - On November 30th to Candla and Quentla. a daughter Clementine Violet Rohals. 20th at Mount Alvernia, Collidard, to Susterioe Back! and Charles. a son. Edward Henry
WILE On 21st November. 1985, to Ruth tree Sanderst and John David. at Cambridge Malerativ Hospital a non (John Peter Joseph), a brother for Rebecca.
BIRTHDAYS  JEREMY SIMON FORD & 18 years old today.
DEATHS
BARKLEY-RYMAR On November; 20th, 1983, peacefully in hospital, after a long times, Prof Brends E.; aged 60. Sadty missed by family and her many frants. Funeral service Hampelead Parish Church. Church. Row. Friday 25th November 11 sm., sired to B E R Research. Price Fund. The Secretary. Charing Cross Hospital Medical School, Fulham. BEST. On November 13th 1983.
ris tavers places, quicklores in oc- sired to B.E. R. Research, Prize Fund, The Secretary, Charing Cross- Hospital Medical School, Fulham. BEST On November 13th, 1983, Richard, MPCVS. Beloved son of
Hospital Medical School, Fulham.  BEST. — On November 13th, 1983. Richard MRCVS, Baloved son of State
RNVN) Reurisid Research Darector of the Carne Conservancy. Deloved husband and Irlend for 45 years of Loos, adored by his daughters Lynette Williams (USA) and Wendy Brown and their families and by his
ation private. Please no flowers, if desired, denadors to the Salisbury Hospice Care Trust, The Infirmary, Salisbury BOMFORD On November 18th.
1983. peacefully. Sextamin Carol Millar, formerly of Harylington, Evesham, Worcs, Private cremetion, EREAKWELL On November 20th, 1983. peacefully at the Racktiffs Infirmery, Oxford, Caroline aced 60
BREAKWELL - On November 20th, 1983. peacefully at the Radculff Informacy, Oxford, Caroline aged 60 years of Crey-Stones, Hadey, Witney, Caon, Beloved wife of Raven, deer mother of Clysbert, Annelies, Rudi and Elan and stepmother of Otiver and Gina, Funeral service at 61 Johns Church, Halley on Friday November 28th at 2.30pm
Friday November 25th ut 2.50pm BRITTON - On November 17th, Shetia Maryardi, of Harthope, Millifeld Road, Ridding Mill. Northumberland, Beloved wife of the late Profosor
BRITTON - On Nevember 17th, Shedia Margard, of Harthope, Millifeld Road, Ridding Mill. Northumberland. Beloved wife of the late Professor Karl Britton, Service of St James Chartz. Ridding Mill on Threday. Proceedings of St James Chartz. Ridding Mill on Threday. Proceedings of the State of S
BRUCE On Saturday 19th November Sob, of 31 Warwick 1 Cardens, Ilford, Essex, al king George Hospital, Ilford, after a short Ilines, He was much loyed and will
House, Ellison Place, Newcasile.  SRUCE. On Sahriday 19th November. Sob. of 31 Warwick Cardens. Brord. Esser. at king George Hospital, Brord. after a short lines He was much loved and will be sadly missed by his wife Joan and family. also his many friends in shipping Funeral service and crem- ation will be held at City of London Cemetery and Crematorium. London E12 om Australia London Cemetery at 12 om November 18th November at 4.20m. No flowers plesse, donalions. If desired to Guide Dogs for the Blind Association, 9/11 Park Street. Windsor. Berisshire, in name of deceased.  CARLING On 20th November.
Lorsdon E12 on Friday 25th November at 4.20pm. No flowers please, donations. If desired to Guide Dogs for the Blind Association, 9/11 Park Street, Windson. Berkshire, in name of decased.
CARLING On 20th November, peacefully. Elasabeth Reside widow of Doctor W R Carling, greatly leving and loved mother of Hugh. Elisabeth and John. Funeral acrvico St. St. Lawrence Church. Allon on
name of deceased.  CARLING On 20th November, peacefully, Elisabeth (Bessiet widow of Doctor W R Carling, greatly leving and loved mother of Hush, Elisabeth and John, Funeral service at St. Lawrence Church, Allon on Friday 28th November at 2.15pm, fellowed by cremation. Flowers and inquiries to kemp & Stevens, Allon, 10420, 831.77 or if desired donations to the Royal National Lifeboot Institution. Poole 8H15 1HZ.  DAVIS On November 19th, 1983,

alton private. No flower's please of the alton private. No flower's please fill the property of the property o th, al and Cook. Undertakers. Wortung. West Supers:

ROWLEY - On November 20th, 1983. Lesile Jack at New East Surrey Hospital Fuseral Service at St. Peters. Tandridge at 12.45 pm on Friday. November 25th, 10thowed Dr. Peters and St. Peters. Tandridge at 12.45 pm on Friday. November 25th, 10thowed Dr. Peters in Calbur. 48 The remaining. Flower 10 Calbur. 48 The Service of the Peters of the St. Peters of the St. Peters of the St. Peters of the St. Peters of the Peters of the Peters of the St. Peters of the Peter 13th and live. s aum. No Howers by request
SFAKLANGS. On November 20th,
Elemor Mary Cremation at St
Maryfebone Cremationtum on Friday
25th November at 11.30am. 2
Braadlands Road, No.
Braadlands Road, No.
Elemanums. Carol ghier. er in 872087. on Monday November 20th, 1903, subdemb but beacefully. Arbur Hugh Enfeld, eged 75 years, Arbur Hugh Enfeld, eged 75 years, Arbur Hugh Enfeld, eged 76 years, and Patrick and grandfather of Lucy and Juliot, Melissa, Superi, Puppa and Hermione, Funeral service will take piace at The Church 63 Mary Magdalene and SI Denys, Midhurd, at 2.00m on Friday November 25th, followed by private cremation. Family flowers only please, donations it desired to British Heart Foundation. Dineh son. **MEMORIAL SERVICES** URICE – A service in memory of Joh Barciay Burke will take place at it Parish Church of St Andrew and S George, George Street, Edinburgh, o Tuesday December 6 at 12 noon. Tuesday Decomber 6 at 12 coon.

EMAHABH. — A memorial service for Coorge Edgar Common a former of the coorge Edgar Coorge and the coorge of United Annual Coorge of Bride's Church, Fiest St. London ECA on Friday 2nd December at 12 coon.

PRICE MOLINES. — There will be as service of thanksolving for the life of the Late Eric Price Holmes. CBE, president of the United Nations Association, formerly manager, legal gepartment, Beechann Group and chalrman Town & Commy Building Society, at 18 Marquarets, Westminster on Thursday December 8th at 12 poon. year IN MEMORIAM SOURINES. — In loving memory of my Mother the late Mrs. Rookin Agnet Comins, died 25rd Nov. 1973, widow of Capt, Dennis Comins, M.C. Fondly remembered by her daughles EDWARDS, -- Philip R. L. in memory of dear Philip who died at Codors 23rd November 1968. MOSLEY. - Major E. H. "In lovi memory" always, Pola. INYARD.— Ernest Victor, constant Leving memories of my dear husbant who departed this life the 23rd November 1974. Doris. ANNOUNCEMENTS LORD DENNING WBRAYS BOOKSHO 28 MARGARET STREET
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1766. 2.30pm.
[AMRITON - On 20th November 1983 at Charing Cross Hospital. Renée, befoved wife of Alastair, much missed by her daughter Eleabyth and all the family. Futeral private. Memorial Service to be held after futeral service. Parsons Green Lane, London Swice, Parsons London London Lane, London London London London Lane, London HARDY. Would Mrs. Leonard Hardy contact Cooling Calleries Ltd at 38 Albemarie Street. Loodon W.1. regarding paintings left at 92 New Bond Street. Lane. London SW6.

NRLS. - On Novembor 19th 1983 peacefully at home. Dr Thomas Honry (Tom) Hills. dearly loved husband of Nimi and befored felher and grandfalter. Private cremation service of thamaspring on Thureday. December 1st at 12 noon. Family flowers only.

RELECT. - on 18th November, suddenly in Cowes. Col. Rupert Kilkelly, late Poons House. Col. Rupert Kilkelly. Late Poons House. Funeral Holy Trinion Church. Cowes. 11.85am Friday. Born Sueet.

BankA, blond. 21 ish. our eyes met h
the Griffin Tavern on Saturday night
Meet there on Saturday at 8 o'clock!
Marc. Imperial Cancer Research Fund MSMAM.-On November 17th Blak Middleton, beloved and heart-hele GRISMANL-On November 17th Blake Middleton. beloved and heart-held son of Francis and Lane, and brother of Emmeline and John, suddenly at Westminster Hospital. Funeral at St. Gales. Creat Mapietead, Essex. 10 a.m. Monday November 28th, and service of celebration and thankely find for his Mfe at St. James's. Piccadilly. 3 p.m. Friday December 9th, the eve of his 25td birthday. No flowers please, but donations to the Association of Friends of Westminster Hospital WORLD **LEADERS IN** CANCER RESEARCH Please support our work through a donation, in memo-riam gal, legacy or by sending off for this year's FREE 32 page Christmas Canalogue. Our Christmas cards also help our work. for Hospital.

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MARTIN on November 20 1983 peacefully at Brighton. William George
Fulleral Service at The Woods ale
Control of the Control
on Tuesday. Not ember 29
noon. Family flowers only, donations
if desired to The League of Hopstial
Friends. for the discretion of Dr
Turion. 198 Lansdowne Place. Hove.

MARTIN. — On 19th Nor ember 1s. Turton, 198 Landowne Place, Hove, MARTINI, Con, 19th November In MARTINI, Con, 19th November In a more alter a page ultrest, to musico home after a page ultrest, to musico por antique to the condition of the co your will to

DEATHS WONCREFF. – On 18th Nover the Brompton Hospital, L Margiret Mildred Moncrett Mangaret Montred Montreatt. Act of daughter of the late Major. N. H. Montrelff and Mrs G. F. Luther. Requirem mass at the Carnelize Church. Kensingion Church Street. On Monday 28th November at 1 iam. No Bowers but if desired donesions in low to the Officers' Fernilly Fund. 28 Beigrave Square, London, SW1 Belgrave Square, London, SW1

RICHOLAS. - On November 21: 1983, peacefully at his home in Rylon. Shropshire after a short illness borne with dignity and courage, Licultenant Colonel Rupert Claude Nicholas, his bid short of the Colonel Rupert Claude Nicholas, his bid short of the Californ Regiment, in his Sind year Beloved justand of the late Xaliforn (Ray) and father of Rupert and Sarah. Funeral services are actioned by private interment. Family (Inoversion Juriane) and private interment. Family (Inoversion) pieces, donalions if desired to the Royal National Lifeboal institution and British Heart Foundation.

NOLDA - On 20th November, 1983.

unam and strillsh Heart Follbostom.

ROLDA - On 20th November, 1983.
suddenly at home, Colonel Climton
Noida OBE, late of the Middlesex.
Regiment (DCO), beloved husband of
John, much loved father of Rosemary
and Charles and a devoted Grand-

John, much loved fether of Rosemary and Charles and a devoted Grand-lather, Funeral at Walford Church, Ross on Wye, Herefordstire at 2.15 ppm on Friday. 28th November, followed by private cremation. Fam-ity flowers only, but if desired do-nations to Middlesex Regiment Charl-table Fund. C. of Lymore Bungalow. Upper Handres, Canterbury, Kent

SMAN - on November 18th. 1983 at Salisbury. Marie Arnold, dear stater of the late Dr Arthur Arnold Osman. DSC. FRCP, sistor in law of Rose. aunt of Philip and Irisad of Trudy

amin of Philip and Frence i Procy (EED). On November 21st pesseduily in Petworth Cottage Nursing Home after a tong times. Erir Michael MA (Cantab) Late S.I.P.C. Much loved husband, father and friend. Crefti-ation private. No flowers please

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Flat in clepant Georgian house. 1
bedroom, 1 livingroom, 4 & b. ch. lift.
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LEGAL NOTICES

WINTER HOLIDAYS

an The Suppleme Court
Of Ontario
Notice
To: Margaret Joan Carvor
Take Notice that a settion for a
decree of divorce has been presented to
this Court by the Petitioner. John
Francis Carvor, in which the Pettitioner's chain is for a decree that he be
givered from the Respondent. Margaret | Francis Carver, in which the Feb |
| Homer's Craim is for a decree that he be divored from the Respondent. Margaret |
| Joan Carvar, it has been ordered that AND THAT it has been ordered that service of the notice of netilion and pel| Homer's control of the said netilion on you be effected by this adver| Homer's control of the said netilion of a you wish to oppose the said netilion of a you wish to proceed and of the said netilion of a you wish to proceed and the said netilion of a you wish to be served on the Pelitioner and file with proof of service in the Office of the Registers at the Courthouse, 2 Daly Avenue, Ottawa. Onlario, Canada, on or before the 15th day of January, 1984, if you wish to appear and do not necessarily oppose the petition, you must ever an appearance at the Office of the sfortmentioned Registrar within the time limit mentioned. Past Telenak.

SMELA & WATSON TO 1.265 ABORT Street.

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Canada, KIP 6A9 W2. LITTLE VENICE M.Fo.r. charce
IUX fial, non-smoker, £48 pw. Offstreet parkine, 402 1704.
WEST HAMPSTEAD - Professional f
to sthere sightly crowded fial. own
room £110 pcm. Tri 455 6323.
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CLAPHANI, Prof F. Share luxury house O.R. C.H. Near tube, £140 pcm inc 673 4721 after 6.30. WANDSWORTH (Tonsleys) m [ to share prefly house, o. r. £100 pcm. excl 874 9689 eves. W.T. Beautifus room, quiet Georgian house. Excellent facilities. £50 pw incl. 01-935 6064. Ottawa, Ontario. Canada, K1P 6A9 Solicitors for the Petitioner
Dated at OTTAWA, this 27th day of
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Limited,
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are required on or before the Sist day
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on the sist of the perfections of
their debts or claims, and the names
and addresses of their Solicitors if any,
to M. J. London of Cork Gully, Shelley
House, 3 Noble Street, London, ECZV
TDO, the JOBYT LIQUIDATOR of the
Said Company are the County of the
Said Company are by their Solicitors, or
personally, to come in and prove their
said debts or claims at such these
or in default therefore the said solid
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1983.
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NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN, pursuant
to Section 293 of the Companies Act
1948, that a brief to Companies Act
1948, that a brief Company will be held
all Survey Street, London, WCZR
217. or Thursday, 1st December at
117. or Thursday, 1st December at
127. or Thursday, 1st December at
127. or Thursday in Sections 294
and 296 other said Act
Dated this 184h November, 1985
Don's TACEY

Director OVER VITESSE 'A' Reg. 8.000 mt Red £13.500 Erith 46631. DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS

M. J. LONDON Joint Liquidator.

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NOTICE IS HERESY GIVEN, pursuant to Section 293 of the Companies Act, 1948, that a Meeting of the Credition of the above named Crimbally with the both of the Companies Act, the above named Crimbally with the companies Act, and the above named Crimbally with the companies of the Companies purposes mentioned in Sections 294 and 295 of the said Act. Deleted this 15th day of November 1983 CHRISTROPER STEPHEN STEPHEN HART DIRECTOR ELGRAVIA BUREAU have interested available housekeepers.

PUBLIC NOTICES

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191 Si George's Terroce, Perth, WA 6001, 1218-47.

PASTORAL MEASURE 1983 PASTORAL MEASURE 1983
The Church Commissioners' have prepared a DRAFT REDUNDANCY SCHEME providing for appropriating the redundant subset of the anaetool land to use the providing for appropriating the redundant subset of the anaetool land to use the redundant subset of the second subset of the redundant subset of the redundant subset of the redundant church of York Suin. Saviour to use for storage, exhibition and educational purposes with office accommodation anciliary thereto (York digress); and for appropriating part of OPENIENCED COUPLE, cook house keeper and builer houseman, driver keeper and builer houseman, driver

accommodation anciliary thereto (York dioceset; and for appropriating part of the land annexed to the redundant church of Saint George. Camberwell to use as an open space (Southward diocese). Copies of the draft schemes may be obtained from the Church Commissioners. I Millbank, London, SW-I.P. S.IZ. to whom any representations should be sent within 28 days of the publication of this notice.

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COLISEUMS 835 3161 ct 240 828 ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA Ton't, Sal, Tue 7 to: THE TALES OF HOFFMANN. Tomor 5 30 (note early start, perf ends approx 11.10) THE VALKTHE INT. SUDDEYS 3.311. Fit 7 30 THE RAPE OF LUCRETIA Some 5381s 3.41 at line door each day ROYAL OPERA HOUSE, COVENT GARDEN 240 1066 1911, 10am-8pm iMon-Sail Access Visa. 15, 65 amphi-soats an all for all peris (Mon-Sail) from 10am on the day.

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omor of 7.50mm. The Tempest /
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ura at 7.50pm. Apollo / Vari
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ASHKENAZY cond plano, MinderAdagetic from Symphony No 5.
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EXPLAINS IT ALL FOR YOU" AND THE ACTOR'S NIGHTMARE BY CHRISTOPHER DURANG (Not suitable for children). Exercise of Notes Tues 3 CO, Sain 5 30 & 8 30 Exercise of Notes Tues 3 CO, Sain 5 30 & 8 30 Exercise of Notes Tues 3 CO, Sain 5 30 & 8 30 Exercise of Notes Tuesday 1 Tuesday 2 Corollic Card Holling of 1.500 9232.

LAST 3 WEEKS.

Previews from Dec 15 Limited season until February 11.

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Wright returns 29 Nov. BUSH THEATHE 743 1388 TOPOKANA MARTYRS DAY by Jonathan Fallo, Evgs 8.0.

COTTESLOE (NT's small auditorium low price lish). Pre-levs Ton 1 7.30.
OPTS I temor 7.03 The Market
Theatre Company. Johannesburg.
Listing the NT In MASTER
HAROLD AND THE BOYS by Athel
Fugard

معتذا من الأصل

# Today's television and radio programmes

**Edited by Peter Dear** 

5.50 The Devil to Pay: Jane Wenham reads the short story by Elaine

BBC 6.00 Coolar AM

FECHE MANUE

ACAL STREET

6.30 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Selina Scott. News from Fern Britton at 8.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with adlines on the quarter readlines on the quarter hours; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; television previewed at 6.55; a review of the morning papers at 7.18 and 8.18; That's Life file between 7.30 and 7.45 with the phone in between 8.30 and 9.00; Mike Smith's pop news between 7.45 and 8.00; and horoscopes

9.00 Mastermind (r). 9.30 Closedown. 10.30 Play School presented by Fraser Wilson (r). 10.55 Gharbar: 11.20 Closedown.

12.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Frances Coverdale. The weather prospects come from Jim Bacon. 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines with subtitles). 1.00 Pebble MIII at One introduces a new resident cook - Bob

starring James Stewart and Margaret Sullavan. The story of a professor of a small German university town persecuted by the Nazis in 20 20 2 W

3.55 Play School presented by Rosalind Wilson. 4.20 Mighty Mouse (r). 4.25 Jackanory. Part three of The Railway Children (r). 4.40 Screen Test. 5.05 John Craven's Newsround. 5.10 Carrie's War. Part one of the five-part

5.40 Sixty Minutes includes national news from Moira Stuart at 5.40 and regional news magazines at 5.53. 6.40 Harty, Live from London's

Uliman with a song and lvy Benson with a band. 7.05 Dad's Army: A Wilson (Manager)?. A tribute to the late John Le Mesurier in the role by which he will always be emembered - the world-eary Arthur Wilson (see

Choice). 7.35 Last of the Summer Wine. The three old fogeys seize the chance to make a quick profit when they discover inmates of a health farm desperate for

food (r). 8.05 Spyship. Episode three of the mystery story about the dubious disappearance of a British trawier in the Barents

9.00 News with Sue Lawley. 9.25 Q.E.D.: How to be a Anthony Clare investigates the Better Baby Institute in

9.55 Sportsnight introduced by налу Сагра programme includes highlighs from one of tonight's European football matches rivolving a British club; the Daily Express National Five-a Side football Championships: and last night's middleweight bout between Britain's Tony Sibson and Manuel Jimenez of Puerto Rico.

11.05 One Night in Lincoln. More humourous tales and a song or two from Mike Harding (r). 11.32 News headlines. 11.40 What a Picture! Morgan Cross with Richard Todd's family

photograph album.

Service MF 648kHz/463m.

Symes whose speciality is ad hoc cookery, lan Dury sings his latest release, 1,45 Hokey Cokey. 2.00 Film: The Mortal Storm\* (1940)

12.00 Button Moon. Puppet adventures of Spoon family 12.10 Rainbow. Learning with puppets (r) 12.30 Look Who's persecuted by the Nazis in 1935. Directed by Frank 1935. Directed by Frank Borzage. 3.35 Cartoons: Two from MGM, The Calico Dragon and Half Pirit Pygmy. 3.53 Regional news (not London).

drama about London-evacuated children during World War Two (r).

programme shown at noon 4.15 Dangermouse (r) 4.20 Behind the Bike Sheds, A musical look at school life 4.45 The Squad. Two of the police cedets witness a hit and run incident and undertake to Harty's guests are Tracey trace the driver (r) 5.15 Diffrent Strokes.

5.45 News 6.60 Thames news 6.25 Help! Viv Taylor Gee with news of the Triangle Music Workshop - a community arts 6.35 Crossronde. Skd Hooper is

unmoved by Sharon Metcaife's entreaties. 7.00 Name That Tune. Musical quiz presented by Tom O'Connor.

TV-am

6.25 Good Morning Britain

presented by Anne Diamond and John Stapleton. A review

of the morning papers at 6.25, news from Gavin Scott at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 8.00; 5port at 6.35 and 7.40; exercises at 8.45 and 8.18;

Wincey and friends at 6.50 and

9.02; John Stapleton with a guest in the Spottight at 7.05; guest, Eartha Kim from 7.35; Fenton Bresler's casebook at 7.45; pop video at 7.55; Molly

Parkin's magic moments at 8.05; Eve Pollard's gossip column at 8.35; and closing news headlines at 9.23.

HV/LONDON ...

9.25 Thames news headlines 9.30 For Schools: Gerald Durrell selects poetry that describes

the animals which have been

his life's work 9.47 Custom

and ceremony in an English village 10.04 Winter on a

Warwickshire farm 10.21 John

Steinbeck's The Pearl 10.48 Glacial ice in Switzerland 11.22 Basic maths 11.39 How we

Talking Derek Batay's guest is Lional Blair who talks about

1.20 Thames news from Robin Houston 1.30 A Plus. Food

allergies are discussed by Professor John Southill, the

author of a recent article on the subject in The Lancet and

Dr John Mansfield who runs a

food allergy clinic in Surrey. Kay Avila is in the chair 2.00

serial surrounding a medical

Button Moon. A repeat of the

Take the High Road.

2.36 A Country Practice. Drama

practice in the Australian

outback 3.30 Sons and

his long and varied career.

1.00 News with Leonard Parkin

7.30 Coronation Street. Eddle
Years is hoping to find a house
to live in with his new bride but
she, Marion, informs him that they may have to move in with \$.00 This is Your Life. The man

with the big red book and a microphone ambushes yet another unsuspecting victim. 5.30 Benny Hill. Highlights from the comedian's last series. With Henry McGee, Bob Todd and Jack Wright (r).

9.00 Chessgame. The first episode of a new six-part spy thriller starring Terence Stainp and Carmen du Sautoy. The discovery of the wreckage of an RAF transport plane missing for 27 years arouses the interest of the intelligence terast (see Choice).

10.00 News followed by Thames news headlines. 10.30 Film: Breakout (1975) starring Charles Bronson, Robert Duvall and Jill Ireland. Drame about the springing from a Mexican jali a man wrongly sentenced to 28 years for a murder he did not commit. 12.20 Night Thoughts from the Rev Dr Charles Elliott.

Carmen du Sautoy stars in Chessgame: ITV 9.00pm

9.10 Daytime on Two:

BBC 2

atudying CSE and O-level engineering technology 9.38 Science workshop 10.10 You

statistics 11.00 Words and pictures 11.17 Preparing for a pantomime 11.39 How much

truth is there in a biography?

12.05 Lesson nine of an Italian

about self-help and mutual aid in Britain 12.55 For the

young adult (ends at 1.07) 1.20

panish conversation, Lesson four 1.38 Crossing water 2.18 The art of spotting the

difference between fact from

and magazines 2.40 Computers in society 3.00

motorcycle trials competition

5.35 News summary with subtities

5.40 Kick Start. Heat two of the

for the Lombard Tricity

animated film by George

6.10 Cartoon Two. Charley, an

6.15 Grange Hill. Part 12 of the

5.40 Film: By the Light of the Silvery Moon (1953) starring Doris Day and Gordon

MacRae. The sequel to On Moonlight Bay, this time with

Miss Day waiting for her boyfriend to return from World

War One only to find on his

arrival that he has other things

besides marriage on his mind. Directed by David Butler.

Remembered. The last of four

films about the work of

Arthur Rothstein whose

8.30 Nature, presented by Tony

as pets. 9.00 Entertainment USA,

Soper, investigates whet new laws will make a

difference to the plight of chimpanzess smuggled into

Europe for zoos, research or

introduced by Jonathan Kin This week Mr King reaches

Deriver where he talks to

singer Kenny Rogers and

9.30 Karen Kiry. The singer's guest is veteran saxophonist and

10.00 Arena: Jezz Juke-Box II. A selection of films made for the

10.50 Newsnight. An investigation

into the United Kingdom

**Atomic Energy Authority** 

constabulary - the Nuclear Police. Ends at 11,40.

There are also previews of the

visual juke-boxes of the 1940s,

presented by George Melly and Slim Galilard (see Choice).

American photo-journalist

collection of photographs in

Washington represents a comprehensive record of American life in the 1930s and

the Library of Congress in

Closedown.

rophy. (r).

Dunning.

8.20 The 20th Century

opinion in books, newspapers

and me 10.15 Maths:

onversation course.

The fourth of five progra

moderately handicapped

coordinates 10.38 Maths:

 Terence Stamp has chosen an unusual role to mark his debut as a television actor. He plays Dr David Audley, a former Oxford don now working for the Defence Intelligence staff, in a new sk-part spy adventure CHESSGAME (TV 9.00pm), adepted by Murray Smith-and John Brason from three novels by Anthony Price. It is a glossy piece of escapism with Stamp playing Audiey as a cross between a down-market Bond a an upper-class Callan. Despite Stamp's irritatingly slow deliver the plot unloids at a rapid pace ket Bond and with, in this first episode, the introduction of the secret service of Britain, Russia and Israel along with a nec-Nazi organisation and the skeleton of an RAF pilot still in the cockpit of a plane that crashed 27 years ego. Stamp doesn't seem to be totally at ease in this, for him,

CHANNEL 4

5.00 Countdown. The words and

5.30 The Body Show. The fifth

programme in the series designed to encourage people of all shapes and ages to tone

their body to the sound of lively dance-based routines.

who liustrates progressions dance routine exercises (r).

Show\*. More comedy as a

heavyweight boxer for a husband moves into the flat opposite Bud and Lou. The

6.30 The Spice of Life. The parultimate programme of the

series comes from Jamaica

and deals with the little-known

Allspice. Recipes for various dishes using alispice are explained. The narrator is

Edward Woodward.

abolition of Britain's

have on the arts.

7.50 Comment. On the political scap-box this week is the

8.00 Brookside, Harry Cross's

Grants while the younger generation's late-night

escapades gets them into trouble with their parents.

8.30 Twenty Twenty Vision: Equal Opportunity Knocks. An investigation into the new

equal pay amendment designed to lift women from

the low pay stratum. The

programme reports on the political row about the

amendment and then asks

tion can solve

whether legislation can solv the problems of women's inequality at work and their

Gionn Gould Plays Each, The

final programme in the series in which the late Canadian

sensitive playing of Bach's works. Tonight there is a film made in 1981 of Gould's

recording The Goldberg Variations at the CBS st

10.05 Film: Malevil (1981) starring

**Dutrone and Robert Dherry** 

science fiction film about a

threatened by another group saved from oblivion. Directed

group of survivors from a holocaust whose existence is

by Christian de Chalonge.

btitled in English.)

The first showing on Briti television for this French

Michel Serrault, Ja

lack of promotion and

opportunity.

in New York.

7.00 Channel Four News with Peter

Sissons. The programme includes a report from Stephen Phillips and Nick Glass on the effectibe

metropolitan authorities will

Labour member of parliamer for Birkenhead, Frank Field.

gnomes have emigrated to the

husband seeks revenge when he thinks that Bud is taking too

beautiful bionde with a jealous

6.00 The Abbott and Costol

This evening Yvonne Ocampo Is joined by Evrol Puckerin

numbers con

new measurn and it is doubtful that he really deserves to end the first episode ensconced for the night with the delicious Carmen du Sautoy in the priest's hole of his

CHOICE

In tribute to the late John Le Mesurier the BBC is showing one of his best Dad's Army episodes, A WILSON (MANAGER)? (BBC 1 7.05pm) in which his promotion to manager of another bank is announced. 'Uncle' Arthur is even more designed when he discovers that his new branch is larger than the one run by Captain Malmwaring and that the position Mainwaring and that the position includes promotion to officer in the local Home Guard. His cut and

Radio 4

6.00 News Briefing. 8.10 Farming Today. 8.25 Shipping Forecast.

Forecast.
6.30 Today, including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30
New Summary 8.45 Prayer for the Day 6.55, 7.55 Weather 7.00, 8.00 Today's News 7.25, 8.25
Spon 7.45 Thought for the Day 8.35 Yesterday in Partisment, 8.57 Weather, Travel.
8.00 News.
8.05 Michweek: Henry Kelly, With 1 libbu Purves and quests.

Craza.

thrust with the bluster of the envious Mainwaring is a delight to behold and a fitting salute to the passing of the actor who will be forever remembered in his role as the ineffectual Wilson

Arena, building on the success of its earlier Jazz Juke-Box I, tonight presents a sequel, JAZZ JUKE-BOX I (BBC 2 10.00pm) introduced by jazz enthusiast George Melly with veteran jazzman, Slim Galilard. Tonight's selection of black and white films made mainly for the visual juke-boxes of the 1940s did not win Oscars for the acting but the

Oscars for the acting but the music is of the highest class, in particular Duke Ellington's Black and Tan Fantasy featuring the haunting clarinet playing of the incomparable Barney Bigard

inextricably mixed up with each other, and the partnership can work only if there is mutual trust. That trust, the says, is now in question. Repeated on Sunday on Radio 3 (the transcript support in the current bear of

10.00 Nave; Gardeners Questo.
10.00 Nave; Gardeners Question
Time, Listeners questions (r).
10.30 Moming Story: 'Herry' by
William Seroyan. Read by Peter 10.45 Daily Service.
11.50 News: Travel: Baker's Dozen with Richard Baker.
11.48 What's in a Name? (new series) in the first of six programmes. Denis Owen examines the strange origins of names. Why, for instance, is there a plant called Betty-go-to-bed-st-noon?
12.50 News: You and Yours.
12.27 A Story – With Pictures by Cotin Shaw (6) 'Conting Home' (last in series) 12.55 Weather; Programme News.

Programme News.
The World at One: News.
The Archers, 1.55 Shipping

Forecast.

News; Woman's Hour. The guest of the week is Penelope Leach, the beby care expert and child psychologist. Also, the lithinstainent of A Tiger for Maiguel.

3.00 Afternoon Theatre: The investigators. John Wainwright's drama Endangered Species has Peter Woodthorpe as the police constable whose interrogation by his superior officers always has the same starting point: race. With George A Cooper.†

3.47 Time for Verse. Johnny Morris reads more from The Song of Hiswatha. Porecast. 2.00 News; Woman's Hour. The

Hizwatha. 4.00 News; Just After Four. Journeying abroad in the 18th Journeying abroad in the 18th century.
4.10 File on 4. Major issues from home and abroad.
4.40 Story Time: "How Green Was My Valley' by Richard Llewellyn (5). Read by Gerald James.
5.00 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather; Programme News.
6.00 The Skr O'clock News; Financial

Report.

8.30 Top of the Form, Round 2.
Seliurk High School versus
Durham School. 7.00 News, 7.05 The Archers.

BBC1 WALES, 12:57 pss-1.00 News of Wales headines, 3.53-3.55 News of Wales headines, 5.53 Wales today, 12:10 am News and weather, SCOTLAND, 12:55 pss-1.00 The Scottish News, 5.53 Scotland: Strty Minutes, 7:10-7.25 Bowle: The CIS Insurance Scottish Indoor Bowls: Champlonship (highlights), 9.25-9.55 Fibrand Clayderman in Concert, 9.55-Fitchard Clayderman in Concert, 3.55-11.05 Sportscare: European footbalt five-e-side footbalt; boxing, 11.40-12.30 am 11.40-12.30 am 0.71-10.10 Northam Novs and weather, NORTHEEN RELAND, 12.57 pm-1.00 Northern Ireland news, 3.53-3.55 Northern Ireland news, 5.53 Scene Around Six, 11.05-11.35 Handle with care, 11.35-11.55 Festival notehoot; 11.55 News and

SAC Starts: 2.00pm Decenyclescin.
2.20 Fishbalam. 2.35 Hyn O Fyd.
2.55 Years Ahsad. 3.35 Dick Van Dyke
Show. 4.00 For What It's Worth. 4.39
Countidown. 4.55 Pictiews Bach. 5.00
Plas Y Dyn Plastig. 5.30 Munsters. 6.00
Brookside. 8.25 Chicago Teddy Bears.
8.55 Gair El Bryd. 7.00 Newyddion Saith.
7.30 Banddonlaeth A Chân. 8.05 Diar
Diar Doctor. 8.35 Y Byd Ar Bedwar. 8.05
Film: Kind of Loving (Alan Batte). 11.05
Twenty Twenty Vision. 11.30 People to
People. 12.00 Gair Yn El Bryd.
Closedown.

Festival notebook, 11.55 News and weather. ENGLAND, 5.53 pm Region news magazines. 12.15 am Close.

7.28 Checkpoint. A weekly investigation into listeners' problems.
7.45 The Reith Lectures 1983. Third of six talks by Sir Douglas Wass. G.C.B. Government and the Governed - 3: The Privileged Adviser. Sir Douglas, former Joint Head of the Home Civil Service, saids which civil Service reforms would strengthen it, and which would weaken it. He says ministers and civil servants are inextricably mixed up with each

on Radio 3 (the transcript
appears in the current issue of
The Listener).

8.15 In Business. With Peter Hobday.

8.45 A Very Private View. The life of
Gwen John, one of the
outstanding British artists of this
cantury. The sister of Augustus
John, she lived most of her
sockuded life in France,
surrounded by her cats, includes
cotracts from the
correspondence with Rodin, the
sculptor with whorn, at one time,
she was in love. 9.30
Kaleidoscope, Toniorit's liams

Kaleidoscope, Tonigiti's items include the new production of Penthesiles, starring Susannah York, at the Gate at the Latchmere, Battersea; and the London Contemporary Dance Season at Sadier's Wells Theaths in London; 9.58 Weather The World Tonight: News. Lord Peter Winney. "Busman's

10.30 Lord Peter Winnsey. "Busman's Honeymoon' by Dorothy L. Seyers (ast of 6).
11.00 A Book at Bedtime: "Sour Sweet' by Timothy Mo (6), Read by David Suchet.
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Today in Parliament.
12.00 News.
12.10 Weather.

12.15 Shipping Forecast.

Shipping Forecast.
ENGLAND WHF as above axcept: 6.25-6.30em Weether; Travel. 10.45-12.00 For Schools: 10.45 Radio History, 11.05 Singing Together 9, 11.25 Movement and Drama 2, 11.45 Contact, 1.55em Listering Corner, 2.00-3.00 For Schools: 2.00 The Music Box. 2.15 Introducing Geography, 2.35 Pictures in Your Mind (Postry) 2.45 Nature, 5.50-5.55 PM (continued), 11.0-11.30 Study on 4. L'italia del Vivo (8), 12.30-1.10em Schools Night-Time Broadcasting: Economics: Supply and Demand (5 & 5).

CHANNEL As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Metal Mickey, 6.00 Channel Report, 6.35 Mysterious Tales, 12.20 Closedown.

TVS As London except: 1.20pm
News. 1.30 Afternoon Club. 1.3%
Home Rules. 2.10 Strange But True.
2.40 Whose Baby? 3.10 Newsbreak.
3.20 Sons and Daughters. 3.50 Blunt
Encouters. 5.15-5.45 Magic Micro
Mission. 6.90 Coest to Coest. 6.35-7.00
Crossroads. 12.20em Company.
Glasedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except. 9.25cm First Thing 1.20pm-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Fabulous Furmies. 5.00-6.35 North Tonight. 12.25cm

ULSTER As London except:
9.25am-9.30 Day Ahead.
1.20-1.30 Lunchtime. 3.30-4.00 Amazing
Nows of Chamma. 5.15-6.45 Magic Micro
Mission. 8.00 Good Evening, Uister.
8.25-8.36 Festival Spot. 12.20am News,
closedows.

Radio 3

### Concinent Co

Op 15).†

9.00 News.
9.05 This Week's Composer:
Teleman. The works include
Musique de Table (1733), and
Cuverture in Eminor for two
flutes, strings and continuo.
Performers include Frans Vester
and Joost Tromp (flutes), and
Niner Bytsma (cello).†

10.00 English Songs: Recital by Brian
Rayner Cook (barttone), with
Roger Vignoles as his
accompanist. The works are by
Lesile Welters (most of them are
first broadcasts) and John

first broadcasts) and John Foulds, and Finzi (Let us Foulds, and Finzi (Let us gartands bring), t
18.50 BBC Philharmonic Orchestra: Holst's Oriental Suita: Beni Mora; Bantock's Heiena Variations and, after the interval reading at 11.30, Rutland Boughton's Symph No 3,†
12.15 Concert Hall; The Albany Bress Ensemble play works by Scarlatti (arr Paul Archibeld), Roger Steptoe (Sonats No 3), Roger Steptoe (Sonate No 3) Sandor Balassa, and the Min ata No 3

Overture by Lutoslawski,†
1.00 News.
1.05 Jazz In Perspective: The final programme in the Stave Race series in which he has brought his own professional knowledg o the jazz world to bear on his choice of great recordings.†
1.50 Matinee Musicale: The Uister Orchestra, with Jon Leeming (cello) and Michael McCuffin Matinee Musicale: The Utster Crchestra, with Jon Learning (cello) and Michael McCuttin (plano) in works by Cowen (overture: the Butterfly's Ball), Sullivan (Three Dances, The Tempest), Fauré (Begle for cello and orchestra), Adolf Lotter (Moto perpetuo for strings), Schumann (Orei Fantasiastucke, Op 73), and Hoddinott (Folk Song Suite).

Overture by Lutosiawski.t

2.50 Mozart and Beethoven String Quariets: the Endelfon play Mozart's in C, K 455; and Beethoven's in C sharp minor, Beethoven's in C sharp minor, Op 131.†

Op 131.?
4.00 Choral Evensong: from Lincton Cathedral. Organist and mester of choristers, Dr Philip Marshall.?
4.55 News.
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: Another of Jeramy Siepmann's selections.?
6.30 Siget and Petri: Egon Petri (plano) plays Liszt's La chasse (Pagarini Studies) and Joseph Szigeti (violin) and Egon Petri play Brahms's Violin Sonsta No 3 in D minor.?
7.00 Vienna Festival 1983: Tener.

7.00 Vienna Festival 1983: Tenor Peter Schreier, with Wolfgeng Sawallisch (plano) perform groups of songs by Wolf, Prokoflev and Schumann, Part опа.†

7.40 Six Continents: Foreign radio broadcasts, monitored by the BBC, introduced by lan McDougail. Vienna Festival 1983: Part two. Schumann's Meine Tone and other songs in the Op 24.1

TYNE TEES As London except:
1,20pm News and
Lookaround. 1,25-1,30 Where the Joi
are a Plus. 2,30-3,20 CED, 5,15-5,45
Happy Days. 6,00 News. 6,02
Conserved: 8,25-2,00 News. 6,12

12.20em For Our Sakes, closedown.

TSW As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 5.15 Gus Honeybur.

5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 6.00 Today South West, 6.30-7.00 Scene South West, 12.20am Postscript, Closedon

HTV WALES AS HTV except: 6.00pm-6.35 West

YORKSHIRE As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Calendar Fashion Show. 6.00 Calendar. 6.35-7.00 Crossroads. 12.20am Closedown.

7.00 Northern Lin

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

Eveleigh, 9.10 Faust in Music: Liszt's A Faust

9.10 Faust in Music: Liszt's A Faust Symphony features Horst Leubenthal (tenor), with the Vienna Youth Choir and Berlin Radio SO, conducted by Riccardo Chalily.;

10.25 Arnold Bax Centenary: with Michael Goldthorpe (tenor) and Howard Strelley and Hillary Machamara (two planos), includes the first performance of Bax's From the uplands to the sea (1905).† sea (1905).† 11.15 News. Until 11.18.

Radio 2

News on the hour (except 8.00pm and 9.00). Major builetins 7.00am, 8.00, 1.00pm, 5.00 and 12.00 midnight. Headlines 5.30, 6.30, 7.30am (MF/MW). 5.00am Ray Moore.† 7.30 Terry Wogan.† 10.00 Jimmy Young Including 11.02 Raily Desk.† 12.00 Music Vihile You Work.† 21.30 Gloria Hunniford.† You Work.t 21.30 Gloria Humiliord.t 2.02 Sports Desk, f 2.30 Ed Stewart.t 3.02 Sports Desk, 4.00 David Hamilton.t 4.02, 5.30 Sports Desk, 6.00 John Dumnt Including 6.45 Sport and Classified Results (mt only), 7.30 Frank Chacksfield.f 8.15 Listen to the Eand.t 9.00 TheOrganist Entertains (§), 9.30 Hubert Gregg says Thanks for the Memory, 9.57 Sports Desk, 10.00 The Impressionists, 10.30 Brian Mathew presents Around Midnight (stereo from midnight), 1,00am Folk on 2.1 2.05-5.09 Patrick Lunt: You and the Night and the Music.t

Radio 1

News on the half-hour 5-30sm-8-30pm, then at 12-00 midnight (MF/MW). 5.00sm Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Mike Smith, Including 12-30 Newsbeat 2.00 Steve Wright. 4.30 Janice Long, including 5-30 Newsbeat. 6.05 Top 30 album chart. 7.00 David Jensen. 10.00-12-00 John Peel. 1 VHF Radios 1 and 2: 5.00 New With Baris 2.10 00-12-00 periods.

5.00am With Radio 2. 10.00-12.00pm With Radio 1, 12.00-5.00am With Radio WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

8.00am Newsdesk 7.00 World News 7.09
Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 Kings of Jazz 7.45
Report on Reigion. 8.00 World News 8.09
Reflections. 8.15 Peebles' Choice. 8.30
Kanneth Williams' Cebards 9.00 World News. 8.30
Kanneth Williams' Cebards 9.00 World News. 8.09
Kenneth Williams' Cebards 9.00 World News. 8.00 Look
Alroad. 9.45 Emish Press. 9.15 The
World Today. 9.36 Financial News. 9.40 Look
Alroad. 9.45 Caught in the Act. 10.15
Breadthrough. 10.20 A Memorable Scene.
10.50 Recording of the Week, 11.00 World
News. 11.09 News About Britain. 11.15 Coses
to Coast. 12.00 Facilo Newsreel. 12.15 Nature
Notabook. 12.25 The Farming World. 12.45
Sports Roundup. 1.90 World News. 1.29
Twenty-Four Hours. 1.30 At Home With. 1.45
Two Plundred Years of Fismo Playing. 2.15
Report on Reigion. 2.30 Kenneth Wilsiams'
Cabards. 3.00 Facilo Newsreel. 3.15 Cuticok.
4.00 World News. 4.09 Commentery. 4.15
Report on Reigion. 2.55 New Ideas. 8.00
World News. 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 9.15
Short Sony. 9.30 Jazz for the Asking. 10.00
World News. 10.20 Financial News. 10.40
Reflections. 10.30 Financial News. 10.40
Reflections. 10.30 Financial News. 10.40
Reflections. 10.30 The World Today. 10.25
Book Chokes. 10.30 Financial News. 10.40
Reflections. 10.30 Financial News. 10.40
Reflections. 11.30 Commentery, 11.15 Contact
to Coast. 11.30 To Twenty, 12.00 World
News. 12.00 World News. 2.09 Review of
the British Press. 2.15 Network UK. 2.20
Assignment. 2.00 World News. 2.09 Review of
the British Press. 2.15 Network UK. 2.20
Assignment. 2.00 World News. 3.09 Newsdeel.
4.30 Cinnelctal Record Review. 5.45 The World
Today.

(All three in GMT)

(All tittles in GMT)

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN.
† Storec. #Black and white. (r) Repeat.

GRANADA As London except: 1.20pts Granada
Reports. 1.20-2.00 Exchange Flags.
2.30 Flame Trees of Thike. 3.30-4.00
Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Survival. 5.00
This is Your Right. 6.05 Crossroads.
6.30-7.00 Granada Reports. 12.25asn
Closedows.

CENTRAL As London except: 1,20pm-1.30 News. 5.15-6.45 Magic Micro Massion, 6.00 Crossroads. 6.26-7.00 News. 12.20

ANGLIA As London except 1.20pm-1.30 News, 5.15-5.45 University Challenge, 6.00 About Anglia, 6.35-7.00 Croseroads, 12.20em In Conversation, Closedown.

HTV As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News, 2.30 Mysteries of Edgar Wallece, 3.00-4.00 Young Doctors, 5.15-5.45 Laurel and Hardy, 6.00 News. 6.35-7.00 Croesroads, 12.20em SCOTTISH As London except: 9.30am-9.45 Granny's Ouits. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00 Survival, 2.30 Love Boat 3.30-4.00

Electric Theatre Show, 5.10 Action Line. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 6.00 Scotland Today, 6.30-7.00 Report, 12.20em Late Call, Closedown.

BORDER As London except 1.20pm-1.30 News, 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors, 5.15-5.45 Magic Micro Mission, 5.00 Lookeround, 6.35-7.00 Crossroads, 12.20 News,

# Entertainments

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World

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ACADEMY 1. 457 298). Isabelle Huppert in AT FREST SIGHT (15), at 2,00 (not Sun), 4,10, 6,25, 8,45. AGADEMY 2, 457 5129. Last week Robmer's prize-winning PAULINI AT THE BEACH (15) Props 2.35 (no Sun), 4.40. 6.45, 8.50. CADEMY 3. 457 8819, Simon Signard in L'ETOTTE DU NOMD (PC) 84 4 00, 6 15 8 38 CAMEDEN PLAZA 485 2445, opp Camden Town Town PARADJANOVS masterpiere The COLOUR OF POMESIKANATES (U). New Järmp Colour Print. Props. 2.20, 4.30, 6.40, 8.55.

**ART GALLERIES** CURZON, Curzon St. W1. 499 3737. Jeremy brone. Ben Rungsiev, Patricia Hodge "Are all superb" F. Times in Harold Pinter" BETRAYAL (15) "a Histo not to be missed "Barry Norman Film 83. Propa at 2.00 (not Sun). 4.10, 6.20, 8.40. BROWSE & DARBY, 19 Cork Street, W1, 01-734 7984, Paul Misse (1887-1979). GATE BLOOMSBURY, 1 & 2 857
8402, 1177. Russell \$1 Tube.
17 ZEMB (PXS) 1.581 & Sun only 1
5.28, 4.55, 6.26, 8.00, 9.35, AV,
1815. N.C.T. parking 30p anylime Sel
1816. N.C.T. parking 30p anylime Sel CHRISTOPHER WOOD GALLERY 15.
Molcombe Si. Beipravia, London
SWI, 01-235 9141. VICTORIAN
FANTARE Exhibition of important
Victorian paintings. Wkdys 9.505.30. Sai (0-1pm. GALLERY 10, 10 Grosvenor St. W1. An exhibition of paintings by Roger de Groy, R.A. and Flavia Inwin. Until 14 Dec 01.491 8103. GATE MAYFAIR 493 2031 MAYFAIR HOTEL Green Pk TO FORBIDDEN RELATIONS (18) 5.00, 7.00, 9.00 GARTON & COOKE, 9 Lancashir Court, New Bond Street, London W1 493 2820, Harry Holland, unit December 16. AYE NOTTING HR.L. 221 0220. 727 5750. Ozu's TOKYO STORY (U. 3.45. 6, 15. 8,45. From Thurs Der I Judy Cartand. Jamus Mason in A STAR IS BORN (U. Adv Ikis on LEFEVRE GALLERY 30 Bruton Street, W.1. 01-493 1572. Important XIX and XX century works of art on view, November 23 December 21. Mon-Frl. 10-5 and Sats: 10-12.30. EICESTER SQUARE THEATRE (930 5252). CUJO (18) Srp. prois 1 45. 4.05. 6.25. 8.50. No Advance Booking. LEFEVRE GALLERY, 30 Bruton St., Wi: 01-493 1572: 3. Contemporary paintings on view. Mon-Fri 10-6 and Sats 10-12-45. UMBERE 836 0691 St Martin's Lan WC2 (Leicester Sq Tube), Andre Tartestally Protevinning film NOSTALBIA (15), Film at 1.20 3.45, 6,10, 8.40, tien bookable las puri, Access, Visa.

peri. Access, VSA.

MINEMA 45 KNIGHTSBRIDGE 235
4225,6, LITTLE IDA (PC) (gubulica)
plus THIBUTE: THE OVERLORD
EMBRODERY (U) progs daily 3.00.
8.00, 7.00, 9.00.

DORON HAYMARKET (930 2728)
LA TRAVIATA (U). Sep. progs. 1.45.
5.35, 8.25. ALL SEATS BOOKABLE
IN ADVANCE. TELEPHONE BOOK
INGS WITH ACCESS AND VISA
WELCOME. NATIONAL GALLERY, Trafalgar Sc., WC2. ACOUNSTION IN FOCUS: Christ taking leaves of isin neother by Alidorfer, Unit 8 Jan. Wedys, 10-6. Surg. 2-6. Adm. Free. Recorded information: 01-839-8326. WELCOME: 100-488 AND VIS
ODEON LEICESTER SOUARE (028
6141) FOR INFO, 300 4260, 4258
WALT DISNEY'S THE JUMG!
BOOK UT MERCREY'S CHRISTMAS CAROL UT, MERCREY'S CHRISTMAS CAROL UT, Sep. prop. Door to the control of th NATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERY, SI Martin't Place, London, WC2 01 930 1552, WILLIAM DOCSON 1611-1646: The Royallets at War. Uniti Jan 8. Adm £1. Mon-Fri 10-5, Sab 10-6, Suns 2-6. convance booking only.

COSON MARKLE ARCH W2 (72)
2011) OCTOPUSSY (PG) Sep.
Props. Doors open 1.25, 4.26, 7.28,
Advance booking for 7.25 programme Friday. Saturdays and
Sundays only. Box office open dally
Market Sep.
4.25pm-8.00mm Rd.Creen Flore
Children, Credit card booking 724 ARKEN GALLERY 12 Molcomb St., SW1, 01-255 8144. Sickert & His Printmaker Friends, Till 11 Dec. srom box office.

SCRIEN ON THE HELL 435 3566
(Besizer Park Tube). "A Triumph"
- Varioty. Noni Hazieturat. — winner
Best Actress Award. MOSECY GRAP
(18) 3.00, 5.00, 7.10, 9.00, Lic.
bar/bo smoking. Club Show, Inst.
Michael

EXHIBITIONS PRINCE ALBERT his life and work Royal College of Art. Daily 10-6 Wednesdays 10-8. WILLIAM DRIJMINOMO at Bury Street Callery, 11 Bury Street St James), Cristinas Establition of 200 Walertodors for Christma

PLAZZOTTA STUDIO. JAMES BUTLER R.A. Exhibition of eculoture, 24 Nov-22 Dec. Widge 10-6. Sain 10-2, 22 Cament Rd. Swig. 01-382 7493. JAMES SPIER GALLERY, 5 King St. St. James's S.W.1, Antonian Catalogue of English Wetercolours, Denvelope & Petra, Lindi Soin November, Mon-Fri 9-30-5-30. S. Kensington, British 20m Cember

# Action on Divided by time, united by violence and grief divers trying to stop pipe

By Mark Rosselli

An injunction was granted yesterday against the Greenpeace conservation group, whose divers have been trying to block underseas discharge pipe exits from the nuclear processing plant at Sellafield, Cumbria, formerly Windscale.

But yesterday it appeared that the protesters might ignore the High Court injunction, and continue their efforts to stop radioactive waste from being pumped into the Irish Sea.

Grecupeace sent in 15 volum teers on the former trawler Cedarlea after a radioactive slick from the pipe drifted ashore and contaminated 200 yards of beach at the weekend.

Throughout yesterday, teams of divers searched for the two pipe exits that protrude from the sea bed 11/2 miles offshore. They were foiled by poor underwater visibility. As they dived, the Cedarlea was watched by the seascan, a vessel belonging to British Nuclear Fuels.

British Nuclear Fuels reacted swiftly to the Greenpeace action. The pipe the protesters seek to block discharges millions of gallons of processed and cooling water each day as well as redirective water. Although as radioactive waste. Although there are sufficient onshore storage tanks to cope with the flow for a few days, a blockage would eventually force the plant

Mr Roy Pilling, director of operations at Sellafield, said vesterday that he could not allow the operation of the pipes to be interfered with.

He said: "It would create a hazard, and we would have to take remedial action. I am concerned at what is happening, because I thought Greenpeace were reasonable people who were merely taking samples near the pipelines.

An unrepentant Greenpeace spokesman said yesterday: "As far as we know, we have had no official information that an injunction has been served. We have not been contacted about it, so as far as we are concerned, it does not exist.

Mr Peter Wilkinson, a Greenace director aboard the Cedarlea, spoke to The Times last night by ship to shore radio, and predicted that, if the organization's trustees decided to defy the High Court injunction, the ship's four divers on the banks of the Potomac would locate the two pipelines River, before flying to Hyannis

# Kennedys honour the memory

From Nicholas Ashford Washington

of JFK

In brilliant autumn se yesterday gathered in Washington and later at their home in Hyannis Port to honour the memory of Presi dent John Fitzgerald Kenneds on the twentieth anniversy o his assassination in Dallas.

At an early-morning private ceremony at Arlington cem etery, before the gates were opened to the public, Keunedy's brother, sisters, nephews and nieces, together with a few close friends, scattered yellow

Later, the family was joined by President Reagan, segion Congressional leaders and survivors of his "best and brightest" administration at a nationally-televised special mass at the Holy Trinity church in Georgetown, where Kennedy worshipped during his one thousand days in the White

A moving exlogy was given by Senator Edward Kennedy, the former President's younger brother and now head of the

Senator Kennedy, the only survivor of four brothers, said the late President had "every gift but the length of years. What he did and believed in will endure and inevitably it will prevail. He made America young again and the world seemed new again."

Musical accompaniment was by Grace Bumbry, of the Metropolitan Opera and the Caroline Kennedy was the

only member of the late President's own family present Jacqueline, was with his mother, Rose, aged 93, at Hyannis Port, Massachusetts and his son John was in India, work.

In a statement Mr Reagat described Kennedy;s assassination as "one of the most tragic episodes in our nation's his-tory". Kennedy was dedicated to a strong America and the pursuit of the best for all its

After the service, family members attended a memorial concert at the Kennedy Centre,





apart, paying tribute to their lost loved ones: two men who died by the gun.

Twenty years ago, President John Fitzgerald Kennedy was shot dead as he drove through Dallas.

Two days ago, Mr Victor Cunningham was murdered as he worshipped in a Pentecostal hall in co Armagh. Two others died with him. Yesterday prayers were offered for both men.

In Arlington, Virginia, the President's only surviving brother Edward (top, centre) spoke the orlogy at a memorial service to mark the anniversary of the assassination. Other members of the

family present included the President's daughter, Caro-line (kneeling, third from In Armagh, Mrs Edna

Cunningham (left) said her last farewell to her husband.

#### Frank Johnson in the Commons

#### Lamont quangoes to Left and Right

Mr Norman Lamont, of the Department of Industry, yesterday made a statement to the House about government tourism policy.

One's suspicions were immediately aroused. Why does tourism need a government policy? One could understand why a hotel, a museum, or a guest house, needed a tourist policy. But what does tourism require of government - other than that government helps bring about that general prosperity in which all enterprise, including tourism, might flourish?

As Mr Lamont rose yesterday, it seemed likely that we were about to hear what tourists to these islands soon learn is the authentic folk instrument of our nation: the gentle, but steady, playing of

the quango. So it proved.
"The Government's main tourism is the statutory tourist

boards," said Mr Lamont,
Initially the quango accompanies a singer called a
"minister". Later, a "chairman" and "board members" join in the merry-making, the whole entertainment sometimes coming to a climax with one of several variations which include the "supplementary estimate" or alternatively the "further claim on the Public Sector Borrowing Requirement".

Mr Lamont began the fun yesterday by standing at the despatch and singing "The Government's main instrument for encouraging tourism Lamont was questioned by is the statutory tourist boards." He cut a picturesque figure in the minister's tra-ditional costume of dark blue suit, black shoes, and nondescript white shirt.

izational arrangements are

performances to an exciting climax with: "I am therefore asking the British Tourist Authority to transfer its remaining UK activities to the national boards, so that it may concentrate on its prime responsibility: to promote Britain overseas. I am asking the British Tourist Authority and the English Tourist Board to seek shared accommodation, to merge certain commmon services, and in consultation with the Scottish Tourist Board and the Wales Tourist Board, to eliminate duplication in their publi-

This climax contained an interesting variant from tra-dition. When a minister starts a quango, it normally results in more duplication - not less. Mr Lamount appeared to be attempting nothing less than a quango which saved money. Thus he seems to be one of those colossal historical figures who takes a folk art and forces it into a new form: in this case the non-duplicating quango. Only history can tell if he actually succeeds.

cation programmes."

Some anthropologists were sceptical yesterday. One of them, Mr Dennis Skinner, the Labour member for Bolsover, demanded: "When these quangos have been placed into the jigsaw, is it going to increase or decrease public expenditure?"

Mr Lamont made the huge claim that he did not expect the policy would result in an increase in public spending. Mr Skinner apart, Mr

procession of backbenchers on both sides pressing the claims of their constituencies as tourist attractions worthy of government support. These were not "In recognition of the places as Stratford-on-Avon, widely accepted view that the Oxford and Edinburgh, but boards need to improve their such figures as Mr Andrew own coordination," he Faulds, or Warley East, who continued, "The Government emphasized the attractions of have decided that new organizational arrangements are West Midlands". Members from Manchester

required."
Tourists who had taken the and Glasgow also pressed their claims. (Inexplicably, the trouble to learn a little of our claims. (Inexplicably, the language before arriving on members for my own native our shores would have recognized that Mr Lamont was singing in the dialect of the that signposting on motorways rugged Whitehall region. His be as good as in France. But another urged that signe bits song would have been handed another urged that, since his down to him by the oral constituency lay in a national traditon of the primitive, but park, he was concerned that hospitable, "civil servants": these signposts be "tastefully the people who live in the and artistically done". Mr region and whose separate Lamont said there were to be communities are each presid- experiments in sign-posting of ed over by a "permanent tourist attractions. (Warley secretary" or village headman.

Mr Lamont brought his Faulds country.)

#### THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

#### Today's events

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother attends a reception by the East Grinstead Research Trust at New Zealand House, 6.45.

The Prince of Wales visits the BM factory at Greenock, Renfrew-shire, 10.15; and as President of the Council for National Academic Awards, attends an awards cer-emony in McEwan Hall, Edinburgh,

Princess Anne, Colonel-in-Chief the Brick Development Associof the Royal Signals, attends the ation's Riennial Awards at the Princess Anne, Colonel-in-Chief

Royal Signals Institution Annual London Lecture at the Royal Commonwealth Society, London,

Princess Margaret, as Patron of the Royal College of Nursing, attends a reception at the Kensington Exhibition Centre in connex ion with the International Congress of

Primary Health Care, 6.
Princess Alice Duchess of Gloncester, Patron of the Girls of the Realm Guild, visits Leighton

The Duke of Gloucester present

6 E.e. Banker, Broker and others

in agony (7).
7 Namely, how to move barge

Hand over foreign currency required by student (4,4).

chaps (4,4).

19 Missile launcher unsuitable to

Good reputation on finally leaving Devon town (6).

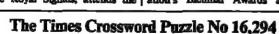
powered (5). Spiteful island race, inhabiting small island (5).

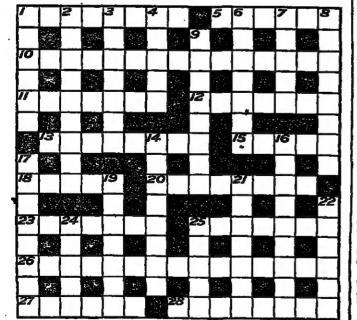
Solution of Puzzle 16,293

ment on various point

20 (7).

(2,3). 8 Tedder's beavy blow (3-5).





#### ACROSS

1 What's above this in the French

5 Frustrate national spirit (6).
10 Divulge what 19 may do (4,3,4,4).
11 One of Sheridan's characters

heard making his appearance 16 Such vital activity could be rough in ancient Greece (9). 17 Virtue motivates such nice Island produces scholar in oriental literature (7).

13 Oils a man used originally for portrait (4,4). 15 Gold coin auditors might

confuse with an obol (5). 18 One captures only half of street in attack (5). Succeed, as p completed (4,4).

24 Paddle-boat proper conduct (7). Leading man leaves city, in

scene of old play (7).
26 Left in company of some musicians to make film (4,4,3,4). 27 Small island in southern county

(6).
28 With which, you see, agreement's achieved among 6 (8).

1 Two sorts of trap for gatherer of

Uncovers a novel description of Clementine's home (9).

3 She might have vacation cut short (7).

RAIRL AD WERATE
E E E U N V
VARORATE PRAMA
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**CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 8** 

# Berkeley Hotel, London, 12.15; and later, accompanied by the Duchess of Gloucester, he opens "The Genius of Venice, 1500-1600"

11.30; and as Vice-Chairman of the British Overseas Trade Board, visits

The Duchess of Kent, as Patror of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Council, attends a Gala Evening at the Lakeside Country Club, 8,15. Princess Alexandra attends the 156th Festival Banquet of the

Printers' Charitable Corporation Grosvenor House, London, 6.45. New exhibitions

Byker: photographs of New-castle's East End by Sirkka-Liisa Konttinen, Side Galery, 9 Side, Newcastle upon Tyne, Tues to Fri 11 to 6, Sat and Sun 11 to 5 (until len 2) Jan 8).
A Collection for Christman original and rare work by English artists and craftsmen, including special toys; Falcon House Gallery, Swan Street, Boxford, Suffolk; Tues to Sat 10.30 to 6, Sua 2 to 6 (until

The Light and the Dark, by Allan Bruce and John Mitchinson, Usher Gallery, Lindum Road, Lincoln, Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30, Sun 2.30 to 5 (until Dec 18).

Talks, lectures Contemporary knitwear manufacture, by Sally Fuller, Laing Art Gallery, Higham Place, Newcastle spon Tyne, 12.30.
Harps, lutes and fiddles, by J. Calder, Royal Scottish Museum Chambers Street, Edinburgh, 2. English drinks and drinkin glasses, by Jeremy Pearson, Roya Albert Memorial Museum, Queen Street, Exeter, 1.10.

Antique furniture and its resto ration, by Eric Ravill, Museum and Art Gallery, Chequer Road, Don-caster, 1.45. George MacBeth and Lisa St Aubin de Feran read from and talk about their work, Pizza Margharita

Moor Lane, Lancaster, 8.

Mussic
Rectal by Hilliard Ensemble,
New Hall, Department of Music,
University College, Cardiff, 7.30.
Concert by USSR State Symphony Orchestra, Colston Hall,
Colston Street, Bristol, 7.30.
Recital by Ewald Wiedner (clarinet) and Elzbieta Wiedner (piano), Leeds Institute Gallery,
Civic Theatre, Cookridge Street,
7.30.

Sale of Georgian, Victorian and other furniture, and works of art, Rainbow, Torquay, Devon, 10.
Ephemera Society Book and
Ephemera Fair, Prestbury Suite,
Cheltenham Racecourse, 10 to 4.30.

Parliament today

rus (2.30): Debate on Opposition motion on pensioners ving standards. Lords (2.30): Debste on wealth



#### New books - hardbacks

Genius of Venice, 1500-1600" exhibition, Royal Academy of Arts, Piccadilly, 6.45.

The Library Editor's selection of interesting books published this week:
Albert, Prince Consent, by Robert Fihodes James (Hamish Hemiton, 212-50).
Danebusy, Anatomy of an Iron Age Hill Fort, by Barry Curdiffe (Batsford, 214-95).
F. E. Smith, First Earl of Birkenheed, by John Campbell (Cape, 230).
Forgother Children, parent-child relations from 1500 to 1900. by Linda A Batter, 11,30; and as Vice-Chairman of the

Forgotten Children, parent-child relations from 1500 to 1900, by Linda A. Policck (Cambridge, 29.50).
Hineteen Eighty-Four and After, Changing Images of the Puture, by Nigel Calder (Cantury, 29.35).
One Brief Shining Moment, Remembering Kennedy, by William Manchester (Michael Joseph, 214.95).
Oxford Reedings in Greek Tragedy, adited by Erich Segal (Oxford, £16.50).
The Archeeology of Beekeeping, by Eva Crane (Duckworth, £25).
The Defeat of the Spanish Armada, by Garrett Mattingty (Cape, £12.50).
Whitaker's Almanack 1984 (Whitaker, £11).

#### **Best wines**

In a blind tasting of 35 wines of Moulin-a-Vent beaujolais, Louis Jadot 1981. £5.75 from Victoria Wine was found outstanding. Next best were: Domaine de Moulin-a-Vent Constant Constan

Amis du Vin.
Source: Decanter, NOvemerber
1983.

#### Ports dispute

#### The pound

Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada \$ \$0.00 1.81 14.12 8.40 11.90 3.91 157.00 188 14.82 8.80 12,40 Denmark Kr Finland Mikk 4,10 160,00 11,75 Hongkong S Ireland Pt 1.32 1.27 2480.00 2370.00 Italy Lira Japan Yen Netherlands Gld Norway Kr 360.80 342.80 4.61 200.00 1.76

12.12 3.33 1.51 USAS 230.00 207.00 Rates for small demonstration, bank notes only, as supplied by Barchtys Bank International Lad. Different rates analy to travellers' charges, and

Roads

nade, Kirkcaldy. Information supplied by the AA.

The papers

War poetry

Chambers, London EC4Y OFIP. With the assent of the senders, all manuscripts, whether used or not, will be banded over afterwards to

London and the South-East: Roadworks on the Alexandra Park approach road affecting Muswell Hill area. Roadworks at Bishopsgate at junction with Threadneedle
Street. A131: Temporary lights on
Chelmsford Road, south of Braintree, near Cemetery Hill.
Midlands: Mc One carriageway
shared between junctions 10
(Walsall) and 11 (Cannock). A5c Vent, Georges Guerin 1981, £5.17, Michael Morgan and Andre Simon Wines; La Rochelle, Jacques Depagneux 1982, £5.30, O.W. Loeb Charles Meras 1981, £4.80, Laytons; Domaine Jean-Marie Meziat, Pint 1979, £4.70, Peter Dominic; Berry Bros & Rudd 1978, £5.30; Domaine Delays at Weston under Lizard, Staffordshire, A446: Roudworks at junction with A4091 at Moxhill island, near Meriden. de la Teppe 1982, Chanut Frères, £5, M. and W. Gilbey, Eton, Georges Dubouef 1982, £4.80, Berkmann Wine Cellars and Les

French ports might be affected today by a 24-hour dispute, the RAC said fast night and advised travellers to check the simution

#### Anniversaries

Births: Franklin Pierce, four-teenth President of the United States, 1852-57, Hillboro, New Hampshire, 1804; Mannel de Falls, Cádiz, 1876. Deaths: Thomas Tallis, composer, Greenwich, 1585; Fried-rich Wilhelm von Struve, astron-omer, Leningrad, 1864; Sir Arthur Wing Pinero, dramatist, London, 1934.

Portogal Esc South Africa Rd Spain Pta Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr

#### 1,63 226,00 11.55 3.16 1.46

#### Weather forecast

extends from S Germany across Britain.

6 am to midnight.

London, East Anglia, SE, E, Central N, NE England: Dry, summy periods, fog slowly thinning; wind variable, light; max 3 or 4C (37to 39F).
Central S England, Nicleande, Wales: Dry, sumny periods, fog patches slowly thinning; wind SE, light; max 3 or 4C (37to 30F).

things, wind significant strains to 39F).
Channel Islands, SW England: Survey intervels, isolated showers on windward coasts, becoming clouds; wind SE, moderate or fresh; 7C (45F). NW England, Lake District, tale of Man, Edinburgh, Dundee, Argyll, Aberdeen, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, M Ireland: Dry. sunny periods, fog patches soon dispersing; wind various, light; max 5C 41FL.

(41F).

Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotlend: Sunny intervals, isolated showers; wind SW light; max 7C (45F).

Orlaney, Shetland: Cloudy, rain or drizzle, becoming brighter, isolated showers; wind SW, moderate or treet; max 7C (45F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Fridey: Becoming cloudy and much milder with rain or drizzle in places. SEA PASSAGES: S North See, Streit of

Island, near Meriden.

North: A66: Temporary lights, one lane at bridge at Eden Lodge, Kirkby Thore, near Appleby. A573: Diversion N of Macclesfield, Cheshire. A1: One carriageway shared between Fairburn and Micklefield, W Yorkshire.

Wales and West: A40: Lanes closed northbound Raglan to Monmouth. A55: Temporary roundabout at Colwyn Bay, junction with A546. A39: One lane, temporary lights on Truro relief road at Wadebridge.

Scotland: A92: Southbound carriageway shared one mile N of Dover Wind S or SW, light; see smooth.
English Charmel (F), St George's
Channel, Irlah See: Wind SE, light or
moderate, becoming locally freel; see
mainly silent risgeway shared one mile N of Glenrothes. A92: Single lane at Aberdour, Fife and Central Espla-Last Quarter November 27.

Lighting-up time London 4.32 pm to 7.03 mm Bristol 4.42 pm to 7.12 mm Edisburgh 4.24 pm to 7.36 am Manchester 4.32 pm to 7.20 mm Pessasson 4.59 pm to 7.19 mm

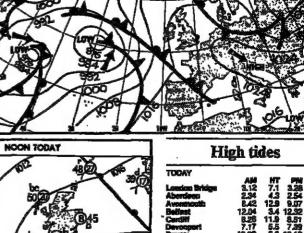
Yesterday

The Sun says that when a mistake occurs "in the confusion and stress of battle... the families of the cascalties and the whole public must be told... because they are entitled to know the truth". Private David Parr's parents, the newpaper says "must now go through a further ordeal. Having come to terms with one story of his death they are now asked to accept a different version. And yet, even today, the Defence Ministry is unrepentent."

#### London Ventenday: Temp: max 8 am to 6 pm, 6C 425; min 6 pm to 5 am, 1C (347). Huwddy: 8 pm, 70 per cent. Asay: 24th to 6 pm, nil in. Sun: 24th to 6 pm, 6.1hr. Ber, mean sea level, 6 pm,

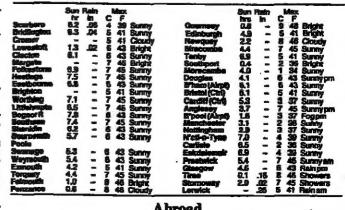
After assembling more than 2,500 poetry manuscripts covering the Middle East and Italian campaigns in the Second World War, the Salamander Oasis Trust is now preparing a third volume of war poems, it invites Times readers to look out any such material, with thirst information exists a second to the s Highest and lowest hrief information giving details of service and where poems were written, and send it to: Book Three, Salamander Oasis Trust, 84 Temple

(2) TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1983. Printed and published by Times Newspapers Limited, P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Lan Road, London, WCIX SEZ, England. Telephone: 01-837 1234, Telez. 264971. Wednesday November 23 1983. Resistence of the Communication of the Communic





#### **Around Britain**



#### Abroad

MEDAY: c, cloud; f, tak; fg, tog; r, rain; e, eun; an, enow; th, thunderak

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Video nasties Delhi narning

Blomqvist win out contain

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Ordinary Page 14 Se John 5 11

P. Onland